

COLORADO COLLEGE LIBRARY
COLORADO SPRINGS,
COLORADO



the Tiger

Vol. LXX, No. 1

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 18, 1964

Colorado College

SEP 21 1964

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Social organization of the desert agriculturalists stands in sharpest

(Continued on page eight)

WORTHY ANNOUNCEMENTS

The first of three Fall Faculty Lectures will be given by Dr. Kutsche on "People in an Arid Zone". It will be held September 17, at 8:15, in the Fine Arts Center.

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS

There will be a preliminary organizational meeting of the Religious Affairs Discussion Group on Friday, September 11, at 12:00 noon, in Room 208, Rastall Center. The purpose of this meeting is to decide upon discussion material for the Religious Affairs Discussion Group, which will be held on Wednesday evenings. All students are invited to come along and express their ideas and suggestions for this group.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

All students interested in participating in the activities of the Colorado College International Relations Club are asked to attend an organizational and planning meeting in the W.E.S. Room of Rastall Center Tuesday evening, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. Activities of the club during the last academic year will be reviewed, and officers for the current year will be elected. Possible activities for the year which will be raised for discussion and an indication of interest include: speakers

CI CINO TO OPEN

Friday, Sept. 11, marks the opening date of Ci Cino, Colorado College's week-end night-club. With dimmed lights, holding hands under the table, and candlelight, Ci Cino will present, throughout the forthcoming year, entertainment taken from both on and off campus. In addition to the entertainment to be offered, pizza from Luigi's will be served and music will be played between shows for dancing and romancing.

Georgia Holtorf, a talented and personable folk singer, will supply the entertainment Friday night, beginning at 9 and closing at 12. Opening night for the Ci Cino will be well worth your while. Bring a date; you'll never find a better place.

Dave Friend

and dinner programs, seminars on current world problems, inter-collegiate model U.N. participation, film and tape offerings of the State Department, presentations by returned Peace Corps members, collaborative programs with the Foreign Students organization, and association with the Student People to People program.

If this club is to justify its existence, it must be as a responsive active student interest in such undertakings as these. If you share this interest, please do not miss this meeting.

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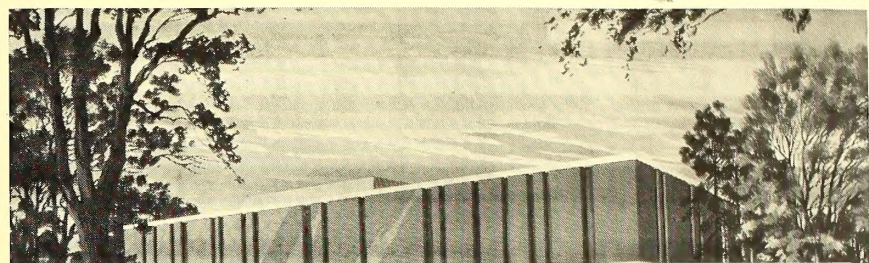
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SHOVE CHAPEL Sunday
September 13, 1964 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Professor Joseph Pickle
Worship Leader: Professor Kenneth Burton
Sermon: "Shall not the Judge of the earth.....?"

Faith without doubt is dead. Doubt divorced from its moorings in faith looses itself in the fog of despair. Doubt is a necessary correlate of the Christian faith, defending it against its own idolatrous tendencies. The challenge of faith is the demand that all claims to absoluteness and meaning be viewed with suspicion, including those made by our own intellect and heart. Doubt has a corrosive power in that it is an expression of our awareness of our own finitude and limitation, and thus tends to reinforce our anxiety and our rejection of our own freedom and power. This, however, is a danger which cannot be avoided. Rather, doubt must be made to serve as the critical eye of faith, preventing its self-perversion, challenging its "god" to show that it is really God.

The Christian Science Organization of Colorado College is sponsoring a picnic Sunday, September 13 at 4:30 p.m. in Monument Park. The meeting place is the South door of Rastall Center. Those wishing to attend please contact Mrs. Bond, Palmer 108, ex 223. All those interested in Christian Science are welcome.

don't miss the
AWS *****MRHA
VICTORY DANCE
Saturday, September 19
at the ice rink
immediately following
The Stomping of Concordia

United Fund Drive is scheduled for the Month from September 15 to October 15. Voluntary students contributions will be solicited this year.

The first meeting of the Foreign Student Committee will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 4:00 p.m. at Rastall Center.
All interested students are invited for there will be a short program following a short business meeting.

Evaluation of New Student Week at A.S.C. Meeting Monday, Sept. 14, 4:00 p.m. All students welcome, particularly Freshmen.

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TRAFFIC RULES

This year the Traffic Regulations of Colorado College will be strictly enforced. The Traffic Committee working with the Burns Detective Agency and the Physical Plant Dept. deem this necessary because of the increasing number of automobiles on the campus each year.

Each car, motorcycle, and motor-scooter that is used on the

campus must be registered.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN ASCC CONSTITUTION BY-LAWS:

1. Amend Article I, Section 3, Paragraph (a) to read:

Nominations for representatives of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes shall be made by petition containing signatures of thirty (30) students of the no inec's class. Nomination petitions shall be presented to the Chairman of the ASCC Election Committee at least two weeks before the election. Each member of the class may sign up to three petitions.

(The changes are a) Insertion of the word freshman

b) Deletion of words "of the following year"

c) Deletion of the word "names", replaced by "signatures".

2. Deletion of paragraph (e) of article I, Section 3 which reads:

"Nominations for representatives of the freshman class shall be made from the floor at a freshman class meeting conducted by the ASCC Election Committee. The elected freshman representative will take office by November 1st."

Colorado College campus must be registered. This pertains to members of the college community living on or off campus. Vehicles can be registered at the main desk in Rastall Center free of charge. The fine for not registering your vehicle is \$10.00.

Up to now, violators of the Traffic Regulations have been warned by having a pink slip of paper placed on their windshields stating the offense. Starting Monday, September 14, traffic tickets will be issued to those who continue to commit traffic violations. If you have any doubt as to the Traffic Regulations of Colorado College, a free booklet containing all the rules can be obtained from the main desk at Rastall Center. Your cooperation in upholding these traffic rules and registering your motor vehicle will be deeply appreciated by all concerned.

MONEY

To all campus organizations desiring funds from the ASCC:

Budget request forms are available at Rastall Center desk. These are to contain an itemized list of desired appropriations, and should be submitted to the ASCC Treasurer, Paul Tatter, as soon as possible. They may be left in the ASCC box at Rastall desk. Requests may be filed through Friday, September 25, 1964. ALL REQUESTS RECEIVED AFTER SEPTEMBER 25 WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED. The budgeting will be announced during the first part of October.

Paul Tatter,
ASCC Treasurer

*In order to comply with the ASCC constitution, this newsletter

shall be considered as an issue of the Tiger.

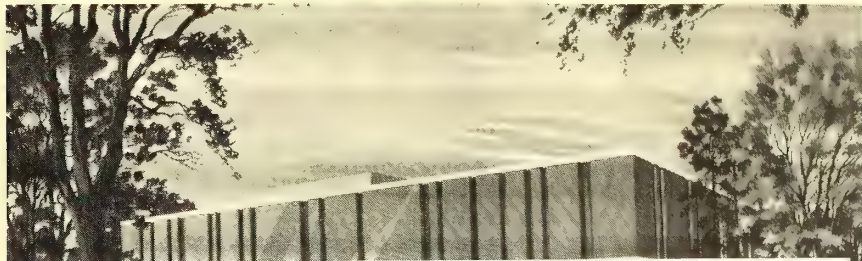
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ASCC MEETING

Summary of important business:

1. New library hours announced
2. Changes in Freshman commissioner elections proposed
3. Various committees report on progress

ASCC Meeting of Sept. 7, 1964: Several announcements were made about campus activities and changes. Included in these was the opening of the library until 11:00 p.m. nightly. This extension will be in effect Saturday, when supplementary help can be secured. Also announced were: the first All-College convocation to be held in Shove on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 11:00 a.m., and an evaluation of New Student Week at the next ASCC meeting, Monday, Sept. 14, at 4:00 p.m. A final announcement was the United Fund drive, which will be held from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, when voluntary student contributions will be solicited.

A change in freshmen elections, requiring candidates for class commissioners to present signed petitions rather than being nominated from the floor was discussed. The proposed by-law change appears elsewhere in this newsletter, and a final vote will be held on Monday, the 14th.

The Enthusiasm Committee reminded the Council of the last activity of New Student Week to be held on Saturday, Sept. 12, the Freshman-Gophers Fight. Also discussed under this committee's report was the status and willingness of Black and Gold to help as a men's pep organization. It was agreed that official recognition of this group would come only after their presentation of a constitution for ASCC approval.

The Social Coordinating Committee reported that the Freshman-Greek Bar-be-cue had been officially changed to Saturday, Sept. 12. They also noted that nine wings of freshmen students had planned functions within the first three weeks of school. Some funds were appropriated for the support of these functions.

The Student Academic Committee reported its progress in three areas. First was the announcement that a joint meeting with the Faculty Committee on Instruction are anticipated after a consultation with President Hornor. Secondly, a tutor list and program are being established to begin operating in the next few weeks. Other areas of student contribution to academic life for this year will be: in aiding with surveys on required courses, and in suggestions for further discussion on curriculum.

The report of the Traffic Committee explained the new stickers as one approach to solving the campus parking problem. It was also announced that the new regulations will be enforced beginning Monday, Sept. 14.

Budget requests for 1964-65 were required by the Finance Committee on or before Sept. 25.

Respectfully submitted,

Cathe Grant, ASCC secretary

AGENDA OF ASCC MEETING FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1964

1. Evaluation on New Student Week.
2. Vote on the change of freshmen election procedure.
3. Reorganization of Athletic Committee.

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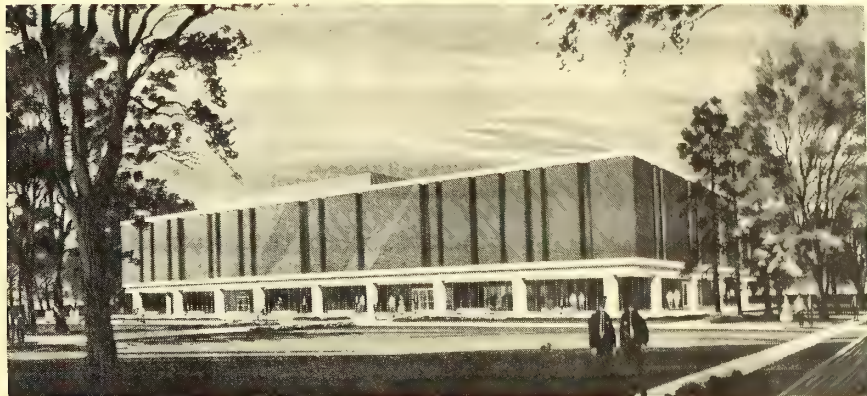


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CONSTRUCTION WILL START in a few weeks on the Olin Foundation Humanities Administration Building pictured in the architect's sketch above. The building was designed by Caudill, Rowlett, and Scott of Houston, Texas.

College Receives Olin Foundation Humanities Building Grant

Colorado College received a \$2,250,000 grant from the Olin Foundation of New York for construction of a humanities and administration building. Dr. Charles L. Horn of Minneapolis, president of the foundation, announced the grant during the fall convocation on Tuesday, September 15, at Shove Memorial Chapel.

Mr. James O. Wynn of New York, vice-president and general counsel of the Olin Foundation, also spoke at the convocation. Dr. Lloyd E. Womer, president, formally accepted the grant.

The gift is the largest ever presented to Colorado College. It is above and beyond the \$5,500,000 Ford Foundation matching campaign, which is nearly complete. The Olin Foundation also gave the college \$1,520,000 for the construction of Olin Hall of Science in May of 1960.

The new building will bring the humanities divisions and the administrative centers together, for the first time in the college's history, according to the chairman of the faculty committee, Dr. E. Darnell Rucker.

College officials said the new building will be named for the late Willis R. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong received his bachelor's degree from CC in 1899 and was a trustee for 54 years, until 1956. Replacing Coburn Library and Perkins Hall, the new building will be located on the north-east corner of Cascade Avenue and Cache La Poudre.

The new building is designed to harmonize architecturally with other campus buildings. The red and charcoal brick will complement Olin Hall and Palmer Hall; the recessed first floor with glass walls and the second and third floors with vertical slit windows will correspond to Tutt Library.

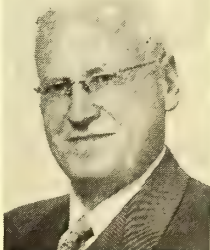
Construction will begin in a few weeks; completion is expected in mid-1966. Armin B. Barney, chair-

man of the Colorado College Board of Trustees, said that the new structure will complete the classroom building program. Still planned are a gymnasium building and a men's residence hall.

The four-floor building will be the largest on campus, measuring 276 feet by 116 feet. Most of the area will serve for departments in the humanities division; the western portions of the basement and first and second floors will be the administrative center.

The ground floor will house drama and band classrooms and an area for small audience presentations. A room which is connected to the upstairs stage is planned, as are costume and property storage rooms. An electronics shop, a postoffice, central services, offices, and an eventual machine records room will also be on the ground floor.

Plans for the first floor include a fully-equipped, 800-seat auditorium, with a stage measuring 36 feet by 60 feet. The entrance hall



Willis R. Armstrong

may be used for a lounge and an exhibition area. Faculty offices will also be on the first floor.

Administration and faculty offices, a balcony, classrooms, and seminar rooms comprise the second floor. The third floor will accommodate more classrooms and seminar rooms, a music library and listening rooms, music practice rooms, audiovisual supplies, a modern-language laboratory, and a modern faculty offices.

In total, the new building will contain 11 classrooms; 53 faculty offices; five seminar rooms, which may be used either for formal classes or informal discussions; and all administrative divisions, in addition to the other services.

Academic departments which will be located in the Armstrong building are art history (studio art will be in the Fine Arts Center), English, French, Spanish, German, Russian, music, philosophy, religion, speech, and drama.

Olin Foundation Heads Speak at Convocation

The announcement of a grant by the Olin Foundation served as the main emphasis of Tuesday's opening Convocation. After brief remarks by President Womer and Paul Carson, Charles Horn of the Olin Foundation delivered the address. His topic was life in the future, and his remarks ranged from comments on African game poachers to the observation that one of the few biblical injunctions widely observed in God's command to Abraham to "be fruitful and multiply." His command of statistics and joviality were highly apparent at all times.

In a short speech, James Wynn, vice-president of the foundation explained that the grant should not be considered as a gift to the college, but rather as a transfer of responsibility for the administration of these funds. It now becomes the responsibility of Colorado College to use them to build facilities which will not be used just for the acquisition of knowledge, but for the stimulation of thought in all students.

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Foundations Give CC Several Study Grants

Grants and Loans totaling more than \$1,259,020 have been given to Colorado College over the past four months.

Colorado State Gas Company donated \$75,000 to raise funds for the challenge campaign being carried on by Colorado College to obtain \$2,200,000 from the Ford Foundation.

To sponsor a five year analysis of the Pike's Peak Region's social needs, the El Pomar Foundation donated \$100,000 to Colorado College. Daniel A. Beltrap has been appointed director of the study.

Colorado College's chemistry department was awarded a \$11,360 grant by the United States Atomic Energy Commission to enable the college to participate in work in the field of Nuclear Chemistry and radiochemistry.

For the third year, Colorado College's psychology department was given a grant by the U. S. Department of Health. This year's \$1,620 grant will be used by students Robert Goldman and Catherine Grant.

A loan of \$1,083,000 was granted to CC by the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency toward the construction of the men's Residence hall to be located at Nevada and Uintah Streets.



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CIRCULATION MANAGER
Larry Fast

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EDITORIAL—

Last Monday's ASCC meeting gave a foreboding warning about student government at Colorado College. Out of the 425 members of the freshmen class, only two (attractive young creatures that they were) bothered to attend and express their views on orientation. The prognosis one would draw from such an occasion is that student government will continue to have limited efficacy in student affairs and in presenting student views to the administration. Possibly the orientation program failed to inform the freshmen that they are not plebs at some institution but are members of the student body of Colorado College and have responsibilities as such. What ever be the reason, the freshmen should realize that the sooner they accept the challenge of responsibility, individually and collectively, the more they will gain from four years at CC. If not, certain friends may some day choose a "Lord of the Gadflies" and the class of '68 can look forward to parturition rather than graduation.

— Fredrikson

PURPOSE AND POLICY

THE TIGER, as the only regularly appearing student publication at CC finds itself each year with a number of responsibilities to fulfill. The most obvious of these is reporting all campus news with a respectable degree of accuracy and promptness. Closely related to this should be the appearance of related feature material of wide interest.

But the newspaper cannot stop here. As the only official expression of student opinion, the TIGER must also serve as a forum for views of all segments of the campus. In doing this, there is a risk of falling into the trap of opinionized news. In order to avoid this, the TIGER follows several basic policies concerning the expression of opinion.

Most important is the fact that it is not a closed organization printing only the writing of a tightly knit staff. Any student wishing to submit any type of article can do so without any previous contact. The deadline for all articles is Tuesday noon, and any article received by that time will receive the same consideration regardless of writer.

Any news story without a byline will be a direct reporting of fact. Interpretive articles and reviews will be printed with a byline.

The OPINION column will be a forum for any well-thought-out ideas, and will not necessarily express the views of anyone but the writer. Any reasonable letter to the editor will be printed as space permits, but it must be signed. If the author requests, his name will not be printed, but it must be known to the editors.

During the first few months of the year, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans will be invited to submit weekly columns. During the year, if situations arise suggesting the need for other similar exchanges, space will be provided.

In all cases, the general philosophy which will guide the TIGER will be the fair expression of all viewpoints without fear of controversy or avoidance of issues.

ASCC Notes

Summary of Important Business.

- Meeting of Sept. 14.
- Announced following acceptance of the new nominating procedure.
- Evaluation of New Student Week was held.

The Executive Council of the ASCC unanimously approved the suggested by-law changes which require freshmen candidates for class commissioner to submit signed petitions in order to run for office. Following this acceptance Bill Campbell, chairman of the Elections Committee announced this schedule: September 21, petition deadline; September 22, candidates' meeting; September 28, primary elections (if 10 or more students run); September 29, election speech assembly; and October 5, final elections.

In an evaluation of New Student Week specific comments about the daily activities were made, with some general criticisms leveled about the transfer orientation and the general enthusiasm approach to the freshmen. It was felt that a complete re-evaluation of orientation for transfers be made, elaborating the program in some respects. In the discussion of the enthusiasm aspect of the week, specifically mentioned were the wearing of beavers, the freshmen-sophomore fight, freshmen answers to questions about the campus, and some sort of mild enforcement for these projects. Detailed reports of this evaluation are available from the Activities office. The discussion was concluded with a comment from Mr. Oden that the week

(continued on page five)

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the 1964 Student Handbook is the work of a minority of the student body at CC, for if its purpose is to guide the freshman class in adapting to its new environment, the Handbook falls short of the mark. The picture given is that seen by a small group which feels itself to be CC's only hope and which maintains itself in that belief by refusing to observe the remainder of the campus.

Had the author of the section on athletics (page 8) been capable of any more physical exertion than that required by the use of a pen, or had he attended a few of the many athletic events supported by the college, he would have realized that another world exists outside of his worship of the almighty "A." That is not to say that one must be anti-academic in order to be pro-athletic. Among last spring's Phi Beta Kappa graduates were our hockey goalie, the basketball center, and a number of other excellent athletes.

All one has to do is look at the most recent issue of the Colorado College Magazine to realize that the emphasis is not "strictly off athletics." If the doubting freshman remains unconvinced, he should try what the Handbook's editor apparently has not: he should attend an athletic function, and enjoy the enthusiasm generated by a student body small enough to be personally acquainted with most of the competitors. Also, if he were to talk with upperclassmen, he would find that many a colorful weekend last year was highlighted by a football, hockey, or baseball victory.

So, editor of the Holy Handbook, we would advise you to raise your eyes from the scriptures of the unshaven, and see that athletics is indeed a vital part of this campus. Realize the fact that athletes and spectators alike are genuinely enthusiastic about sports events, and that the majority of the student body is looking forward to our first football game on September 19.

— Gus Hart, Merle Ricklefs, Jeff Sauer

Phi Delt Pledges Work for Colo. Springs

Donating their day to the city was the work project of the Phi Delt pledges last Saturday, September 5. Three groups worked in North Cheyenne Canyon as part of the annual Phi Delt Help Week. One group under the surveillance of pledge trainer Gus Hart, dug a foundation for a city garage at the base of the canyon. Task masters Grover Sauer and Glen Blumer supervised a second group who cleaned out the storm sewers along the high road.

Vice-President Steve Trowbridge and Treasurer Dave Van Ness worked a third group down the canyon cleaning trash out of the creek. The pledges put in a good day working a few blisters on their hands and getting a job done for the city which is often neglected from year to year. They worked hard, but still found time to enhance the pleasures of North Cheyenne Canyon for an Air Force Academy Cadet and his date.



OPINION

By J. M. Callaway

Colorado College has a product to sell. It shines in the dark; repeats anything it is told; looks well; and it is typically American: there are millions of them.

Such an indictment may seem harsh, but Colorado College has given good indication that it wants to be a stamping press—the Montgomery Ward's of the West. Rather than presenting an atmosphere suited to individual intellectual and moral development, it has created, in what is becoming an increasingly American pattern, a series of institutions designed to shelter its students from the very forces within themselves. With limited budgets these bodies attempt to graft mass values onto the individual, and in so doing, stifle any personal educational experience. The mold has replaced the mind.

What is the aim of Colorado College? How does it live up to these goals? In the Freshman Handbook, now known as **The Handbook** as if it were the final and absolute word on all subjects, there is a quote by Dean J. Douglas Brown of Princeton University which theoretically conveys the goals of Colorado College. It states: "The liberal university emphasizes human values, and personal development of the individual student and scholar." It is or should be, of deep concern that CC does not live up to these words.

Perhaps the ideas of William Faulkner will seem a bit out of place to the success minded student, nonetheless they serve as a sound comparison to the attitude of CC on the subject of human values. Running throughout the body of this man's work, and with such strength that it can not be misinterpreted, runs the implication that human values of worth are learned through the heart—gained silently, rather than by the memorization of institutionalized decrees.

But how does Colorado College allow its student body to meet themselves on a plane where honor, faith, and moral integrity can be gained silently, through the heart? There is the honor "system" designed to encourage, naturally, honor. There are the women's dormitory regulations to preserve morality, and there are numerous councils, committees, and boards which have been erected to further human development in more general and less definable areas.

(continued on page five)

Notice

Freshman Class Commissioner Elections Schedule
September 21, Petition deadline.
September 22, Candidates meeting.
September 28, Primary elections if there are 10 or more candidates.
September 29, Election speech assembly.
October 5, FINAL ELECTIONS.

Shave Chapel

11:00 a. m.—September 20
Sermon: "Religious Vagabonds"
Preacher: Professor Kenneth W. Burton.
Worship leader: Mr. Paul Carson.

In ancient times Abraham in obedience to God's word went out on a pilgrimage not knowing whither he went. Today, there have been many comparisons between some of the ancient wondering vagabonds in the Bible and this rootless modern generation typified by the "Beat" and "Intellectual." The purpose of this sermon is to look at these comparisons and to see and to look for that which is valid and to suggest some firmer base for the emotional and intellectual wondering of our time.

Tiger Club Promotes Contributions to UF

This year in addition to the traditional Tiger Club Auction, the proceeds of which go to the United Fund, the Tiger Club is trying something new. From September 15 to October 15 the United Fund drive is being carried on in the community... and on the Colorado College campus. All students have received or will soon receive pledge cards. The Tiger Club hopes that each person will feel that he can pledge some amount this year. If each student pledged only \$1.00 the student body would be contributing \$1,300 to the United Fund. So think seriously about making a contribution—and then contribute.

Notice

All campus organizations desiring funds from the ASCC must obtain request forms from the Rastall Center desk. These are to contain an itemized list of desired appropriations, and should be submitted to ASCC Treasurer, Paul Taitter, as soon as possible. They may be left in the ASCC box at Rastall Desk. Requests may be filed through Friday, Sept. 25. ALL REQUESTS RECEIVED AFTER SEPTEMBER 25 WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

Post-Graduate Fellowships Available; CC Committees Have Information for Interested Students

By Don Scheid

If you want to learn to speak Yoruba or do post-graduate work in musical-therapy, you can probably find a fellowship to cover it. Scholarships for post-graduate work are, today, more numerous than ever and cover virtually every field. Dr. Reinitz will give additional information September 30, at 1:00 in the WES Room.

Post-graduate education is being required for an ever increasing number of professional and top-paying jobs. To get this necessary education, fellowships can help. Committees here at CC which can advise students on the details of various fellowship opportunities are: the Pre-Law Committee, headed by Mr. Mertz; the Pre-Medicine Committee, headed by Dr. Gray; and the Post-Graduate Fellowship, headed by Dr. Reinitz.

The pre-law and pre-med. committees handle fellowships in their respective fields, while the Fellowships Committee takes care of fellowships in a variety of fields. Besides these three committees, department chairmen may be able to give students information on fellowships in their respective subjects.

Fellowships are awarded mainly by universities, government agencies and private foundations. They are nearly always awarded to students on the basis of ability and potential rather than on financial need. Many fellow applications require Graduate Record Examinations (required by CC to graduate). This may mean taking extra exams or taking exams early. Also, application deadlines for many fellowships are in the early Fall. Therefore, interested students should begin making their arrangements now.

In the United States

Practically every university with a graduate school has a fellowship program to go with it. In addition, universities often administer fellowship funds provided by the government and private foundations. The National Science Foundation awards some 3,000 fellowships annually to students interested in teaching or doing research in science. Dr. Bradley is in charge of this.

Dr. Gomez is in charge of The National Defense Education Fellowships. This program grants about 1,500 fellowships every year to potential college teachers. It also grants fellowships for Latin American studies and study in rare modern foreign languages. The advantages of the government college teaching fellowships is that they run for three years. There is a \$200 increase each year and allowances are made for dependents.

Two other fellowships for people thinking about college teaching are the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships (see Dr. Reinitz) and the Danforth Foundation Fellowships (see Rev. Burton). For both of these fellowships, candidates must be nominated by the faculty. The aid is for one year, but may be extended if the student does well.

For the first time, this year, the Danforth fellowship will be open to women too; and, as with all fellowships, competition is not as high among women as it is among men.

Foreign Fellowships

The Marshall and the Rhodes fellowships offer two or three years of study in Great Britain in whatever field the student chooses. Dr. Gilbert is in charge of the Marshall which is open to both men and women. The Rhodes, which is for men only and whose candidates must be nominated by their school faculty, is taken care of by Dean Curran.

The U. S. State Department's Fulbright program offers a variety of opportunities for overseas study, covering Europe and 30 countries in Asia, Africa and

Latin America. Programs to countries such as France and Belgium or Austria and Germany require knowledge of the language. Programs to England and Scandinavia, on the other hand, have no language requirements. Dr. Bernard is in charge of the Fulbrights.

The fellowship programs mentioned in this article are the biggest and best known. There are, however, literally hundreds of other fellowships and programs to help college graduates further their studies. Three reference books have been placed on reserve in Tutt Library which give valuable, detailed information on all

aspects of fellowship-seeking, available fellowships, fields of study, stipend values, time schedules and so forth: A Guide to Graduate Study, Programs Leading to the Ph.D. Degree, Ness; Fellowships in the Arts, Fredrid and Sciences, Robert Quick; Study Abroad, International Directory of Fellowships, Scholarships and Awards, UNESCO Publications.

Notice

Starting Monday, September 14, 1964, tickets will be given for traffic and parking violations. Appeals will be heard at monthly meetings of the Traffic Committee of the ASCC.

Phi Deltis Receive Silver Star Honor

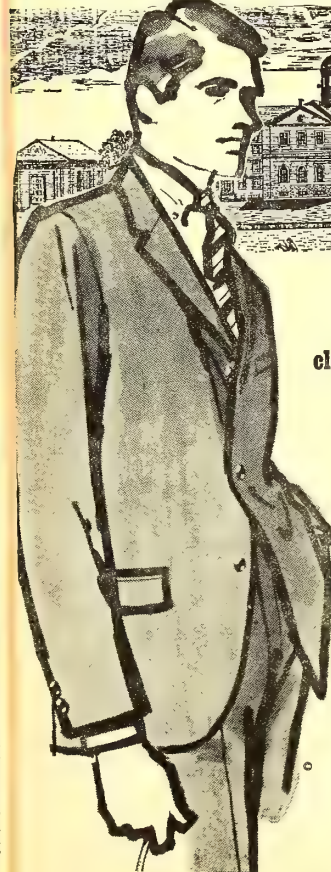
Colorado College's local chapter of Phi Delta Theta was recognized as a "Silver Star" chapter at their recent national convention held at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, California. The Silver Star award is given to the 15 chapters of Phi Delta Theta who in the past year have demonstrated marked improvement.

Colorado Beta was also honored by placing second among the 125 chapters in Phi Delta Theta's annual Community Service Day Project. This award represented many hours of work performed at the Brockhurst Boy's Ranch.

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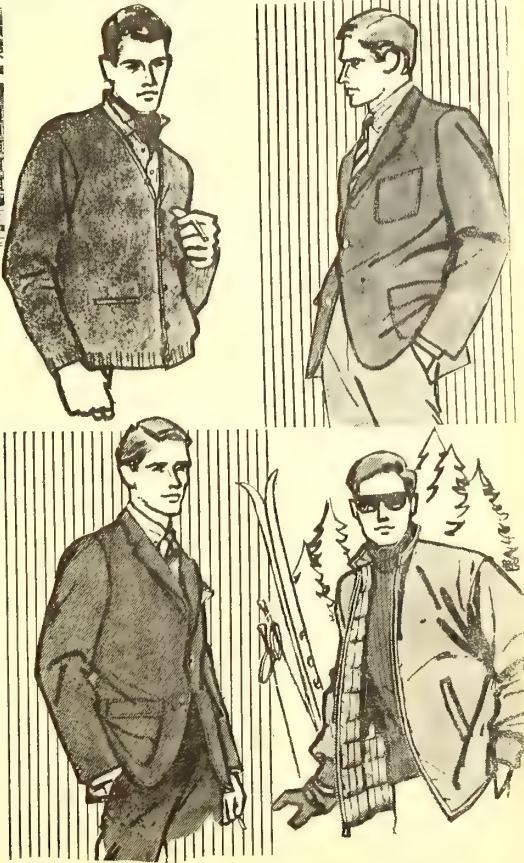


Why be hazed by the clothing phase of college?

Gentlemen now hie at U will clear away any haze on the subject of attire by paddling in to this emporium. Upper-classmen will attest that the studied correctness of the proprietor's apparel is a pledge in itself of cool confidence in the rush of campus affairs this Autumn.

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Herringbone jackets from . . . 29.95
Nylon ski apparel from . . . 19.95

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Rev. Burton Discusses "Playboy"

Thursday evening, September 10, Reverend Kenneth Burton of the Religion Dept. spoke to about 70 boys and three girls in Slocum Hall Lounge. His topic was Playboy.

Contrary to what one might imagine, he did not focus the discussion on what he described as the "steely-eyed, hard-mouthed, big busted bitches," but slanted himself towards an analysis of the popularity of Playboy. "What the readers were looking for is a total image of what it means to be a man," and Prof. Burton continued, "Sex becomes one of the items of leisure activity and a girl, an indispensable playboy accessory." He emphasized more than once the magazine's attitude of "have your fun, boys, but don't let her get serious."

In discussing advertisements, the Prof. stressed that the entire format is aimed toward the cool, unfruffled college man or young executive. He read several ads to prove the point and remarked, "We have become the slaves of dictatorial tastemakers." He concluded this point with the notion that as authentic sexual maturity is achieved, the need for the magazine ceases to exist. "The magazine is actually antiseptical in that it reduces passion and grandeur to a package item and suggests that one-half of the human race is not totally human."

Although Professor Burton's frank and perceptive discussion is not likely to lead to a gross cancellation of subscriptions, it should certainly interject some scrutiny into the reader's mind.

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FRESHMEN

Beafield, Susan Kay	15 1/2-3.93
Callin, Janet Anne	16 -3.59
Campbell, William James	18 -3.61
Casper, Pamela Anne	14 -3.85
Corwell, Thomas Clark	16 -3.75
Cull, Richard Nathaniel	16 -3.75
Dalla, Betty, Ralph Albert	16 -3.75
Dolan, Suzanne Loraine	17 -3.41
Dunn, Susan Kathleen	15 -3.53
Feltzer, Steven, Fredrick	15 -4.49
Fischer, E. E. Jr.	16 -3.50
Freeland, Susan Christine	15 1/2-3.48
Fitzgerald, John Edward	17 -3.76
Guthrie, Charles Richmond	17 1/2-3.27
Gree, David Walton	16 -3.50
Hamilton, Noel Watson	16 -3.53
Hammill, Frederick Scott	17 -3.53
Harris, Charles Lloyd	17 -3.41
Johnson, David Stuart	16 -3.50
Klein, William Bruce	17 -3.41
Knight, Robert Milton	18 -3.83
Kolar, Louise Ellen	14 -3.50
Layton, Cheryl Lea	17 -3.50
Liane, Jean-Chan	16 -3.75
Lierbow, Kristine Ellen	17 -3.82
Louden, Karen Ann	16 -1.09
Ludwig, Mary Jane	16 -3.69
Manfield, Emily Ann	18 -3.61
Marks, Diana Renee	18 -3.56
Martin, James Douglas	19 -3.66
Mills, Stephen Lawrence	15 -3.53
Milne, Nancy	16 -3.50
Nelson, Carolyn Jane	15 -3.80
Nare, Charles Leoda	17 -1.41
Palmer, Tessa Katherine	16 -3.75
Patterson, Rebecca Hope	17 -3.41
Pickering, Nancy Lynne	16 -3.50
Rosley, Jo Carol	16 1/2-3.69
Rote, Sally Eleanor	16 -3.94
Ryan, Margaret Frances	17 -3.47
Sally, Debra Rae	16 -3.47
Selby, Colleen	17 -3.50
Shafel, Jean Ellen Inc.	15 -3.53
Smith, Sharon Louise	17 -3.82
Sundquist, Judith Ann	16 -3.50
Tabor, Tracy Elizabeth	15 -3.47
Thorpe, Sylvia Ashford	20 -3.99
Wolf Thomas Joseph	17 -3.94

SOPHOMORES

Adams, Charlotte Ann	17 -1.53
Adege, Donald Gordon	17 -3.82



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DEAN'S LIST

Hatchelder, Joan Sue	16 -3.81
Beckman, Doris Joann	16 -3.41
Bellard, Linda Ellen	17 -3.58
Bohar, Robert Louie	17 -3.88
Boston, Garrett Frank	17 -3.76
Boudinot, Billie Jean Inc	17 -3.55
Conrad, Kristin Elizabeth	19 -3.42
Corbridge, Clark Richard	13 -5.76
Cox, Diane Lynn	18 -3.83
Daves, Dorothy Ruth	21 -3.66
Durham, Catherine Louise	19 -3.57
Fisher, Randall Bruce	18 -3.72
Fleming, Henry Crowell, III	20 -3.65
Galbraith, Weldon	18 -3.61
Hanawa, Donna Jeanne	20 -4.00
Hendley, Cynthia Louise	16 -3.31
Jervis, Thomas Roland	19 -3.63
LeCroy, Philip Jeffrey	14 -4.09
Leute, Sally Louise	21 -3.52
McClain, Patricia Jean	17 -3.82
Minsky, Melvyn Arthur	20 -3.50
Moninger, William Ringland	16 -3.88
Parish, David Deves	19 -3.37
Phelps, Robert Ward	22 -3.40
Pittner, Nelson Kathryn	17 -3.76
Potter, Martha Lee	16 -3.75
Richards, Ronald Ray	16 -3.60
Royle, Robert Owen	20 -3.75
Rymes, Carol Ann	15 -3.47
Sageon, Roberta Marie	16 -3.50
Scharf, Carl Bradley	17 -3.82
Sessions, Judy Karen	17 -3.76
Sonnenberg, Robert Arlo	16 -3.44
Thimmas, Rebecca Jo	17 -3.11
Van Valkenburgh, Harriet S	16 -3.56
Ware, Randolph Howard	19 -3.42
Watson, Alexa Louise	14 -1.57
White, Susan Jane	16 -2.50
Whittem, Sylvia June	18 -3.50
Williamson, Kristin May	18 -3.38
Wingard, Terry Allen	19 -3.95
Wollman, Stephen	15 -3.87

JUNIORS

Butler, Robert Alan	18 -3.75
Byrnes, Kathleen Anne	18 -3.78
Boyer, Lynn Allen	17 -3.41
Buck, Sheila Walton	17 -3.59
Dunkin, Linda Susan	16 -3.81
English, Joseph Patrick	20 -1.00
Evans, John William	18 -3.78
Grant, Robert Charles, Inc.	17 -3.78

Grogan, Sara Louise	14 -3.42
Hansen, Carol June, Inc.	17 -3.4
Heller, Mary Jo	14 -3.4
Hendrick, Judy Winifred	15 -3.65
Hill, Patricia L. Anderson	16 -3.6
Humphrey, Jane Elizabeth	18 -3.66
Hutchins, James Caldwell	18 -3.20
Jacard, Judy Ann	18 -3.1
Jackson, Christine Louise	18 -3.11
Jaffe, Daniel, Louie	16 -1.5
Koster, Evelyn Ann	17 -3.82
Lama, Mary Louise	17 -3.7
Lindgren, Gail Diane	18 -3.29
Malone, Mary Louise Meadows	14 -3.71
Nichols, Richard Truman	16 -4.09
Paule, Caroline Parker Inc	13 -3.77
Salvino, Michael John	18 -3.28
Schuyler, Robert John	17 -3.76
Shackelford, Sharon Lea	18 -3.79
Stavromore, Sally Louise	17 -3.74
Vaughn, Genevieve, Inc	18 -3.65
Wagoner, Linda Kay	18 -3.72
Weymouth, Lawrence B. Jr.	19 -3.62
Wintencr, Barbara Lindeman	12 -1.00

SENIORS

Arents, Susan Keep	15 -3.59
Bardone, Mary Choice	14 -3.77
Benard, Jill Inc	20 -3.66
Benjamin, Susan Ann	13 -3.61
Bitters, David Lerin	17 -3.11
Bonavich, Peter Richard	17 -3.42
Bullock, Maria Fay	13 -3.75
Burroughs, Nan Burton	13 -2.61
Byrd, David Lee	19 -3.42
Byrd, Judith Marie	15 -3.75
Dawson, Jane Ellen	19 -3.23
DeGeorge, Edward Joseph	13 -3.4
Dover, Phillip David	17 -3.76
Douglas, Martha Jane	14 -3.55
Edwards, Suzanne Patricia	15 -3.10
Elisopolous, Theodore John	18 -3.50
Feyert, Ronald	15 -3.4
Feyock, Stefan	20 -4.40
Frier, Jay Outill	17 -3.50

(Continued on page eight)

The Best Is Still the Same

By Thomas Aquinas Wolf and Gary Adonis Knight
"I'm Wood," he said. Thus the newly appointed admissions director-registrar kicked off in Shove Chapel Sunday night, August 30, before an audience of 425 freshmen, 50 transfer students, and 475 "good looking mothers." Having characterized the class of 1968 as the most diversified and best informed in Colorado College's history, Mr. Wood introduced Reverend Burton, who spoke on behalf of Godly interests.

President Wornen then delivered the keys of Colorado Springs and Colorado College to the new students. Highlights of his speech included a history of American liberal arts colleges, a quotation from Woodrow Wilson, and the public service role of a private college. In the CC tradition of "don't be revolt-caucus" and "don't bitch-transfers," President Wornen stressed the necessity of obedience to RULES, while not denying the availability of legitimate channel of change.

After thanking the Student Government for its help during New Student Week, President Wornen made clear his position on the authoritarian, non-democratic nature of college administration. The rest of his advice dealt with full self-education via the open-minded examination of morals and knowledge.

The President sent the new students off with a hearty "May God go with you all the way," reaffirming along with Dr. Hochman and Mr. Wood the CC tradition of the best speech is the same speech year after year.

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Symposium Planning To Begin Next Week

The first meeting of the Symposium Planning group will take place on Thursday, September 24, in the WES lounge, Rastall Center. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend. At the meeting, Dr. Sondermann will report on the status of the Symposium so far, on the persons who have accepted our invitations, etc. Also at the meeting, committees will be named to carry on with the various projects that will help assure that the January 1965 Symposium will be as successful as our previous two Symposia have been—or, if possible, even more so.

The topic of the coming Symposium is "The New Science." We hope to have programs which will be interesting and instructive to all students and faculty. Everyone is urged to attend this first Symposium meeting of the semester.

ASCC NOTES

(continued from page two)
was generally good and well-handled by the participating groups.

There were announcements of three appointments to various campus positions. Miss Cauvel will be the faculty advisor to the Publications Board, Francis Pennell will be the Social Coordinating Committee's secretary, and John Chaluk will chair a committee to bring big-name entertainers to CC campus.

The Executive Council meeting was concluded with the agreement that a letter of thanks be sent to Steve Sabol for his extensive and effective promotion of CC athletics and activities.

Respectively submitted,
Cathy Grant,
ASCC Secretary

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OPINION

(continued from page two)

These bodies, and the systems behind them, have placed the individual on a negative level. Their very existence presupposes an inherent lack within the individual to arrive at concrete values, and his ability to apply them to his life. Indeed, we are presented with a cloistered environment in which there is but one choice, and that choice has, in part, already been made by our elders. We live in Calvinist Geneva, and Nazi Germany could very easily lie at the doorstep.

And what of the opposition to such systems? More often than not, it lies within those at CC who would prefer license, rather than any type of true Freedom in which one must at least be bound to his own values. As a result, responsible opposition is cast aside as emanating the beliefs of those who are in the words of *The Handbook*, "groping in their own vertigo," and it is a very saddening thing to hear such people who are seeking human dignity referred to in such terms.

But these terms are not peculiar to CC, they are indicative of the general tone of America today. Do not deviate, do not rock the boat, America must be preserved, is a common cry. America does not need preservation, Colorado College does not need preservation. New vitality is needed, and this can only be gained by a reassertion of human values — values which Colorado College is fast destroying through its cloistered hand, and values which America is also destroying by its submission to set ways.

All of us at Colorado College should question such institutions as the honor system, and the student conduct committee, but more importantly we should start questioning ourselves, rather than relying on these institutions to formulate our values for us. It is very easy to spend four years snickering at those who raise questions, and unfortunately very appealing, but it is self-destructive. And while such searching does not lead one necessarily into the venerated group of — Babbits, it might bring some satisfaction and simple faith in one's realization that he is not a Montgomery Ward's clock radio.

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Frosh-Soph Battle Shows Spirit Short

By John Weed

The rising sun's rays, broken by dancing silhouettes of onrushing hordes of savage warriors and a small band of stalwart soldiers valiantly fighting these overwhelming odds until relief might come, could mark the general theme of a recent motion picture or the more recent Massacre of Taylor Field, scene of the annual Frosh-Soph flag fight. Here ends the allusion, however, for the latter tale had no script.

The promoters of the fight, whoever they might be, neglected to inform their novice actors of the basics of tool-use; the veteran sophomores were supposed to rally to an inspirationless cause; and the appointed referees were never sure who had been appointed. The four chaotic minutes that resulted were similar to a scene from a Cecil B. DeMille silent flick.

Let it be understood that the freshmen men, as a whole, did organize and execute their strategy with a certain amount of proficiency under the conditions understood, or misunderstood. But as for the neophyte women, the handkerchief waving of yore has

been supplanted by the hairnets and beauty rest of today, leaving a situation in which women's general spirit and participation have been left in high school with all their cheerleading uniforms.

As for the sophomore class, their limited number was justified by their lack of inspiration. In previous years the week of orientation contributed to a sense of competition between the freshmen and their one-year superiors. The first-year class had to put up with hazing and was anxious to retaliate, while the veterans were just as concerned with keeping the upstarts in their place. With this motivation eliminated, what-

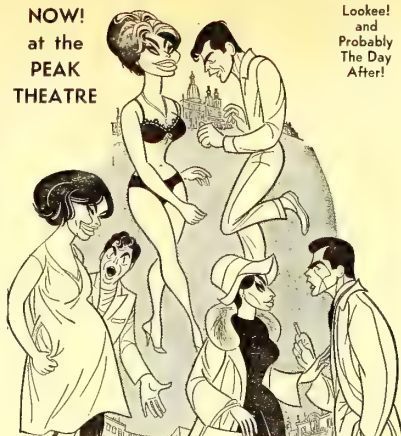
ever spirit there was in the spiritually-depressed sophomore class was further depleted.

A look at the "Magnificent Seventeen" who participated showed them to be the usual standard bearers, and it is debatable whether the battle would have lasted so long if it had not been for the junior-senior reserves. How can the class of 1968 be impressed with school and individual class unity when such a numerically pathetic showing was made?

As for the refereeing, Black and Gold was to place the pole, and Blue Key was to organize the fight; but somewhere in the delegation of power and pride, the orders were confused and only half the job was done.

Bill Campbell, president of the sophomore class, suggested in an ASCC Frosh-Soph fight discussion that, due to the impersonal tone of the present orientation, there be a new medium—possibly a Frosh-Soph tug-of-war at the first football game. This idea lends itself much more to the present atmosphere of Freshman week and possibly will put some much-needed adrenalin into an entire upper-class failure to generate the proper spirit into incoming freshmen.

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Greeks Plan For Weekend

Greek week-end festivities begin on September 24, when each sorority will hostess a fraternity for dinner at the sorority houses. On Friday the 25th there will be an all Greek dance at the Cliff House. The freshman class is welcome and buses will be provided for transportation. A greek-beer-bust will be held the next afternoon, September 26—and don't forget the CC Hastings football game that evening. On September 27 at 11:00 there will be a Shove Chapel service for everyone especially members of Greek Fraternities. At 2:00 on the same day and again in Shove, the Intramural and Scholarship trophies will be awarded. From 2:30-4:30 the fraternity and sorority houses will be open. The freshmen are invited to attend both the assembly in Shove and the Open Houses afterwards. The time for the Greek Games will be announced later.

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GREEK NEWS

The Thetas returned this fall to find their kitchen completely remodeled. Leslie Bebee, Judy Hooker, and Chris McInerney returned from Europe under the Junior Year Abroad program. Sue Ludwig, Sue Moore, Ann Threlkeld, and Jane Volinn returned to the Theta house after a summer abroad.

The Thetas also welcomed two new additions to their house, Patty Buchanan and Betsy Campbell, both Theta transfers. Kay Burton announced her engagement to Doug Yeager.

Last weekend, 10 CC Thetas flew to Salt Lake City where they helped to colonize a new Theta Chapter at the University of Utah.

The Delta Gammas will conspire with the Phi Deltos to hold a party tomorrow afternoon to celebrate the first home football game.

The Delta Gamma house will journey to an alum's mountain cabin Sunday afternoon for a retreat.

The Alpha Phi house was turned into a candy house Monday night when the Kappa Sigs joined the Alpha Phis for a taffy pull. Judy Reid and Janette French are returning to the Alpha Phi house after a year away from CC.

Gamma Phi Lynn Ayers and Phi Gam Bill Pelz were married last Saturday. Carrie Jacobsen (Gamma Phi Beta) and Phi Delt social affiliate Merle Ricklets announced their engagement. Terri Lunley announced her engagement to 1st Lieutenant Gerrold Huff.

The new Gamma Phi house is still on the drawing board and remains in the offing. They would like to extend a warm welcome to the new Gamma Phi golf coach and housemother, Mrs. Katherine Crowley.

Upon returning to school, the Kappa Sigs were stunned to find that five of their brothers had been consumed by marriage. Found losing their heads were Jim Haley, Struby Graham, George Klein, Farrell Howell, and Mike Durfee.

However, they were delighted to meet their new housemother, Mrs. Eva Wade; and to find that brother Milt Frank had returned after a year in California.

A wild time was had by the brothers and their guests at their annual engagement with the freshmen girls. A meal was held at the House, and a dance later on at the Hackney House.

New officers for the Kappa Sigs are social co-chairmen "B" Dean and "Line" Westcott, and IFC representative, Mike Mestek.

The Phi Deltos initiated 18 new actives on Tuesday, September 8. The new Phi Deltos are Dick Coil, John Chalik, Bob Knight, Doug Hearn, Jack Hunter, Phil Cerrani, Steve Walrath, Gus Bonner, Terry Stipp, Dan Holmes, Greg Jenkins, Rob McAllister, Bill Laughlin, John Schiffer, Jim Dorrough, Bill Campbell, Skip Hamilton, and Jon Nyland.

The Phi's will team with the DG's for the annual pep booster Saturday afternoon. They expect to really give the cheerleaders some vocal support.

The Phi's announce the marriage of brother Willy Pelz to Lynn Ayers. Also Pete Susemihl is now pinned to Susan Freeland of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Hearty congratulations to new Phi Gam pledges Tom Bowden, Chuck Martin, Fred Freeman, Kees Van Slooten, Bill Cohen.

Sigma Chi is proud to welcome two new brothers to the chapter,

Sandy Hietner and Barent Springsted, both transfers from Westminster College.

The social season was started with a get-acquainted Beer Bust with the Freshman women last week. Preparation for this year's Watermelon Bust indicate that this year's should be better than ever.

Brothers Ramsey, Young, Wor-Kinger, and Kief returned from the annual Sigma Chi workshop, held at Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana.

Sigma Chi was proud to again lead the Fraternities in scholarship last semester with an overall average of 2.59.

The Sig's remind you to watch for more news of the Watermelon Bust—it's going to be a great one.

Notice

For those who do not have copies: Honor Council Constitution and H.C. Source Acknowledgment pamphlets are available in the book store. The Source Acknowledgment pamphlets will be sold for a minimal fee.

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Faculty Lecture Series

Kutsche Lectures on Arid Zone

(continued from page one)

contrast to the bands of desert hunters. Farmers are organized tightly, holding on to and farming the land according to kin lines; houses are close together to aid in

DEAN'S LIST

(continued from page four)

Gamer, Lynn Phillips Bradley	16	-3.36
Gantt, Catherine Jane	15	-4.39
Hall, Nancy Jane	14	-3.12
Hamble, Charles Conchus	15	-3.86
Harrison, Linda Ann	16	-3.62
Hockman, James Joseph	15	-3.40
Hodges, Susan Elizabeth	17	-4.99
Henry, Robert Lowell	15	-3.76
Hile, Susan Barbara	12	-2.76
Holden, Rebecca Roy	16	-3.59
Kutsche, Diane Caroline	16	-3.44
Laden, Norman Eugene	14	-2.46
Marvin, Marion Susanna	17	-3.63
Mendenhall, Michael Erik	15	-2.73
Metzall, Fay Douglas	17	-3.67
Moore, Jeanne Pearson	17	-4.10
Newell, James Clarence	19	-2.58
Nygust, Janet Sobott	12	-4.00
Obenwetter, Jane	18	-3.52
Olsen, Michael William	12	-3.76
Parker, Nancy Eileen	12	-3.49
Pearce, Leslie Elizabeth	12	-4.09
Retzlaff, Judith Elizabeth	12	-3.50
Reynolds, Elizabeth Anne	15	-3.49
Ross, Stephanie Gwynn	16	-3.56
Shottline, Nancy LuAnn	14	-2.51
Singleton, Donna Hampton	16	-2.75
Somerville, Susan Anne	15	-3.91
Symons, Kathryn Elizabeth	13	-3.53
Tarr, John Stockman, Jr.	15	-2.52
Terry, Missy Frances	19	-3.63
Thompson, Ruth Mayer	19	-3.42
Tuomom, Jean Elizabeth	14	-3.57
Wadman, Theodore William	14	-3.64
Wagner, Mary Jo	20	-3.64
Wendner, Sarah	16	-3.81
Wold, Stephen	15	-3.53
Wisendanner, Susan Alaine		
Wright, Carol Lee		

defense and communal farming efforts.

Pre-industrial farming cultures are "culturally brittle" because they have achieved a delicate balance with a hostile nature and feel that any large-scale change in operation would threaten their existence. The important point is that change did in fact destroy some groups of American desert hunters who had no tight social organization to assure group maintenance in time of devisive crises.

Trissel to Discuss Religion and Art

There will be another Religious Forum sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee of the college to be held at 5:30 p. m. this coming Sunday, September 20 in the WES room-Bastall Center.

Under the general heading "Christ and Culture" Professor Francis Trissel, of the Fine Arts Department will discuss the question of the relationship of art and religion. The title of his talk will be "Religion and Art: Vincent van Gogh." A general discussion will follow this illustrated talk.

Notice

Agenda of ASCC Meeting
 for September 21, 1964
 Reorganization of Athletic Committee

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At the same time, the pastoral nomads are the most tightly organized of the three groups . . . witness the incredible discipline of the Mongol hordes up to the gates of Vienna. The pastoralists are often parasitic, relying on trade and plunder to provide them with necessities which they could not produce. The intensive farmers with their much richer culture, were the victims of hordes which warred upon them whenever the need arose.

In summary, Dr. Kutsche explained that we have been more sure of the aspects of culture which are not limited by rainfall of less than ten inches per year than about those aspects which are. On the other hand, the most important limitation is that local water supply is necessary for any pre-industrial society. We see also that there is loose organization among hunters, tight organization among agriculturalists, and usually a tightly controlled organization of pastoral nomads-agriculturalists.

However, we have seen that among the units which comprise these three groups there are many fascinating and puzzling variations.

Throughout the entire lecture the point became more and more clear that in studying man in the arid zone we cannot merely say, "it is all a problem of water supply," and dismiss it at that. The complex variety of cultures that arise from similar habitats is indeed challenging to the anthropologist and geographer, and was by all means fascinating to Dr. Kutsche's audience.

Dr. Bradley and Dr. Ormes will complete the Fall Lecture Series "The West and the Works of Man" on September 24 and October 1 respectively . . . Thursdays at 8:15 in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. The public is admitted free of charge.

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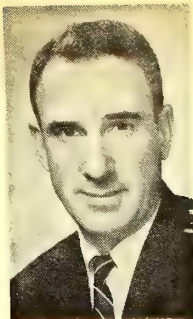
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Young Republicans

The first meeting of the Young Republicans of Colorado College was held Tuesday, September 8, at 4:15 in Rastall Center. An overflow audience heard State Representative James A. Braden of Colorado Springs give his thoughts and opinions about the Republican cause. Mr. Braden, a local realtor, criticized the "other party" for their increased intrusion in business affairs through their advocacy of further Federal regulation. He also censured the Democratic party leadership as being composed of people who never had to "meet a payroll" or balance a budget in a private business organization. He favored the candidacy of Senator Goldwater as a good thing for the country because it offered a real choice over the liberalism of LBJ.

In a question and answer session, Mr. Braden stated that he believes the prime local and state issues this year in Colorado will revolve around government economy. He defended the raise in tuition rates at state supported colleges and universities as necessary to meet the challenges of the future in education. He noted that at Colorado University was raised seven out of the eight years the Democratic administration was in power. The Colorado electorate in 1962, he said, voted Governor Love into office on his promise that he would lower income taxes and seek more economy in govern-



Frank Evans

ment. He has kept these promises. Following Representative Braden's spirited talk, GOP literature was distributed and 18 new members signed the roll.

The next meeting of the Colorado College Young Republicans will be held this coming Tuesday at 4:15 in WES Room at Rastall Center. The program will be a behind the scenes account of what goes on in Washington presented by CC Young Republicans who have served under Congressmen and Senators in the nation's capital. Plans will also be announced for a precinct canvass to be conducted for the El Paso County Republican party on Saturday, October 8.

Young Democrats

Frank Evans, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, spoke Tuesday afternoon in Olin Hall to an enthusiastic crowd of over 100 Young Democrats. He was introduced by Harold Grueskin, chairman of the El Paso County Democratic Congressional Campaign. Mr. Grueskin first described the very successful registration drive which the Young Dems participated in this summer.

Then Frank Evans, a lawyer, former Colorado State Legislator, and present Democratic candidate for congress, spoke. He said that Goldwater's popularity in the Republican organization was the result of his earlier statements and writings but his popularity now as a vote-getter is due to more recent stands which are often considerably different. He said that Goldwater should be more specific as to how, when, and where he plans to make the 25% tax cut.

Concerning the Democrats' war on poverty, Mr. Evans said that when the original states banded together into a federation they intended it as a federation of mutual help, and that it is very much in the spirit of this for the prosperous areas of the nation to help the less prosperous. However, the war on poverty will not lead to federal interference in local affairs, because it will be implemented through local groups, with technical advice from local businesses.

He said that conservatives support the Kerr-Mills bill as opposed to Medicare because it is administered through the states. However, in Colorado the Kerr-Mills bill operates in a more "socialistic" way than the Medicare bill.

Concerning foreign policy, Mr. Evans said that the problems are very complex, and will not be solved in our lifetime, but must be

handled with tact and patience. He charged that Goldwater, whenever he is frustrated by a foreign problem, wants to hold a bomb over the area and say, "Do what we want you to, or else."

NATO commanders, he said, cannot be given authority to use nuclear weapons because they are trained to look only at the military side of a problem, and to use any means to win that. If a NATO commander had authority to use nuclear weapons, he would have control over our foreign policy.

Mr. Evans said that on the issue of domestic crime and violence Goldwater's stand seems incompatible with his stands on other issues, because he appears to advocate federal intervention in law-enforcement.

In response to questions, Frank Evans said that his incumbent opponent, Chenoweth, although a nice person, has no leadership ability and in 22 years in Congress has never held the chairmanship or vice-chairmanship of a committee, and Chenoweth's stand on some issues has been very unclear.

After hearing a few words from County Chairman, John Bennett, those present signed up to work on various projects in the coming campaign. Other students wishing to work should contact Dan Jaffe or come to the Center for Practical Politics in Room 114, Palmer Hall.

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The tower, located by Rastall Center, is viewed most often by those who are looking for some interesting angles. Valued at \$14,000, the giant antenna is a gift of local radio station KRDO.

The College station has been operating with a tower only 46 feet tall. Woodson Tyree, associate professor of drama, speech and radio, commented that the new tower will greatly increase the station's signal.

KRCC has transferred its residence from South Hall to Rastall

Center. Several grants from former CC students have helped finance the move. B. H. Smart, president of the Smart Construction Company and a member of the class of 1952, donated \$5,500 to the station. A grant from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkler of Wichita, Kansas, both CC graduates, helped reduce moving expenses.

Structural engineering for the new tower was done by Pete Tyree, son of Woodson Tyree.

The radio station was established in 1951 by a gift from Mrs. Margaret Merle-Smith of New York during her senior year, thereby making KRCC the oldest FM radio station in Colorado.



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Tiger Soccer Team Faces Tough Season

With a new coach, stricter training rules, and a week's practice under their belts, the Colorado College soccer players took to the field last Saturday against a team known as the Denver Kickers.

The Kickers played possession soccer, showed a marked superiority in their short passing game, and quickly took a one point advantage in the game. It was only the Tiger desire and will to stay in the game, that enabled Pete Morse to even the score a short while later.

For a fleeting moment, it looked as though the Tiger team might win in spite of itself, when Morse again scored, this time on a penalty shot. Tony Bryan closed the first half with another tally.

After a slight breather, the teams returned to the field to experience the total superiority on the part of Denver and four enemy scores.

Despite their 5-3 opening loss, the soccer Tigers have a bright

future with many returning lettermen, talented new prospects, and fine goal tending by Steve Prough.

Two more practice games are being planned before the league opener against the University of Wyoming at Laramie on October 4.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

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Sunday, Sept. 27 —
Colorado University
Sunday, Oct. 4 —
Wyoming University
Sunday, Oct. 11 —
Colorado State University
Saturday, Oct. 17 —
Regis University
Saturday, Oct. 24 —
Colorado School of Mines
Saturday, Oct. 31 —
Colorado University
Saturday, Nov. 14 —
Denver University
Wednesday, Nov. 18 —
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College Rifle Team Open for Membership

The Colorado College Rifle team will hold its introductory meeting in the ROTC building, room 3, at 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, September 22.

This year for the first time, the rifle team is open to all Colorado College students, male or female, experienced or novice, in ROTC or not.

The rifles used will be .22 caliber, bolt action Winchester rifles supplied by the US Government, along with all equipment, ammunition, transportation, etc. There is no cost to try out or fire on the rifle team, except the time which you spend away from studies (each practice—times and days to be decided upon—lasts approximately two and one-half hours. All rifle matches are on Saturdays, and excused absences from classes are given.)

Girls should not feel at a disadvantage; the runner-up 1964 National Rifle Champion (intercollegiate competition) is a girl, and our conference (Colorado - Wyoming) alone has several girls who are outstanding in at least one position, and a few who are generally outstanding.

Hepatitis Tackles

"Sudden Death" Sabol

Steve "Sudden Death" Sabol, star fullback of the Tiger football team was informed that the results of his bout with hepatitis are such that he is unable to carry a full academic program. He will be returning to his home in Villanova, Pa., for treatment until he has fully recovered.

The Colorado College sparkplug was suspended from team workouts earlier this week because of his "excessive tiredness." He had been hospitalized with severe hepatitis from June 10 through August 1. Although he practically lived on vitamin pills, did special exercises and ran a mile a day, his attempts to get back into condition were not enough.

Sabol had written Jim Taylor, fullback of the Green Bay Packers, for advice, since Taylor had suffered the same illness a year ago. Taylor said it would be almost 10 months before Sabol could expect to be back to his full strength and stamina. The Pennsylvania youth lost 37 pounds during the summer but was able to regain 15 pounds of it.

Coach Carle had hoped he would be able to retain Sabol on a special basis as punter for the Tigers. He had been rated ninth in the nation last year in punting in small college rankings. Sabol had averaged 40.1 yds. in 52 kicks. Sabol also was All-Conference fullback in the Rocky Mountain Conference in 1963. He was second in non-conference rushing, averaging more than four yards per carry.

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Little Swede's WHITE WASH

By Little Swede Whiten

Colorado College musclemen were glad to read Prof. Ray O. Werner's explanation of "CC's" emphasis on Sports. The article in the *Denver Post Sunday*. The article is generally interpreted to mean that athletes in the college who shirk their academic commitments can no longer use for an excuse that they are just "simple ole jocks!" Now they must admit that they are either dumb or irresponsible.

Tony Bryan, after studying the new figures on campus during Freshman Orientation, and applying his knowledge of statistics acquired at Boston University this summer to the problem, decided that this year's did not measure up to the national average. His remedy was to have the entire girl series of the class report to Dr. Frank Flood for isometric contraction therapy.

Bob Halseband, who won last year's Sudden Death award for FRESHMAN the most, but doing the least" says that he will spend the entire autumn semester in his basement apartment studying, because he felt so good when he made the Dean's List for uncommon academic grades for the second time in his life.

The soccer team finds this season to be more like those usually experienced by football players in that they have been required to muffle their glasses and field strip their butts by Athletic Director Jerry Carle. Rory Wood, who sometimes is better known as Jack Daniels for his large intake capacities, finds it a moral relief not to have to drink in order to get ready for some of those long afternoons of kicking the players and running the ball around the field.

Stick Ware, former CC great in boxing, football, and organic chemistry reports from CU that he rides his snake to every meal and often eats his bicycle without objection from the Dean's office. Those of us who knew "Stick" are grateful to him for proving that brains and winning doesn't mean all. You must also be able to displace as much weight as those who dislike you.

Johnson Picked Top 64 Baseball Coach

Robert N. Johnson, assistant professor of physical education at Colorado College has been named "small college baseball coach of the year" in the Rocky Mountain District of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Johnson, who joined the faculty last fall, coaches both baseball and hockey.

Announcement of the honor came from John Winkin, chairman of the selection committee of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, and coach at Colby College.

Johnson guided the Colorado College baseball team to a 12-7 record last year, changing the Tigers from a losing team into the best team ever.

"Sudden Death" Sabol, who has had to make a sudden departure from the campus scene due to hepatitis, gave the Tiger football team a true to life size tackling dummy to hang between the up-rights of the goal posts as a going away present. The dummy has been named C. John Friesman, after the new Student Handbook editor, because all football players realize that "an 'A' on a theme is just about as rare as a Tiger victory" and they concur with C. John in claiming that the "A" is more cause for rejoicing than a Tiger victory.

Droopy Drury's Mongol Horde (defensive unit) will burn C. John in effigy Friday night, and should victory come Saturday, C. John had better worry about what clothes to wear, shave his beard, stoke his pipe, and put a sorely needed supply of Tiger-ethyl in his tank.

Dr. Frank Flood for isometric contraction therapy.

Decimated Gridders Prepare for Season

The Tiger football team opened its season with mixed feelings in late August. Captain Steve Sabol reported 30 pounds lighter after a bout with hepatitis. Outstanding tackle Stan Lathrop reported with a badly smashed arm and was eliminated for the entire season. Mike Mestek, last year's high scoring halfback, had a large cut on his left leg that would prevent his practicing for several weeks. Quarterback Cubby Weelch and Guard Ron Jackson were both suffering from severe concussions, and Guard Harry Inteman and Linebacker Cy Dyer were not playing due to other commitments, not even accounting for graduation.

Normally such losses would cause disaster and a complete moral breakdown, but things are not as bad and spirits are higher on the Tiger team than they have been for a long time.

First, and foremost, Colorado College is out of the Rocky Mountain Conference and no longer is forced to compete against the subsidized semi-professional teams it has in the past. From this point forward, the Tigers will play against colleges whose athletes are primarily interested in education.

Secondly, last year's bench, this year's freshmen, the transfer of quarterback Joe Hudricks, and the return of Dave Hayes, a massive 270 pound tackle and mouselike Ron Taylor, who is a halfback cap-

able for roaring, adequately fill those holes left by injuries and drop-outs.

Thirdly, Steve Sabol in one of his last acts in his short tenure as captain, talked both Cy Dyer, one of the best linebackers on the Tiger team last year, and Harry Inteman who was described by Line Coach Flood as having the hardest popping charge on the team, into returning to the Tiger fold.

Fourthly, the defense unit is virtually intact from last year although several freshmen have a good chance in beating out some of the old hands. The defensive team is too deep at every position, and this year under the new NAIA rules will play as a complete unit unlike those teams in the past.

Fifthly, and finally, the Tigers have carried on two encounters with enemy teams and have weathered the storm graciously. Two weeks ago they took on Southern Colorado State College, and looked good against what was probably a vastly superior team as it beat New Mexico by a sizable margin last weekend.

Last Saturday, the Tigers took on the Colorado State Prison, and proved that the good guys always win, by beating the rockbusters 14-12 in Roger Williams' toe and Ray Gonsky's running, all of which may point to a successful season.

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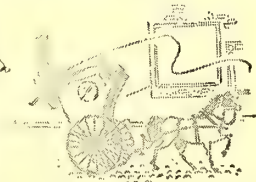
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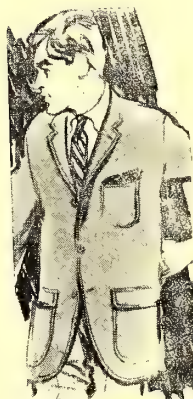
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Vol. LXX, No. 2 Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 25, 1964 Colorado College

Mr. Finley to Open Political Lectures

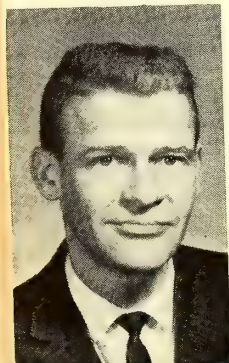
The college Political Science Department, under the chairmanship of Mr. Douglas Mertz, will this Wednesday, September 30, inaugurate a four-part seminar on current presidential politics. The first program will feature Mr. David Finley in a discussion of "Pre-Convention and Convention Strategies." Mr. Finley will attempt to explain the options confronting each major character of this year-long campaign, and will try to show how their decisions affected the outcomes of the conventions.

Providing special assistance will be Mr. William Hochman, of the History Department, and Mr. Paul Bechtol, of the Economics Department. These two distinguished Democrats served in Atlantic City on the Platform and Boardwalk Committees, respectively.

All interested persons are invited to attend and participate Wednesday evening at 8:30, in Olin Lecture Hall. Open discussion will be encouraged in an effort, not to engage in a battle of political beliefs, but to derive an objective view of political strategies.

Mr. Wood Named College Registrar

Richard E. Wood, director of admissions at Colorado College for three years, has been named college registrar. He will continue as director of admission.

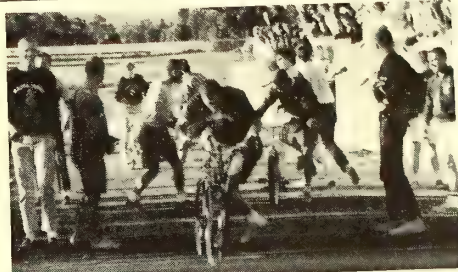


R. E. Wood

Mr. Wood joined the staff at Colorado College in 1959, as executive director of the college's capital campaign and assistant to the vice-president for development. He was named director of admission in September of 1961.

Prior to his appointment at Colorado College, Mr. Wood was assistant director for development at the University of Denver. He started his career in college administration as assistant director of admission and registrar at the Pratt Institute in New York. He later became alumni secretary at Pratt.

Mr. Wood holds a master of arts degree from Columbia University, and a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from Dickinson College.



GRAB THAT BIKE AND GO!! This weekend the CC Greeks will provide chariot races (Ben Hur style), tug-of-wars, greased pig races and bicycle races. For the thrill of your life don't miss Greek Weekend. See schedule — on page six.

CC Professors Do Individual Research During the Summer

By Judy Sundquist

For most college professors, the so-called summer vacation is time to catch up on work they don't have time to do during the regular academic year. For example, well over half of the faculty at Colorado College spent the summer doing research and writing books. Only 13 had any real vacation—and then just a few weeks towards the end of the summer.

Several professors went abroad to do research work. Among them is Prof. Bentley Gilbert of the history department, who spent the summer in England doing research for a history of social welfare in Great Britain. Prof. Alexey Malyshev traveled in Europe gathering material on the Russian revolution of 1917.

Prof. Neale Reinhitz, of the English department, spent his summer in England examining the engravings and manuscripts dealing with British political satire and caricature during the French revolution. Prof. Thomas Ross, also in the English department, is reassembling, from various sources, the anonymous 14th century poem of protest "A Satire on Edward II." He spent several months in England doing the initial research.

Prof. James Anderson, of the Colorado College zoology department, found himself, during half the summer, in a 15-foot kayak, cruising the rivers of Alberta, Montana, and Wyoming, to study the breeding habits of the disappearing Peregrine falcon. Scaling the steep cliffs from the rivers, the CC zoologist recorded the number of Peregrine falcons in each nest, the general environment and their source of food.

Two CC psychology professors delivered papers at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Los Angeles, September 5 through 8. Prof. Donald Shearn expounded about "Cardiac Adaptations and Contingent Stimulation" on September 5. Prof. Gilbert Johns discussed "Analysis of Psychological Judgments and Ambiguous Reinforcements in Human Probability Learning" on September 8.

Prof. J. Glenn Gray was one of the speakers before the annual meeting of the Kent Fellows, August 31-September 5, at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Prof. Gray, who has studied and lectured widely in Germany, spoke on "Martin Heidegger; On

Anticipating My Own Death." He has visited the German existentialist on several occasions, and is the author of "The New Image of Man in Martin Heidegger's Philosophy" in a book called "European Philosophy Today."

In addition, thirty-six taught in the Colorado College summer session, while others were visiting professors at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Many participated in special educational programs conducted by foundations across the country. Four represented Colorado College at the eighth annual Danforth Workshop in Liberal Arts Education here. Four took part in John Hay Fellows programs held on several college campuses.

Five professors, who were on academic leave last year have returned to CC and resumed their positions. Dr. Louis G. Geiger, chairman of the history department, spent the academic year as American visiting professor of history at Jadavpur University in Calcutta, India. Also on leave for the full year was Prof. Alvin Boderman of the sociology department, who has been doing research in Washington, D.C., and in Panama.

(continued on page five)

Frosh File for Office

On Monday, September 28th, a primary election will be held to select the five candidates from the 17 listed below who will be voted on in a final election the following week. The polls will be in Rastall from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The candidates for freshman class commissioners are: Gail Allen, Kim Bottomly, Jim Chaplin, Skip Clark, Lew Ersler, Tom Gumberg, Roger Good, Beth Harvat, Fred Jacob, Sonia Margolin, Jon Nicolaysen, Bob Pollack, Sharon Ray, Ray Sanford, Bob Sears, Peter Van Zante, and Janice Wright.

Professor Bradley Attacks Reclamation Bureau Policies

By Jim Heckman

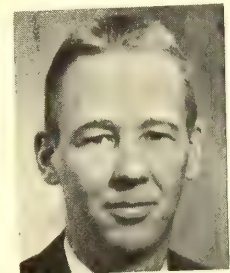
Last night, Associate Professor Richard Bradley presented a strong indictment against the present policies of the Bureau of Reclamation. In his well documented speech, the professor ably supported his contention that the present plans for developing the Colorado River were unnecessary and even harmful.

In his speech, entitled "The Controversial Colorado," Professor Bradley gave a brief history of the river, including some of the strong characters and interesting episodes that have made recent river history.

The most relevant history begins in 1922 when the upper basin states and the lower basin states (Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and California, Arizona and Nevada respectively) signed a compact calling for equal allotment of water between these two groups, with a small fraction of the water going to Mexico under an international treaty.

Unfortunately, the compact estimates were made on a watertight that has since proven to be abnormally high, and there are now more legal claims for water than there is water. In an effort to control the wild river, and the allotment of water, Hoover Dam was erected in the early thirties, and has proven its worth repeatedly.

Late in the 1940's the Bureau of Reclamation proposed the construction of a new chain of dams for further control and irrigation purposes, and also for the hydroelectric production of power. One proposed dam site was in Echo Park, which happened to be inside a National Monument. Conservationists opposed the dam for a whole series of esthetic and practical reasons. Prof. Bradley speaks with authority on this subject because he was one of the conservationists who successfully challenged the construction of this dam, against the seemingly insurmountable odds of Presidential and Senate approval.



Dr. Richard Bradley

Dr. Bradley stated the ultimate undoing of the construction plans was the result of over one million letters sent to Congressmen in protest of this plan. The principal issue involved was the precedent that would be set by building dams inside protected National Parks and Monuments. Dr. Bradley suggested that this principle, which had seemingly been clearly

stated, is being challenged by present Bureau plans for building dams in The Grand Canyon.

Professor Bradley then spoke of the Glen Canyon dam which has been often described as a great boon to the Colorado economy. Speaking as a conservationist, he mourned the destruction of a beautiful canyon, for what have proven to be useless purposes. The dam has no important value.

The power that is to be produced there will sell at a rate higher than steam or nuclear plant electricity would cost, and the dam is not needed for river control, as Hoover Dam and Lake Mead furnish all the control that is needed now or ever will be needed.

Instead of creating water, as some have supposed the dam to do, the giant storage facility will encourage evaporation, and in fact if all of the proposed Colorado River dams are built, a full 13% of Colorado River water will disappear in evaporation and transpiration — more than the requirement of Los Angeles. The U. S. Geological Survey reported that the Colorado can be regulated by 30 million acre feet of storage capacity and that in 1959, 38 million acre feet of storage capacity were already in existence. Glen Canyon adds 29 million acre feet, and the fully constructed system will bring storage capacity to 86 million acre feet of capacity—about three times what is needed and six times the total yearly flow of the river.

Dr. Bradley accused the Bureau of Reclamation of bad faith in failing to build a protection dam for Rainbow Bridge National Monument, a natural rock formation in a side canyon of Glen Canyon, as they were instructed to do in a Congressional Act.

A lawsuit against the Bureau was tossed out of court because the litigants had no standing to sue. Prof. Bradley raised the issue of how ineffective the individual, or groups of individuals appeared to be that would not honor the law.

In summarizing the speech, Dr. Bradley stressed the wastefulness and potential harm that new dams on the water-poor Colorado River would bring when measured in economic and esthetic terms. The only real value of these dams will be to politicians and narrowly profit-oriented businessmen, who would get votes and construction dollars. He stressed the importance of citizens, learning from the immediate past, to prevent the same vicious cycle from being repeated in the future, especially in Grand Canyon.

Dr. Bradley's lecture left all listeners with grave doubts in their minds as to present government reclamation policy, and the effectiveness of private citizens in public affairs.

Tiger Circulation

The Tiger is presently engaged in a concentrated effort to expand its circulation program in an attempt to make the facilities of the paper available to those not in immediate contact with Colorado College activities.

To realize an effective response The Tiger staff urges you to inform your relatives and friends of this unique opportunity to keep abreast of current campus intrigues. For added convenience, simply send this handy order blank.

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Official Colorado College Student Publication

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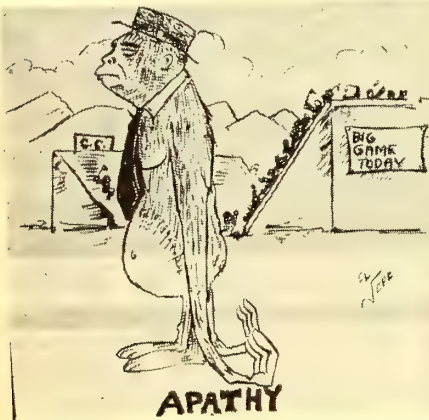
EDITORIAL —

The Rockers of CC, unofficially known as Black and Gold, have done no more this fall than show that they are ineffective, unorganized and in general, don't care about any type of school spirit towards anything. A year ago Black and Gold was told by ASCC to reform and was offered several suggestions on how to become an effective organization. So far this year they have made no efforts at, and shown no interest in developing student interest in freshman orientation or athletic events. They apparently go on the assumption that if they intoxicate themselves enough to get enthused (about God knows what), some of this will slop over on the rest of the students. The Black and Gold jackets frequently seen around campus are far from being a symbol of organization or achievement, for there has been neither. In short, Black and Gold as it presently stands has not lived up to the challenge it was given last fall and has shown no indication that it is about to change. This is especially true of the older members of Black and Gold who are still responsible for cleaning bills from last fall and who, on individual occasions, have made it seem more like a terrorist group than an enthusiasm organization.

The legal status of Black and Gold is simple; it is not recognized by ASCC as being a functional organization on this campus. This means that if enough male students were interested, they could draw up a constitution, submit it to ASCC and, if approved, assume the duties of Black and Gold.

However, the problem of school spirit is not this simple. For an enthusiasm organization to be successful, more than a handful of students must be convinced that school spirit and enthusiasm are an essential part of the college experience. This is a mean hurdle for anyone when emphasis is placed on grade point average and sophisticated individualism at the expense of community effort and zeal.

— Fredrikson



Rastall Exhibit of Alumnus Art Work

Tuesday, the 22nd of September, marks the opening of a collection of paintings compiled by Bruce Buck. The collection is one of special interest to Colorado Springs residents and especially to the students and faculty of Colorado College.

Mr. Buck, in writing his thesis on art works found on the College Campus, was charged with the task of collecting portraits and etchings off walls and in remote closets on campus buildings for the purpose of his study. The paintings which are to be shown until the middle of October in Rastall lounge are some of the best

works of CC alumni, former professors, and currently well-thought-of artists whose works found their way to Colorado College.

Because this show is worthy artistically, and for the sake of tradition, an effort should be made to stop in the lounge when time permits. If only to see the paintings that have been unseen while rushing to class, or completely forgotten by the people who once knew the artist or the art, a few minutes in Rastall lounge will make you a little prouder of your heritage.

Dave Friend
Cultural Affairs Chairman

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To Entire Student Body,

The Cultural Affairs Committee would like to acquaint you with an idea that we have concerning the student-artist within the Colorado College Community. Rather than solicit you directly for your participation in the program to be explained in this letter, we would ask that you give to us your support and interest from your own point of view as a participant in the arts.

The Cultural Affairs Committee of Rastall Center is interested and excited about the prospects of maintaining a consistent, varied and purposeful presentation of musical programs and art works of the student body in conjunction with those of professional artists. Throughout the forthcoming year, working in a relaxed atmosphere, the artist will be given complete freedom to perform, discuss, argue, or otherwise illuminate his particular forte.

The word "relaxed" is an important one, because our purpose in presenting these innovations does not concern itself with the idea of a recital or a stage show, but rather, in presenting the talent, discussing the art itself, and in a relaxing atmosphere, attempting to pinpoint trends, purposes and goals of the performer. In effect, you will have a chance to discuss and perhaps discover new angles to your artistry as a result of our talking about it.

The alternatives are many. Following is a list of the musical and artistic areas concerned with Rastall and the student body. If you have ideas about, or are interested in participating in one or more of the following, please explain on a separate sheet and return to the Cultural Affairs section of the Rastall Center Board Box, Rastall Desk.

— Panel discussion or group discussion of the trends and goals of music, art or dancing or the relationship between these arts.

— Instrumental or vocal act at the Ci Cino. (Previously this has included individual and group folk singers, jazz combos, singers, roaring twenties entertainment, etc.)

— Playing and discussion of original compositions.

— Participation in jazz, combo or folk singing groups.

— Other musical or artistic interests which you think might be useful for programming or in which you would be interested in participating.

The Cultural Affairs Committee is anxious to work with you in the areas that have been touched on in this letter. Without your suggestions and support, our program cannot be as successful as we hope and anticipate. We need your help! Looking forward to the coming year and to hearing from you.

Dave Friend,
Acting Chairman,
Cultural Affairs Committee

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service
Shove Chapel

September 27th, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Father Patterson

Worship Leader: Professor

Kenneth Burton

Next Sunday, September 27th is Greek Week End. It is also the 50th anniversary of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. As he will be attending the celebration, Father Patterson, an Episcopal priest at Boulder, will be our preacher at the service at 11:00 a.m. on this Sunday morning.

ASCC Agenda

Monday, September 28

Finalists for freshman commissioners will be announced at a regular business meeting in the W-ES room from 4 to 4:30 p.m. A closed meeting of the ASCC with President Warner will follow concerning college policies and student enforcement of them.

OPINION

By John Friesman

Observe a World War I propaganda poster: "Victory a question of stamina! Send wheat, meat, fats, sugar — the fuel for fighters. Every Handbook a munition plant!" THE HANDBOOK (not A handbook but THE HANDBOOK!) despite the most recent assumptions, has not become a Victory Garden for local muckrakers. Likewise, the position of this editor has not been one of disseminating select fabrications.

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Defer, defer,

To the Lord High Handbook Editor!

Refraining from intellectual abstractions and in grasping the prime selections of the immortalized (or is immortalized?) page 8, one must be somehow affected in a manner not unlike the queer sensations felt upon viewing a rather trite political poster: "In your heart you know he's right! The slogan reeks when used inappropriately. Relative to THE Handbook, that slogan should be most suitable. Unfortunately, truth once again plays the role of a cynic and consequently brings little joviality.

Face it, for many years the emphasis at Colorado College has not been on athletics, but this is not to say that an emphasis has been appropriated to athletics. CC is obviously not Southern Cal, and rah, rah, as it is remembered in the 1930's, simply no longer exists. This situation is not peculiar to CC alone but is typical of most colleges throughout the country.

The announcement that Colorado College plans to place additional emphasis on athletics is certainly a breath of fresh air. Such a decision serves to revitalize the liberal tradition of campus. To date no inundating enthusiasm has been displayed in the direction of athletics as well as toward a great number of other activities. Yet, this is not the fault of the most enterprising students who participate in such activities. The picture projected by the Handbook editorial should depict a fair of apathy among students. The intention of the article has been to familiarize the new under-graduates with a problem that does exist and that must be overcome. Reaction to THE HANDBOOK alone at least proves that it often pays to be excited or concerned. For example, the football team appears to be enjoying new popularity.

As mentioned in the Handbook, the era of sophistication has arrived. The competition involved in procuring success leaves the student to contemplate matters more vital than playing the "social butterfly." As far as the almighty "A" is concerned, it does retain maximum importance. Despite common knowledge that grades do not count, any realistic knowledge does count, and to alternate the aphorism — "All work and no play makes Jack a scholar of the first water." Work does not have to exclude the realm apart from scholastic endeavors, as long as all work is performed with excellence and improvement in mind. Play is nearly a word of the past, so one learns to incorporate with work.

My brain it teams with endless schemes

Both good and new for old CC, for old CC;

But if I flirt, the benefit

That I'd diffuse, the school would lose!

Now every man to aid his clan

Should plot and plan as best he can . . .

Therefore, THE HANDBOOK has had no intentions of belittling the athletic possibilities of the College. Nowhere has it criticized any department or organization. It has only offered an important and worthy observation of Colorado College.

Freshmen Challenge Upperclassmen

Wanted: Upperclassmen — to show the freshmen that they still have a VOICE in this school!

Last Saturday night we freshmen were collectively astounded at the poor showing of the students — the ones who have been around for some time — at the first football game. Most of us agreed that we had seen better and more enthusiastic crowds at some little league games than was exhibited by the 500 or more fans at that game. Granted the weather was adverse and the pep rally was a flop; and so we, being wise in the ways of men will reserve our judgments for a more week until after the game with Hastings this Saturday night.

Meanwhile, we would like to issue an official challenge to the men and women of the three upper classes. We think that we can get more support from our meager numbers than all of you put together. Not only that, we freshmen believe that we can out-cheer, out-yell and in general out-class any class. This is no idle threat. School spirit is an essential part of any college community, and from what we have seen especially last Saturday night, this spirit is sorely lacking.

No Award:

— for winning, just acclaim and recognition from your freshman class. See you at the game, and thank you.

The Frosh

Adonis and Aquinas on the Gridiron

By Thomas Aquinas Wolf
and Gary Adonis Knight

Rastall: "Mentor-approved Kaopetate (Nutriment) builds strong athletes 12 different ways. (Or so Coach Carle says.) But how do you explain that to steak-conditioned football players?"

Rastall: "Ptomaine-approved Chocolate Ex Lax (Meatloaf) fortifies diverse student bodies in 12 different ways. (Or so the Food Service says.) But how do you explain that to mother-conditioned diverse student bodies?"

"C" Room: "For the next five hours I want you guys to think nothing but football." . . .

Library Lobby: "But I thought the library would be open until 11 on Saturdays. Friesman told me so. What else is there to do on Saturday nights but study?"

T. Roosevelt Collins' Body Building and Repair Shop: "Excuse me, Mr. Collins . . . I'm sorry, Mr. Col-

lins . . . Yes, Mr. Collins . . . No, Mr. Collins . . . But I was asleep at six o'clock, Mr. Collins . . . Will you let me tape it myself, Mr. Collins?"

The Hub, Center of Campus Inactivity: "Hiya" . . . Can I have a . . . Oh, so you have to fill out the ticket yourself . . . But can't you just give me a 10 cent coke? . . . Please, I'm buying coke, not ice . . . You mean to say there's a football game tonight?"

On the Way: ":-&:!!" Rain!"

On the Field: Sabot! "Don't mess up those TV numbers." "Get out there, McGinnis, you're the captain." "The Golden Toe of Rajah is kicking off!" "Let's go!" "My God, look at their number 77!" "Where's Lester Schaffer?" "First offense, get in there." Justis . . . Defense . . . Offense . . . Justis . . . Defense . . . Justis . . . Half."

In the Stands: "Well, wouldn't you know that they wouldn't keep these seats dry for us . . . Who are we playing? . . . Is this Van Diest Stadium or Washburn Field? . . . Has anyone seen C. John Friesman around? Is that Dave Hayes or Lester Schaffer? . . . Half already?"

Halftime in "C" Room: "Let's forget about the first half, guys. Remember, hang in there tough and we'll win if we're down no more than two touchdowns at the start of the fourth quarter."

Halftime in the Stands: "Look at all the pretty Phi Delts here . . . Why is everyone eating oranges? . . . Is it true that only the guys running for freshman class officers can be boy cheerleaders?"

Back on the Field—Second Half: "Come on, offense, do something! . . . Let's go . . . Come on, Lex is hurt bad . . . Let's keep Justis out of the game for a while. . . Ooops, interception . . . Oh, forget it . . . Nice game, you guys, nice game. . . Who do you draw next week? . . . Come on, Carle wants to see everyone up in the "C" room."

In the Stands—Second Half: "Well, at least the rain has stopped . . . See the ball . . . Run, team, run . . . Not that team . . . Touchdown . . . Lex is hurt, maybe the team will get mad . . . Touchdown . . . Bang . . . It's over? You mean that's all there is to it?"

After the Game: "Guys, the only thing you can do about a game like that is to forget it and get to work. Stay here in the "C" room until they get Lex out of the training room and into the ambulance. . . Let's forget this one." "You going to that dance?" "Naw, too many hockey players at those things." "See you." "Yeah. Good night." "Goodnight, Mr. Collins, Sir." "Goodnight, goodnight."

After the Game: "Ah, well." "Are you going to go to that dance?" "Why should I? I don't play hockey." "Goodnight, Goodnight."



C. John takes gas.

Foreign Students Plan Med Careers

Two of the most interesting pre-med students on the campus are here on foreign exchange programs. They are Manouchehr Sadi from Iran and Tom Gomberg from Korea.

Manouchehr is one of about 2,000 Iranian students who came to the US last fall. One might infer from this that Iranians like our country. This does not mean that there are no problems in adjusting to our customs, however, as Manouchehr aptly pointed out with his story of an Iranian student who drank a glass of ketchup.

On the subject of customs and food, Tom said he dislikes our breakfasts. The other meals aren't quite as bad, and he admits he would rather eat them than cook for himself.

Both boys came to Colorado College because they were looking for "a small quiet place to study." Tom likes Colorado because it reminds him of his hometown. "The high mountains are similar to Korea," Manouchehr comes from a family which is quite involved in the field of medicine. His mother is a doctor; and one of two sisters in Israel, on Israeli government scholarships, is preparing to be a nurse. Manouchehr chose to come to the US because the medical schools, he felt, were among the best in the world.

Of interest to members of the student body is a collection of Iranian jewelry, which Manouchehr has on display in Rastall Center.

We urge CC students to learn to know the foreign students. As Tom said, one reason for his coming here was the "personal connection with faculty and students," because he likes to "participate and discuss."

Enthusiasm Low At Pep Rally

By Ann Barkley

The KIK had its day as C. John Friesman went up in flames amid the half-hearted cheering of people who didn't really know or care what was going on. The handful of people at last Friday's pep rally was (sadly enough) called upon to supply enough energy and ENTHUSIASM to spur the brave Tigers to victory over Concordia. But the enthusiasm generated by the presence of the ruff and tuff squad, trumpets, drums, crepe paper pom-poms, beautiful coeds and evidently even some misdirected right-wing terrorists was not enough to turn the trick.

So what is the point of this seemingly pointless article? It has about as much point as a peep "pep rally," and it makes about as much sense as burning a bespeckled but beardless Handbook editor in effigy. Not much. Except it all goes to prove that maybe C. John was right.

Notice!

All campus organizations desiring funds from the ASCC must obtain request forms from the Rastall Center desk. These are to contain an itemized list of desired appropriations, and should be submitted to ASCC Treasurer Paul Tatter, as soon as possible. They may be left in the ASCC box at Rastall desk. Requests may be filed through Friday, September 25. All requests received after September 25 will not be considered.

ASCC Notes

SUMMARY OF ASCC MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 21, 1964

Election, Academic and Enthusiasm Committees reported, and possibilities for promoting faculty-student interchanges and inter-campus exchanges were discussed.

The primary election candidates running for freshmen class commissioners were announced: Gail Allen, Kim Jotony, Jim Chaplin, Skip Clark, Lew Ehrlich, Tom Gomberg, Roger Good, Beth Hatvat, Fred Jacob, Sonia Margolin, Jon Nicoyansen, Bob Pollack, Sharon Ray, Ran Sanford, Bob Sears, Peter Van Zante, and Janice Wright. Voting will be Monday, Sept. 28, from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Skip Hamilton of the Enthusiasm Committee extended thanks to a group of freshmen men who gave organized and effective support to the team at last week's game.

The Student Academic Committee announced that it was considering the possibility of establishing a chapter of the national tutoring society on campus. They are also discussing the possibility of having students on the Faculty Academic Committee. The procedure for the extension of library hours was explained. A student will be on duty and responsible during the daily 10-11 p.m. extension. As long as this system is effective, the library will remain open until 11 p.m. on weekdays.

Several possibilities for faculty-student get-togethers were announced. These included the possibility of arranging special tables for classes or meetings during regular meals by sectioning off areas of Rastall Dining Room. Also suggested was that faculty members

could entertain students in their homes so that students could visit with the faculty more often. A final suggestion was that faculty members eat their meals at Rastall more often.

Laurie Sails mentioned the possibility for a program of inter-campus exchanges during vacations. Details will be considered, but such possibilities as finding new ideas for various campus activities, or sitting in on classes were mentioned. Our students would visit the other campuses on our vacations, probably paying their own transportation and receiving room and board from the college. Letters to other schools will be sent.

Respectively submitted,
Cathy Grant,
ASCC Secretary

Applications Open For Fulbrights

"All people interested in applying for post-graduate fellowships through the Fulbright program, should consult Dr. Bernard before October 1. The program is open to any student who is a United States citizen. It offers study opportunities in about 30 foreign countries, including Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Programs to most countries require knowledge of the languages. Programs to England and Scandinavia, however, have no foreign language requirements.

The Fulbright fellowships cover virtually all main fields of study. However, each candidate must submit a study project in his own major field along with his application.

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IRC Announces Fall Programs

One of the main functions of the International Relations Club is to keep the student community aware of the recent changes in foreign affairs and the different American agencies that participate in maintaining and developing friendly relations throughout the world.

At the first meeting September 15, the order of business was the election of the executive officers who will carry out the IRC program for this semester and next. Elected were Joan Batchelder, president; Ernest LeMelle, vice-president; and Edward McCarroll, secretary-treasurer.

The newly elected officers immediately grappled with the task trying to coordinate a program that might well run from the past Soviet nuclear detonations on Aaland Island to the consequences arising from the revolt on Zanzibar.

As of now the events scheduled will include: IRC participation in several Model UN Sessions sponsored throughout the Mid-West; a lecture by a returning Peace Corps worker; and a series of movies sponsored by the US State Department, followed by a discussion of the film by interested students and professors.

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Simeon Stylites Speaks...

Sir: the Bitch and Tiger critics are at it again, and after only one issue. It happens every year and this is no exception. If you listen carefully in their secret places you can hear, oozing out of conversation, the disgruntled grunts of these frowning positive negativists. The distinction may be overly of our negative positivists. The distinction may be overly of subtle for the bar-stool set (it's certainly not the kind of thing to drop at a party) so let me flounder with it a bit to complicate its clarity (the only way to understand things academically).

Using a well-tried method that I picked up from Prodicus at the gym, one is not the reciprocal of the other, nor by any stretch of the elastic imagination can one be construed to mean the other in first the positive and then the negative sense. Clear?

In other words, a negative positivist is one who taps (or pounds as the case may be) on a wall to make certain, for everyone's good, that it won't fall down, while a positive negativist is one who stops the former in full swing for fear that it will.

You see, they're concerned about two completely different things. Negative positivists are concerned about the things they live with (society in general), while positive negativists are concerned about negative positivists (also things they live with, but hardly in the larger sense).

I'm all for the former, constructively of course, and it's about time that the latter stopped worrying about the former and joined in the real work.

Yours, with a white dove,
Simeon Stylites

Trissel Speaks on Religion and Art

Professor James Trissel spoke on the theme, "Religion and Art — Vincent Van Gogh" on Sunday, September 20th, in the WES room. Van Gogh, "one of those fascinating people who are impossible to live with", was classed accordingly with "Socrates, Saint John, and the other jail-birds." Following a brief biography, illustrated with slides, Professor Trissel traced the

parable of the sower from Saint Matthew's gospel through Van Gogh's work.

The artist's preoccupation with the sun was linked with the haloes which surround saints in religious paintings. After his evocative talk, Professor Trissel answered questions about Van Gogh, elaborating on such points as the artist's madness.

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Richards Awarded Improvement Prize

Ronald R. Richards, a junior economics major at Colorado College, was awarded the President's Prize for Academic Improvement.

The prize, a check for \$25 for books, is given each year by the president of Colorado College to

the student making the greatest scholastic progress from the first semester to the end of the sophomore year.

The check was presented to Mr. Richards by Dean Kenneth J. Curran during convocation ceremonies.

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ELECTION COUNTDOWN

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

As a diversion from recent campaign turmoil, members of the Colorado College Young Republicans attended a discussion presented Tuesday afternoon by two college students who spent their summers as "interns" in Washington, D.C. Hugh Bell and Terri Lumley were able to gain political experience from the possibility of working as summer employees on the Senatorial and Representative staffs. Both students worked for Republicans, Mr. Bell for Representative Kyle of Iowa, and Miss Lumley for Colorado Senator Peter Dominick.

herself was involved in gathering material of any nature concerning the political opposition.

The speakers agreed that the "internship" was a worthwhile experience but noted that it normally takes sufficient government connections to obtain a summer post. A number of schools sponsored competitive programs for the summer intern program in Washington.

President Bill Campbell announced several events of interest to Republicans. On Sunday, September 27, the Colorado Young Republican League will hold an open meeting at 1:30 p. m. Vice-presidential candidate William Miller will arrive in Colorado Springs by plane Saturday at 4:45 for a "rest." Precinct work and headquarters work is available for any interested individual. Republican campaign literature is available at the Center for Practical Politics, room 114 Palmer Hall.

The next meeting of the Young Republicans is planned for October 13, at which time Congressman Chinoweth is the tentative speaker.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

As the 1964 campaign progresses, it is becoming increasingly clear that the Republican Party is becoming the Party of Reaction in the United States.

No matter how vehemently Republicans deny this, the literature they distribute completely negates any hollow protests they attempt. At Republican Headquarters in Colorado Springs, three books are prominently displayed in the main window: Haley's A TEXAN LOOKS AT LYNDON, Phyllis Shalaby's A CHOICE NOT AN ECHO, and NONE DARE CALL IT TREASON, by John Stormer. These are the only books displayed other than those by or about Goldwater. The same tracts are displayed in the YR office here.

Mr. Bell stated that his office work did not appear as enticing as that encountered by Miss Lumley, but he managed to divide his time among several government activities. In his spare time Mr. Bell observed Congressional hearings. During the height of the Republican convention, he was able to see three challengers for the nomination — Scranton, Lodge, and Goldwater. One of the opportunities offered by the "internship" was the White House Seminar Series. Here the students heard politicians who were at that time prominent. The only disadvantage appeared to be the prevalence of Democratic speakers.

When asked whether politics were dirty, Mr. Bell replied that the work of the Congressmen was always made dirty by the constant existence of pressure by lobbyists or the passing of a bill. Miss Lumley commented on the other side of dirty politics, saying that she

The first, which has been well publicized, is a personal vituperative attack on the President. The sub-title, "A Study in Illegitimate Power" characterizes the content, as does the preface, in speaking about "... the shameful part Texas has played in foisting this devious and designing man upon the American public." Haley carefully uses the usual methods of insinuation and association, devoting long chapters to smearing associates of Johnson.

The second work turns attention to the Republican Party, stating that "... a few secret kingmakers based in New York have selected every Republican presidential nominee since 1936." Miss Schlafly proceeds to attack such Republicans as Eisenhower, Rockefeller, Scranton, Stassen, and Lodge as members of a cabal which has been trying to emasculate the Republican Party and the nation as well.

Stormer is even more vehement, stating that "... the Communists and the 'liberal internationalists,' have controlled the presidential nominations in both parties for over 30 years. The rest of the John Birch Society line of attack on the State Department, the press, the Supreme Court, and particularly Dwight Eisenhower. Again insinuating, he fits all of these into a Communist plot to conquer America.

His demagogical tricks include the linking of such rhetorical questions as, "Do you reject socialism? Do you oppose foreign aid waste? Do you object to letting African cannibals vote on how we should live under a world government?" In his conclusion, Stormer also strongly advises readers to join such groups as the John Birch Society.

* CC Professors

(continued from page one)

Prof. William E. McMillen, of the drama department, spent the spring semester and summer in Greece, Italy, France, and Portugal studying classical drama and new developments in the European theater. Prof. Bernard P. Arnest, chairman of the art department, spent the spring semester and summer painting full time. His paintings are exhibited by Kraushaar Galleries of New York. "Welcome back" to all these professors.

Equally frightening is the fact that another GOP Headquarters in Colorado (Weld County) has been distributing publications of the White Citizens Council of a highly anti-negro, anti-Catholic and anti-semitic nature.

The temper of all this propaganda shows that there is no longer a place for moderate Republicans in the GOP. The literature of their own party brands them as fellow travelers in an international conspiracy of treason. Coupled with Goldwater's play for Southern votes, these actions show that the party which once boasted Lincoln is now becoming the party of bigots, fascists, and reactionaries.

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Last Saturday Fijis and dates enjoyed an anti-freeze function in preparation for the football game.

Fijis are looking forward to teaming with the DGs this weekend and once again sweeping the Greek Games. Several preliminary functions are planned.

Recent guests at the Fiji house included the incomparable Rick Love who is enroute to Medical School at John Hopkins University.

We were also entertained by M. J. Parliament, who just completed three days of law school and is now enroute to graduate school at Greeley.

Bob Otto became engaged to Ann Herlihy, Kappa Alpha Theta, '64, and Don Sprengle is still in shock after getting his pin back.

This week the Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma welcomed into its fold as active members, Bob Bishop, John Dunn, Steve Mills, Bob Slapp, Worner Resser, Bill Cogswell, Ted Worst, Gordon Aoyagi, Tom Mahoney, John Genz, Dick Haugland, Jim Hagland, Jim Amidon, and Jim Studholm.

Notice

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be Tuesday, September 29, in room 209, Rastall.

Despite the rather inclement weather Saturday, the Kappa Sigs did manage to work in a small scale outdoor activity followed by a dinner served at the house for the brothers and dates. Following the game, a more somber group returned to the house to make the best of a rainy and disappointing evening.

Friday night there was a small quiet party in the now-famous Phi basement. Things were so quiet that the Burns detectives were shaken off their feet at a distance of 300 yards.

Saturday afternoon the DGs joined the Phis in a pep rally at the Black Forest. The Phis were kept warm at the game by a large supply of extra juicy oranges.

Monday night Bemis girls joined the Phis in a beginning of the week tension-breaker. Last week the Phis held their annual scholarship banquet. Dr. Fox of the religious department gave an excellent lecture.

The Phi issue a challenge to the wings in Slocum to play football. Those interested call X-302 and contact Jeff Sauer or Paul Holland.

Sigma Chi has had a most successful week. Twelve new brothers were welcomed into the chapter. They are Denny Pendleton, Steve Schilder, Andy Barnes, Steve Johnson, Tom Cogswell, Mike

Runnels, Grant Witherspoon, Bill Thomas, Gred Long, Neil Hamilton, Don Smith, and Bill Metzger. Plans have been made for a successful Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust on October 2. The Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust this year should be the most successful one ever.

Sigma Chi is also looking forward to a great Greek Weekend and an even greater Homecoming.

We are proud to welcome a new pledge for Sigma Chi, Jerry Dejon, a transfer from Alaska.

The Gamma Phis started their social season with a 'monastery' bust—bread, cheese, etc. Last Saturday the Gamma Phi spent the afternoon at an alum's house for a retreat.

They wish to welcome back Kay Knutsen after her year at the American University in Beirut.

Connie Sachse and Marcia Irving returned from the National Convention in Saltlick, Ind., where they accepted the E. C. Chancellor Haven award for scholarship.

The Kappas extend their best wishes to Dale Eschenburg, who married Lee Mattison September 16.

On Friday, September 25, the Betas will come to dinner at the Kappa Lodge.

Monday the Phi Delts and Kappas will hold a political rally; afterwards a poll will be taken to see who is the leading candidate in the two houses.

It was announced at the national Delta Gamma convention

that the Colorado College DG chapter has received the award for the Second Most Outstanding Chapter in the Small College Division.

Lynn Johnson has announced her pinning to First Classman Frank McCann.

Vicki Jacobson passed a "candle" for her engagement to Chuck White.

The DGs will celebrate the beginning of Greek Weekend at a dinner with the Fijis on Thursday night.

Tuesday, September 24, the Thetas will have dinner with the Phi Delts as a kick-off for Greek Weekend.

Important meeting of all students to apply for medical school and dental school this fall will be pre-med. The meeting will be Tuesday, September 29, at 8 a. m. in Olin Hall lounge (north).

Activities Office Hours

Mr. Kauffman, director of Student Activities and Mrs. Linda Carroll, secretary—12:30-5:00 daily. Paul Carson, ASCC president—12:30-1:15 daily.

Dan Cooper, Rastall Center Bookman—2:15-4:00 M. W., 1:40-3:00 T. Th.

Jo Heller, AWS president—1:30-3:00 M. W. F.

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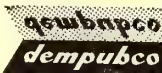
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Little Swede's WHITE WASH

By Little Swede Whiton

Colorado College has been blessed by the return of three notable athletes recently. Rich Love and Marv Parliament immediately made themselves known when they walked into the Hub and started insulting freshmen women. Once again, they proved true the old saying that "you can always buy a jockey who can't play hockey; but when it's time to sell, for them, no one else will yell."

Our third returnee was none other than Jim, the Moralist Carpenter, whom the College has tried to convince for three years that he does not belong here. The administration was so desperate to get rid of Jim that they even called in the Army. Being almost convinced it was time to leave,

Carp decided to try one last stunt and axed his hand. He is now 4-F, dissipated, and still around campus.

Pam Peterson, surfing sweetly to last years master Beta, Greg Wingate, and this year's notable addition to the cheerleading squad at the football games, has been accused by some of the fans of violating the spectators rights of free speech, assembly, and petition, plus standing in the way of Progress. Evidently some of the more avid Tiger rooters, led by one

George Kelling, a cheering expert from Boulder, told Pam that the old Tiger cheers were corny. They produced such new ones as:

"Kick 'em in the face, regardless of their creed!"

"Emaciate their leg, so they may wear a peg!"

"Tigerettes won't say tut tut, if you flipper 'em in the gut!"

"Tigers do not euphemize, but rather, gouge them in the eyes!"

For some reason, Pam found these cheers to be too inflammatory, judging from her high school experience.

Many people in Tiger-town have often wondered why former Missouri All-State quarterback Myles Hopper refused to play here, and spent last year in a kibbutz in Israel. We now have an inclination, because Myles happened to approach Art Bergland and challenged him to an arm wrestling

CC Soccer Team Wins Over ENT

The soccer team, playing without its ace, Tony Bryan, still managed to defeat Ent Air Force Base here in a scrimmage last Sunday. CC controlled the entire game but was unable to score until the last quarter, when Louie Jarmillo led a five goal attack. The scoring was as follows: Jarmillo, 2; Kit Young, 1; Nick Binkley, 1; Jim Railey, 1.

contest the other day, saying "we make 'em big over there," which we take to refer to the size of Myles biceps that he constantly talks about.

Keith Fox, transfer from the University of Pittsburgh, claims "You guys just ain't got nobody as tough Mike Ditka on your team. Man, while he was at 'da Pitt, in 'da Sigma Chi house, Mike used his forearm on da doors, and destroyed four with one shot apiece, in one night."

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DG's Receive Nat'l Award

Colorado College Delta Gammas returned from the Delta Gamma National Convention, held this summer in Miami, Florida, recipients of the "Second most outstanding small college chapter" award.

Basic for the presentation included house activities, spirit organizations, and cooperation. The CC chapter was competing with small colleges from throughout the U. S. for the final top rating.

Ann Doremus, president, accepted the silver engraved tray from Mrs. Kenneth Groves, national president, at the awards banquet. Linda Lemartz and Barb Keener also represented Beta Delta chapter at the event.

Two area trophies went to Beta Delta. Highest Pledge Class grade average and percentage of initiation for the five state province were reached by the chapter's '64 pledge class.

Students to Receive Vocational Guidance

To help alleviate the horror of senior year when post-graduation plans must be made, a program is being initiated to test the women on campus to determine vocational and professional interests.

The mass examining will begin with the sophomore class, and will be conducted by the Dean of Women's office in conjunction with the Counseling Center: Cap and Gown along with Alpha Lambda Delta will assist.

The charge to take the tests is 25 cents to cover the handling costs. The tests will be in four sessions: the first, for those with initials A-Hec, will be held Sept. 29th, in the ASCC room at 7:00; the second in late October; the third, late November; and the fourth, February. Each session will be followed by small group meetings to discuss the results of the test and also to discuss the factors involved in choosing a career.

It is predicted that a placement office may be established as a result of this program, but until that time, the information that the counseling center has, where it is and how to use it, will also be discussed.

Beta Alums Return To 50th Anniversary

Today, two hundred Beta alumni and their wives are arriving on the campus to participate in the celebration of Gamma Delta chapter's 50th anniversary. Tonight the traditional Beta songs will receive fiddle and guitar accompaniment at an informal dinner at the Flying "W" Ranch.

Saturday, alumni will tour the campus and witness the initiation of new members in Shove Chapel. Saturday evening a formal banquet will take place at the beautiful Air Force Academy Officers Club. The principal speaker will be the Beta National General Secretary, Dr. Paul P. Van Riper, a professor at the graduate school of business administration of Cornell University. Following the banquet, the Betas and their guests will attend the CC-Hastings football game.

Sunday the Betas will join the other forces for the Greek Weekend services in Shove. Conducting the service will be a Beta alumnus, Father Patterson.

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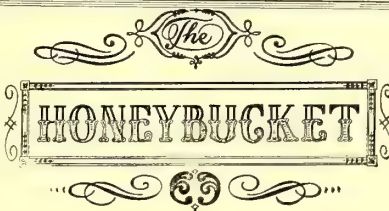
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Tiger Gridders Drop Opener to Concordia

September 9, Washburn Field—The Colorado College Tiger Football Team dropped their home opener 12-0 in the drizzling rain of a rather unusual Colorado Springs evening.

Although the Tigers were statistically murdered, things could have been much worse if a stout defensive unit had not put on a game and hardy show. Time and time again, the offensive unit was handed the pigskin during the first half, and for three plays proved totally incapable of moving the ball. Repeatedly, Bob Justis, a freshman with a steel toe, had to come into the game and boom the ball 40 yards or more to give the

defense operating room.

As it was, the only thing a zero to zero half-time score could be attributed to was the kick-team's booming positivity, and the Mongol Horde's tackling. Even the Horde sometimes failed, as when its highly touted end-play proved to be lacking, and the Concordia Bulldog's big backs found rambling room.

Offensively, the story was told after a few minutes in the line. There, gigantic middle men continually broke down CC's rule blocking by pinching stunts and devastating charges. Line backers continually blitzed, and red dogged quarter-backs Reeser and Hend-

ricks, so that a pure spiral pass was a non-entity Saturday night.

It was the second half, however that told the final story, and it was the long pass that did the real damage. Twice, there were defensive lapses, and twice the Bulldogs hit home with the deadly efficiency of quarter-back and an end uniting in purpose.

Perhaps the only stand-out of the game was the fine defensive play of linebacker Adolf Otterstein, who made numerous key tackles in every type of situation, including the planned block of Concordia's first extra point attempt.

All is not lost, and the biggest sin the Tigers committed last Saturday was, in the words of Jerry Carle, "a failure to do anything with consistency. We did not fake run, pass, or sweep regularly."

Saturday, September 26, the Tigers play Hastings College, which fields a team that is every bit as good as Concordia. The Tigers have not yet conceded, because they realize that better faking—will make for crisper blocking, and crisper blocking will make for more accurate passing, which in turn, will make for easier running. In short, a team effort, rather than a unit display, is expected this weekend. There is too much talent amongst this crop of Tigers to lose once and not to learn.

WAA Plans Fall Sports

Tennis competition and kickball games are underway as the first fall activities of the Women's Athletic Association.

Sororities are completing their tourney and the Freshman bracket started yesterday. Layne Johnson, tennis chairman, has announced that the first place winners in each division will vie for the championship in late October.

Freshmen are representing their dorms in the kickball event.

A water polo contest is scheduled for Wednesday, October 7, in the swimming pool, with teams for the WAA executive board playing the MAA. Spectators are invited.

Alpha Phi has been announced as the 1963-64 WAA high point trophy winner. Second place was awarded to the Delta Gammas, with the Gamma Phi Betas winning third.



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YOUTH SUPPER—5:15 p.m.

TEENS AND TWENTIES—6:00 p.m.

ASK ABOUT... Regular and Affiliate Membership

Notice!

Due to the prodigious interest expressed by various segments of the student body towards **The Handbook**, Publications' Board will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, September 29, for a critical evaluation of this chef d'oeuvre. We hope that those of you who have found reason to criticize any section of **The Handbook** will be present to voice your opinions to an attentive audience. The meeting will be held in room 203, Rastall Center, beginning at 7 P.M.

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Dr. Pelikan, Prominent Yale Theologian, to Speak at CC

The Religious Affairs Committee is pleased to announce the visit of one of the most outstanding theologians in America today. This is Professor Jaroslav J. Pelikan, Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Yale University.

Dr. Pelikan was born of Czech parentage and grew up speaking English, German and Czechoslovakian. In the European tradition he was conversant with the classics before his

Tuesday, October 6th, 11:00 a.m. Olin Hall lecture theatre. "Luther the Catholic". All people are invited to attend any or all of these meetings.

Eligible Students May Vote Absentee in Nov.

The approaching presidential election will find many of the most interested and informed of citizens absent from their proper voting places. About a fourth of our student body has reached legal voting age and should be immediately concerned about obtaining absentee balloting materials.

Registration is a prerequisite for voting in all but two states—Texas and Arkansas. Many, but not all, permit absentee registration. This is an important point, if the student has failed to register before leaving home.

The obtaining and returning of an absentee registration form must be completed before a specified date. In most cases this falls around the first part of October.

A complete list of state voting requirements and information centers is available in the TIGER office for those who wish to consult their state's regulations.

Absentee balloting is prohibited in only three states, but in all others application for ballots must be made within a given time. For most states, these can be obtained now.

An appropriate application for materials would be a letter addressed to the proper state office, including the name, official address, voting precinct, address to which the ballot is to be forwarded, and the reason for absence from the polling place.

College students today have control of a large share of our country's responsibility. Education and information on the issues are ours, and we should not neglect the opportunity to exercise this advantage.

New Members of Tiger Club

Jan Akolt, Ann Bryant, Jean Bugg, Dorene Heberlein, Donna McIntyre, Pam Philipps, Lee Prater, Rickie Robbins.

Phi Deltas Plan Seminar Series

Phi Delta Theta will begin a four part seminar on the growing significance of science and its effect on related disciplines. The first of this series is entitled, "Science in Religion and Philosophy" and will take place on October 7 at 6:00 p.m. at the Phi Delts house. Participants will be Dr. Rucker and Dr. Fox.

It is the desire of Phi Delta Theta to make this program open to the entire college community. However, due to space limitations it is requested that those desiring to attend phone X-302 for reservation.

Notice—Election of Freshmen

The final balloting for freshmen class commissioners will be Monday, October 5 from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Rastall. The five candidates remaining in the election after the primary of September 28 are: Skip Clark, Tom Gomborg, Jon Nicolayson, Bob Sears, and Janice Wright.

Symposium Planners Set Topics of "New Science"

By Karen Metzger

The largest number of students to participate in the planning of the annual Colorado College Symposium turned out for the first organizational meeting for Symposium 1965 on Friday, September 25th.

The topic chosen for the 1965 Symposium is "The New Science." It was selected after "much deliberation," said Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, head of the Symposium Committee, "not because our 1963 Symposium was in the arts and our 1964 Symposium was in the social sciences, but because science is too important a field for us to overlook."

One of the best indications of the growing importance of the scientific field is the result of a questionnaire issued by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and answered by over 700 of our nation's scientists. When asked which scientific areas were enjoying the greatest advancement and which had the greatest potential for further advancement, the overwhelming majority of the participants listed the fields of biology and medicine.

Therefore, the Symposium will concentrate in the field of biology and its related sciences—genetics, medicine, neuro-physiology, biochemistry, etc. It was felt that, because of the wide scope of the science today, a point of emphasis needed to be selected, so that the

symposium would not be a potpourri without a central theme.

Approximately 15 noted scientists are scheduled to participate thus far. These include I.I. Rabi, Nobel prize winner from Columbia University in the field of physics; Dr. Edwin Lemmon from Salk Institute for Biological Studies; Dr. Robert Livingston, a leading neuro-physiologist from the National Institute of Health; Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, editor of the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists;" Dr. Konrad B. Kraupf from Stanford University; plus many more of the leading scientists of our time.

Dr. Sondermann stressed student participation in the planning of this symposium and has tentatively outlined the organization committees which will be needed "to help plan and run the Symposium." The areas for student participation encompass Publicity and Decorations Committee, Film and Drama Committee, Calendar and Program Committee, Physical Arrangements Committee, Luncheon and Social Events Committee,

Hospitality Committee, and Preparatory Committee.

The Preparatory Committee is the first of its kind in relation to the Symposium, but Dr. Sondermann and many of the faculty members "felt it necessary to have one for the 1965 Symposium. It will deal with the question of preparing the largest possible number of Colorado College students and faculty with materials designed to give background knowledge for the Symposium."

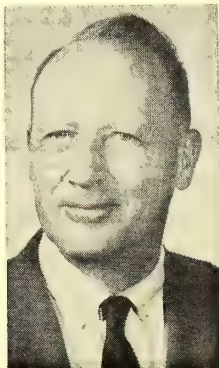
Symposium Week promises to be a busy one. Besides the lectures and discussions headed by the visiting scientists, there will also be a schedule of films, exhibits by the science departments of the college, computer demonstrations, and, hopefully, many informal functions sponsored by the students to become better acquainted with the visiting scientists.

A second planning meeting will be held soon, and it is hoped that many members of the student body will attend. Details concerning the meeting will appear on the Rastall bulletin board.

Ormes Shows Influences of Nature on Romantic Poetry

Last night at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, Professor Robert M. Ormes lectured on "Poetry and the Land." He dealt with the aspect of romantic poetry that turned to nature for stimulation and excitement. He read Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind," which he considers the apex of the poetic tendency of being excited by nature.

He ended with the following suggestion for would-be poets "The modern poet can find precedent in the de Verum Natura of Lucretius, and can attempt to find inspiration in the new language and idea body of modern science."



Robert Ormes

To see how this frame of mind developed from early sources, he discussed its historical background in Greek, Roman, Hebrew, Anglo-Saxon, and 17th and 18th Century poetry. Through such poets as Robinson Jeffers, Wallace Stephens, C. C. Cummings, Conrad Aiken, and Gerard Manly Hopkins, he traced the divergent threads of this type of poetry into the 20th Century. He briefly went in the Chinese and Japanese influences on the modern adaptation of the romantic period.

Finally, he read some poems about the Breckenridge area by Miss Bell Turnbull, a former high school teacher in Colorado Springs.

Homecoming to Offer Several New Events

Final plans are under consideration for Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 15-17. Several new events are in the offering for this year's homecoming celebration such as a series of three plays put on by the drama department and pre-game entertainment at the football stadium.

The weekend will officially begin Oct. 16 with a pep rally and dance in Bemis quad. Mr. Torrens and Mr. Glaser will sponsor an all-school picnic Saturday, Oct. 17. At half time of the CC-California Lutheran football game the Wascon High School marching band will perform and the new homecoming queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Sharon Shackelford.

The activities will culminate with the traditional dance at the Broadmoor after the football game. Dance chairman Bill Mracek has not yet announced who the bands will be, but rumor has it that Blue Key is trying to entice Chico B. Buzz and his Spanish Flyers from their fall retreat south of the border. Floyd Frame will presumably be available if Chico can't make it.

Freshmen men are warned to start working on dates immediately as the Penrose switchboard is exceptionally busy right before Homecoming.



Jaroslav J. Pelikan

Dr. Pelikan's full schedule is as follows:

Sunday, October 4th, 11:00 a.m. Shove Chapel Worship Service. Sermon topic: "The Gift to be Simple."

5:30 p.m. WES room, Rastall Center. "The Tradition of Christian Humanism," followed by discussion.

Monday, October 5th, 10:00 a.m. Jackson House 103. Lecture and discussion: "The Immortality of the Soul in Gregory of Nyssa."

4:15 p.m. WES room Faculty and Administration Only. "The Place of Research in Religion in the Independent College and University."

Donations Urged By United Fund

The United Fund drive began on campus two weeks ago and will continue until October 15. Many of the students have already received pledge cards but there has been some question as to how to go about contributing. If you wish to contribute, the procedure is:

Fill out the larger portion of the card with your name and the amount of donation.

Mail this part of the card with your contribution to:

The United Fund
1600 North Cascade
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Keep the smaller part for your own reference.

The Tiger Club urges you to contribute. Remember—no matter what size the donation, it will help in some way.

CC Enrollment Is Increasing

Colorado College today reported a total enrollment of 1,437 for the fall semester, compared to 1,399 last year.

Richard E. Wood, registrar and director of admission, said the increase in enrollment has been about the same for the past few years. Full time undergraduate students total 1,307 compared to 1,250 for the same period last year and 1,209 for 1962.

The freshman class, selected from 1,570 applicants, this year totals 449. The college last year accepted 396 freshmen out of 1,350 applicants.

Of this year's freshmen, 247 are men and 202 are women. Mr. Wood said men outnumber women in all classes, and the ratio of 55 per cent men to 45 per cent women continues.

Colorado College this fall has 13 graduate students, 105 special students and 12 visitors. Special students include 25 nurses from Penrose Hospital, and students not seeking degrees.

Notice!

There will be a traffic hearing, Tuesday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall Center. Anyone who wishes to appeal a traffic ticket he or she has received is requested to attend. Those who have not yet paid their traffic fines in the Business Office and do not appear before this Traffic Court to appeal their cases will be charged the amount of the fine, and it shall be recorded on their school accounts.



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Worner Discusses Campus Problems

Immediately following the formal ASCC meeting of September 28, 1964 President Worner and invited guests, including Freshman Candidates for commissioners, met with the ASCC members for an informal discussion. The meeting began with a discussion of Paul Carson's reply to Mac Callaway's Opinion column of September 25, 1964, and it quickly moved from a discussion of general philosophies to a discussion of specific campus problems.

A general expression of willingness to cooperate with students in eliminating undue or unnecessary restrictions was voiced by President Worner. He mentioned that the changing of policies is often a necessarily slow and deliberate task. On elaborating further he felt that enforcement is essential but that perhaps more important is the reflection of the students in making and abiding by the standards selected. He was in agreement that laws are valuable only when personally accepted, but that freedom must be considered in the light of all the practical alternatives. These comments arose in reference to the Opinion article in the Sept. 18th Tiger which seemed to him to indicate that the formation of various committees had created unnecessary restrictions on students and did not allow individuals the opportunity for maturity.

President Worner emphasized that most of the student judicial and governing bodies were formed by student concern to have a part in the formation and enforcement of necessary restrictions. President Worner mentioned an article in the "Educational Review" which spoke of two lessons learned in the assassination last Nov.

First was the necessity of respect for existing laws, and second was that there is often a hatred of those who disagree and refuse to work through the proper channels to change them.

When questioned about his hopes and ideals for CC, Dr. Worner explained that many areas were included: but firstly he did not feel that we should become as any other particular college. The areas that he mentioned were a special type of faculty, new and unique facilities, a characteristic way of selecting new students, student originated action such as the week last year which was devoted to the

integration problem (with an issue of the Tiger dedicated to a study of integration in Colorado Springs.)

On specific issues, several topics were considered. The President set the mood by his willingness to check into problems which were of real student concern. He hoped that time would not be spent considering restrictions just to stir up controversy, or in bringing up things which would be extremely detrimental to individual student's futures.

The Student Conduct Committee was discussed as to its organizational powers and action. The deans and faculty, two seniors, and two juniors sit on this committee which is given the task of deciding the innocence or guilt to a student involved in non-academic problems. They can cite any extenuating cir-

cumstances and according to the President, make any recommendations they desire to the President, who then makes a final decision. President Worner explained that the trust of the student body in their representative judicial bodies must be invoked in many instances. For the sake of the students involved many extenuating circumstances are not known in the campus hear-say, the President explained.

A final topic of the food service requiring all students to take certain specific number of meals on campus was discussed. In general these rules are essential for economic reasons. It was mentioned further that no evidence has been seen that diet was better, no money saved by students who did not take their meals on campus.

From the Chair

By Paul Carson, ASCC President

Mr. Calloway, in his opinion article printed in the September 18th TIGER charged that CC is in no way living up to one of the fundamental goals of a liberal college, the personal development of the student and particularly the student's development of human values. His article is of value if for no other reason than that he has proposed a challenge.

He is to be further lauded for his belief that students' actions at CC should be bound by their personal values. But from all the article implies, his thought stops here, leaving no place for values of the society as a whole. By attacking basically different systems, the Honor System and women's dorm regulations as well as the numerous other councils, etc., he seems to be denying the validity of any social values. For him the individual is to gain human values "silently through the heart." Then somehow, these individuals while hardly affecting one another's thoughts and actions, are going to live together, in our case in a college community.

Firstly, he is erroneous in assuming that important values are learned in one particular manner. They may be learned and perfected "silently through the heart" but also by ordered reflection, by dialogue with students and faculty, and by testing the results and applicability of certain values in a realistic community.

His second mistake is in assuming that merely by having a collection of individuals with private values a society becomes strong enough to insure that individuals may be free to form essential private values. It is only the social leech, who takes a relatively stable society like our own for granted, who can say he wants absolutely no values imposed on him by society and is unwilling to take part in forming and maintaining the minimal but necessary restrictions.

Where Mr. Calloway has erred is in implying all community regulations and standards are bad. It is a distortion to imply that the Honor System, SCC, MRHA, and AWS by their restraining nature, place you, the individual, on a negative level. Unless you consider yourself immediately suspect when societal standards are set to assure that 10 out of 1,300 student do not destroy the freedom of the rest, these student judicial bodies give you the opportunity to see that your basic freedoms are maintained.

If the college or student organizations are being too paternalistic, are forcing values upon the individual which he should be determining for himself, or are forcing values upon the student body which it should be determining for itself, then we as individuals and as a student body must demonstrate that we are willing to accept the responsibility for determining these values.

(continued on page five)

WANTED

Talent for Colorado College's 18th annual variety show. This year's production will be held in the Fine Arts Center Theatre, of the evenings of November 11, 12 and 13. All acts are welcome. Interested persons should contact Mr. Tyrce or Doug "Motor" Whitney, business manager.

All proceeds will be contributed to the 1964 United Fund campaign. Not knowing, we wouldn't be justified in giving a definite answer, but rumors have been heard that the latest status symbol at CC is that of performing in this great amateur hour.

Paul Carson's "Opinion" column in this issue is the first formal response the TIGER has received from Mac Calloway's article three weeks ago. I think Mr. Calloway had hoped to stir some listless minds and bodies, whether in agreement or disagreement with his opinions. Oddly enough, the students did not openly respond to the challenge or repudiate the insinuations Mr. Calloway levied against them. That there was not a mass reaction to hang Mac Calloway in effigy is most likely a manifestation that there was no reaction at all, neither open or personal. Likewise, the spark against burned some rags at Rastall patio, while the forces of the Zebulon Pike Apathy Society and the Committee on Non-Violent Intellectual Acquiescence restrained students from presenting themselves at the open Publications Board meeting last Tuesday night.

Students seem to have lost sight of the fact that they come to college not only to become something but also someone. That unless they make generalizations from classroom experiences to the world about them, the education they obtain will be no more than a meaningless conglomeration of terms and symbols. And, if these generalizations are not tested by a constructive interaction between students, faculty and administration, they are likely to be as erroneous and useless as Scholastic Idealism.

It has often been stated that a college community is never a true reflection of the outside world. Some say that a college community is the ideal situation, where a student is placed in an intellectual and social atmosphere which will provide him with the experience and the ideals to make the real world a better world. The opposite end of this dipole states that the student is placed in an incubator — protected from the outside world while unable to experience reality and obtain meaningful values for lack of personal freedom. Too often a student is likely to accept either one or the other of these views without considering the possibility of the opposite one. In the former case, he is lead to accept without question the situation in which he exists, while the latter case leads to apathy towards those means which are available to him to make changes.

This can only result in the maintenance of the present situation, where the acquiescents and the recalcitrants bicker among themselves and no change is realized. President Worner has expressed an open (on the record) desire to have students express their ideas and work through the means available to them for the changes they want. Unless we use the freedoms which we now possess we have no right to ask for more, neither here nor in the real world.

— Fredrikson

Simeon Styletes

Sir: That proverbial black cat has eluded me for about the zillionth time. But I just remember that this young man told me about a poor woman (she finally found it in the middle of the floor) and I keep looking somewhere else.

The hardest thing is to convince yourself that at times the grind isn't worth it. The dark corner of the library can be a pretty dismal place, especially at a time when something more unique and perhaps more meaningful is happening somewhere else; and it is rightly dismal. Sitting at the desk in your room can get fairly hard on the eyes, to the point that you can't see what you're doing; and it is rightly blinding.

The danger in this situation is the delusion that there is some ultimate value in this kind of devotion to duty. Nothing could be more stifling (except, perhaps, a Turkish bath with no ventilation).

Special events are rare enough without sacrificing them to some class's sacred cow. There are lectures, recitals, movies, plays, and for those under the effect of LDS

(latter day scepticism) there are even religious affairs programs. Time made for these, even at the expense of assignments, generally becomes time of value. Looking somewhere else, for a change, may give a clue to something you can really use.

I like to remember what my dear Aunt Didioma (the Mantinean) used to say:

Do you seek ultimate Truth?

O blind man, in a dark room, looking for a black cat

that isn't there!

The first thing to do is get out of that room.

Gropingly yours,
Simeon Styletes

Sigma Chi Win Scholarship Trophy

Last Sunday afternoon at the Greek convocation in Shove Chapel, the Sigma Chi Fraternity was presented the annual scholarship trophy given to that fraternity with the highest average for the preceding two semesters. In '63-64, the Sigma Chi lead the fraternities both semesters with averages that were better than the All-Men's Average for the entire campus.

IFC President Greg Wingate, commented that the entire Greek system had been improving scholastically. The scholarship was accepted by Mick Ramsey, president of Sigma Chi and Bob Bauer, scholarship chairman. The Sigma Chi Fraternity had averages of 2.61 and 2.59 respectively for each semester last year.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Simeon S—,

Nothing wrong with a negative postivist publication, but in your pounding crumbling walls (or breaking boulders as the case may be), could you keep a lookout for someone so mundane as to try to build up the walls. I.e. in your band of Jack the Rippers don't destroy a Jack the Zipper (upper). (Oops sorry, fell off the stool

where I was reading your column.)

A positive postivist

P.S.: Keep it simple, for the erudite becomes trite and further erudition induces attrition since it obviously does not scream or shout color, and that's bad good ... or is it bad good bad? These subtle distinctions are too much for me.

Fund Raising Plans Made to Save Trianon

By Paul Tatter

For 60 years the Trianon has stood as a monument to elegance and by the will of the Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce it shall continue to do so.

At a meeting last Thursday night, the JC's of this city moved to attempt the outright purchase as a museum of the entire 18 acre estate from the present Trianon Foundation. Denver attorney, John Metzger, head of the Foundation, said that sale of the Trianon and its contents is being forced by the financial losses sustained over the past three years, while the building sat closed. During that time certain interests in the Broadmoor community had prevented its operation as a public museum.

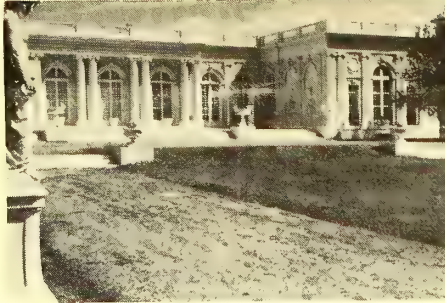
This fall, the members of the Trianon foundation decided to sell the contents of the building at auction and then to demolish the edifice itself, thus quite effectively eliminating the cost of upkeep. The plan, however, was met unenthusiastically by some of our townsmen, and thus inspired the JC's bid for purchase. According to Robert Figgie, JC president, a non-profit foundation will be created, with funds to be used expressly for the Trianon. A drive has begun to gain donation promises.

The only obstacle to this course of action seems to be Mr. Metzger, who has not yet put his faith in the ability of the JC's to raise the necessary sum. Sources close to the situation, however, report that he can be persuaded to the JC's course of action.

The Trianon was built in 1906 by Charles and Virginia Baldwin to be a scale replica of Louis XIV's Grand Trianon at Versailles. Their wealth came from California gold and investment, and they used it to import furniture, art objects, and even artisans from Europe, all to make their mansion resemble, to the door knob, Versailles. They built a stable for their string of polo horses, and imported carriages from England, seven of which are now on display at the Broadmoor.

Charles Baldwin died in 1934 and for 15 years Virginia lived as a recluse, having, in spite of this, found the time to meet and eventually marry a Prince of the Caucasian State of Georgia, Russia. She moved with him to California, selling the estate to Blevins Davis of New York.

Davis, a multi-millionaire the-



Trianon—20 Broadmoor Avenue

atrial promoter, was visiting Mrs. Baldwin in the fall of 1949, and he bought the Trianon on the spot when he heard that a group of out-of-state men had offered to buy it with plans to operate a Casino there. He then added a million dollars worth of art and ground improvements to the estate.

This man, Davis, was a dreamer, wrapped up in his visions. He planned to make Trianon the showplace of the country, to build a 1,500 seat French theater in the garden by the lake, to found there an International Relations Center, and to make his property the site of an international dance festival (he was president of the American Ballet Theatre). He discussed these plans with the presidents of Kansas City University, Denver

University, and Colorado College, and even got President Truman to agree to discuss it with the three. But these splendid plans never materialized.

The Trianon was, however, the site of influence which convinced government officials through most effective cocktail parties to locate the Air Academy in Colorado Springs. It is reported that one of the parties during this time was attended by over 3,000 guests.

Then, in 1952, by an unexplained turn of events, Blevins Davis left for Peru, "giving," at cost, the entire estate to the Poor Sisters of St. Francis, Counsel for the Order

Frosh Candidates Critical of ASCC

The freshman class held their first meeting since New Student Week, Tuesday, September 29, at 11:00 a. m. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the freshman class with the platforms of the five finalist candidates: Skip Clark, Thomas Gombberg, John Nicolayson, Bob Sears and Janice Wright.

General consensus among candidates was that there existed a need for increased discussion and action by the ASCC to ameliorate campus problems that arise and that are of general interest to the student body.

Dr. Hochman, Rev. Burton and Dave Helms spoke for a few moments concerning varied aspects of college life and the program was concluded by the suggestion of the moderator, Bill Campbell, that the freshman attempt to discuss the issues, that they volunteer their support to the candidates and indicate their class unity and spirit by voting Monday, October 6th between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. at Rastall Center.

ASCC Notes

ASCC Meeting of
September 28

Summary of Important Business

- 1.—Primary election results for freshman class commissioners announced.
- 2.—Constitution of a new upper-class men's pep organization read, and
- 3.—Meetings open for student participation or suggestions of Publications Board, Traffic Committee, Senior and Freshman classes, and CUL announced.

The five candidates remaining in the Freshman Class Commissioner contest were announced: Skip Clark, Tom Gombberg, Jon Nicolayson, Bob Sears, and Janice Wright. John Weed read a copy of a proposed constitution for a new up-

perclass men's pep organization. The "intent of the organization" article reads as follows: "Formed for the promotion of school spirit and unity through active participation and cooperation with the student government, the administration of this institution, and all other so-interested groups." Further discussion of this document will be held at the October 6th ASCC meeting.

Five meetings open for student participation or suggestions were announced: 1) Class meeting of the freshman class at 11 a. m., September 29; 2) Class meeting of the senior class at 11 a. m. on October 13; 3) Publications Board evaluation of Student Handbook and New Faces on September 29 at 7:00 p. m.; 4) A Traffic Committee hearing, October 6 at 7:30 p. m.; and 5) the opportunity of suggesting topics for Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) discussion to Don Oden, new chairman of CUL.

The business meeting was officially adjourned and was followed by a discussion with President Wornor on student policy and freedoms. Details of this discussion appear elsewhere in this TIGER. Respectfully submitted,

Cathy Grant,
ASCC Secretary

through these transactions was Colorado attorney general, John Metzger.

When, in 1960, the Sisters were unable to maintain the mansion, Metzger formed a group of Denver businessmen into the non-profit Trianon Foundation and obtained the estate from the Order.

Now that Foundation can no longer maintain the mansion, and we have arrived at the present and the beginning of this article.



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ELECTION COUNTDOWN

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Last week we showed how the Republican party has become a haven for extremists. This was done through the use of their campaign publications. Some may object to this, so in order to be fair, this week we will let their presidential candidate speak for himself.

Is Barry Goldwater an extremist? He would certainly deny it, but his statements negate his denial. The now infamous San Francisco doggerel "Extremism in defense . . ." needs no repetition, but its true intent has been backed up by such statements as "A lot of people in my home town have been attracted to the (John Birch) Society and I am impressed by the type of people in it. They are the kind we need in politics."

If these are the men we need, what about those who are already in? Goldwater's views of the party for which he is the spokesman are far from complementary. He has called the Eisenhower administration a "dime-store new deal." Not satisfied with attacking individuals he suggests that "Sometimes I think this country would be better off if we could just saw off the Eastern Seaboard and let it float out to sea."

It is not just in his rash words that disunity and extremism are apparent, it is even more so in his actions. In his past senate term, he has on at least 25 occasions voted contrary to the positions of the Republican Platform on major issues. On 23 of these occasions, he voted against the majority of his own party. Certainly, moderate Republicans would have difficulty passing legislation with a man in the White House who believes, "My aim is not to pass laws, but to repeal them."

One of the major issues which has been raised is the threat of nu-

clear war. Republicans cry long and loudly that Barry is not trigger-happy, but he has stated, "Some day, I am convinced, there will either be a war or we'll be subjugated without war. I think that a general war is probable. I don't see how it can be avoided." Is there no hope? Apparently not, for "At this moment in history lessening of tensions is impossible. It is because the United States and the USSR stand for two anti-theoretical concepts of the nature of man."

Such an idealistic if naive stand may be acceptable in a department store owner from Arizona, but is certainly cannot serve as a national policy.

The Republican party has been subjugated by its emotions ("In your heart . . .") and those who maintain any degree of reason should work with members of both parties to elect Lyndon Johnson this fall.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

In the midst of a politically uneventful week, Young Republicans found themselves facing some misrepresentations of local Republican party campaigning. A representative of the Young Democrats erroneously reported a debate between incumbent Republican Representative J. Edgar Chenoweth and challenging Democrat Frank Evans would be held on the Colorado College campus. Doubtful of the validity of this report, representatives of the Young Republicans discovered it completely unfounded. El Paso County Republican chairman Weldon Tartar denied that Congressman Chenoweth had agreed to such a debate. Tartar did suggest, however, that Chenoweth would make every effort to make a brief appearance at CC.

As a result of the present lengthy session of Congress, Chenoweth has been forced to devote the majority of his time to preparation of a proposed television debate with Evans. Within the next few weeks residents of the 3rd Congressional

District will be able to view the debate.

The past weekend found the Young Republicans working intensively with the local party. A precinct canvass was held Saturday September 26 in the Prospect Lake area to check voter registration. Hostess to the volunteers and Precinct Chairman was Mrs. Loren Engliert, also a delegate to the 1964 Republican Convention. On the same afternoon CC Young Republicans joined the enthusiastic welcoming delegation for Vice-Presidential candidate William Miller at the airport. He remained in town briefly for a break from campaign touring.

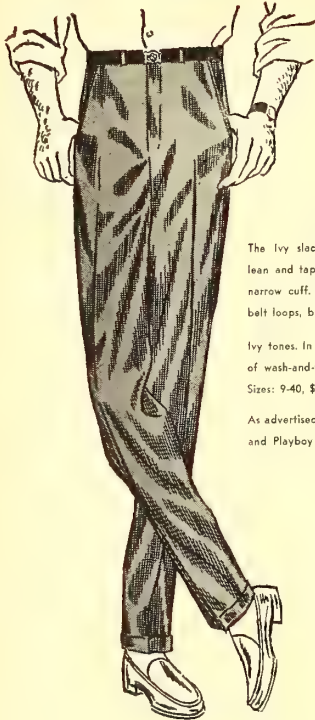
On Saturday, September 27, Colorado College hosted the State Executive Board Meeting of College Young Republican League of Colorado, whose job it is to coordinate college Young Republican activities in Colorado. Thirty representatives from 10 schools met to prepare for Senator Barry Goldwater's October 14 arrival in Denver as well as to plan League activities for the academic year.

This Saturday, October 3, the YR's will conduct a canvass in a large Colorado Springs precinct. All interested in participating are requested to contact Bill Campbell at X-302 or to meet at the Center for Practical Politics, room 12, Palmer Hall at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Next week . . . hope to find this space filled with a thought-provoking essay rather than merely the hard, cold facts of our local activities.

Economics Department To Attend Symposium

On Tuesday, October 6, eight students and two faculty members from the economics department will attend a symposium on economic issues sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of the business world will speak and lead discussions on questions of current interest and importance which were chosen by the students attending the conference.



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• From the Chair

(continued from page two)

In accepting some of these responsibilities we must realize that although our liberal college MUST maintain freedom of thought and freedom of basic actions such as communication, it must also meet other responsibilities.

1) It must maintain minimal rules and standards for the smooth running of our community just as any society must. These must be systems with enforcement, because in any large group there will be some who will not respect these needs.

2) The college must also be reasonably consistent with the philosophy of important groups outside the college community unless these conflict with our most important guarantee of freedom of thought and expression. Parents, present and future, all interests that support the college financially, and most importantly Colorado Springs, have a right to expect certain conduct from the college and its members.

3) The college must maintain certain academic standards. Before we can effectively criticize college restrictions on students we must clearly and overwhelmingly accept our part in meeting the three responsibilities of the college.

For this reason, I will soon propose to the Student Policy Committee and the ASCC a written statement which hopefully will serve as a student code and as a part of a preamble to the ASCC Constitution. It will say something like,

The students of Colorado College publicly recognize our responsibility to our fellow students and to the college and affirm our respect for the ordered community and the laws supplying that order. On the other hand, we are dedicated both to the maintenance of those freedoms which are essential for the maintenance of a free academic society and the removal of those restrictions which are unnecessary for the maintenance of a sound community.

Once we have clearly accepted our responsibility in the community we can then more effectively question college policies restricting student freedoms. For example we should question whether the following restrictions are really necessary:

- 1) That students be restricted in dress
- 2) That senior women have hours
- 3) That halls, such as Palmer, be closed at some set hour.
- 4) That we worry about restricted parking.
- 5) That all students on campus be required to pay for three meals a day with the college food service.

Some of these are unnecessary. They all at least should have a more complete campus-wide investigation than they have received in recent years. However, in criticizing and changing we should not forget the important freedoms we do enjoy at CC. Particularly we should note our freedom in student publications, our freedom from an ineffective and degrading proctoring system, our protection by peer judicial bodies, and our relative freedom in our actions off campus.

VARIETY SHOW

Groups and/or individuals interested in auditioning for the 1964 United Fund Variety Show, please put your name and type of act on a card and return it immediately to Rastall Center desk, in care of Rick Carroll, KRCC.

Notice!

There will be no keys issued to Room 10, the poster paint supply room, to anyone who does not have a key card for the current school year. Key cards are available at the Rastall Center Desk.

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Renaissance Choir Works Are Published

The Colorado College Music Press has ventured into the record publishing field with a long-play recording of Middle Renaissance choral works.

Side one features Jacob Arcandelt's "Missa Noe, Noe" sung by the 16-voice Colorado College Madrigal Choir under the direction of Prof. Donald Jenkins.

Ten 16th Century French chansons are recorded on side two by a college ensemble and a harpsichord. The singers are Stephanie Row, soprano; Charlotte Adams, alto; and Professor Jenkins, baritone. Anne Perry plays the harpsichord.

The Colorado College Music Press, the only non-commercial college music press west of the Allegheny Mountains, will handle distribution of the record.

Since it was founded in 1955 by Prof. Albert Seay, the Press has published some 20 Renaissance choral masterworks.

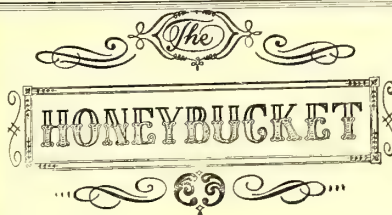
Works on both sides of the record were edited by Professor Seay, author of numerous books and articles on Renaissance and Medieval music. Professor Seay has edited all the works of Arcandelt for the American Institute of Musicology in Rome.

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Dems Become Conservatives in Changing USA

By Dee Wilson

The first premise of my argument is that the Democratic Party is the conservative party in American politics. This, of course, does not make Barry Goldwater or the present Republican Party liberal or new, but simply and stupidly reactionary. (This last is just to show all good Democrats that my irresponsible heart is in the right place.)

My argument is that to vote conservative is to vote, not for a particular political philosophy or a set of specific programs, but rather for the prevailing way of doing things, for the system as it exists. Conservatism, as I think of the term, does not mean less federal government and a foreign policy of bang bang; rather it is a state of mind that sets primary value by safety and prudence, i.e. on the status quo.

Now it is perfectly clear that, at present, the New Deal, the semi-welfare state, the semi-managed economy is not at all new or liberal but the basis of the system as it exists. To vote Democratic in 1964 is to vote conservative.

This has, in fact, been the case for some time. It has been called a paradox by some that the Conservative Party in Britain is the majority party, when the Democratic Party in the United States

leads by far in party registration. This is a paradox. Aslan's ass could solve; in short, the paradox does not exist. In times generally prosperous, the conservative party in any country is allowed hegemony.

This is no less true in this country than in England. By the same token it is no secret why Richard Revere's establishment "a man cannot be for less welfare than cannot be to be further left than Reuther is considered to be bad taste." This is the semi-welfare state, the status quo. Likewise, there are not, as Galbraith claims, two conventional wisdoms one liberal, one conservative.

There is one and it is conservative. It is the popular wisdom of the academic community, of National television (thus the number of what MacDonald calls "schmalzyt malty" liberal series such as "The Defenders" or "That Was The Week That Was") of the New York Times; That is of respectable opinion in general. Enough of this. It is boring and useless to belabor the obvious. If all this is true, why Goldwater?

Behavior generally outruns its rationalization. Just as sexual be-

havior in this country has left the old pre-contraceptive, pre-automobile sex ethic in the lurch, political behavior has likewise left the popular wisdom of pre-depression pre-corporation dominated America high and dry.

High and dry but not dead. Its continued existence may be called ideological lag. It may also be called Barry Goldwater, for his nomination is basically ideological lag taking its due. When and if "bang-bang" Barry is defeated in November, ideological lag will have taken a mortal blow. By allowing the open defeat of ideological lag Goldwater is doing the Democratic Party inestimable service.

I think Lyndon Johnson knows this. What Johnson is trying to do now and will no doubt continue to attempt, is to convince Americans of what is in fact the truth, that his party is conservative. Johnson is a conservative in belief and attitude.

It is no accident that the motto of the Democratic convention in Atlantic City was "Let us continue." In one sense this is simply the appeal of an incumbent President for reelection, but in an-

other sense it sums up the mission of the man. He wants to be thought conservative. His language is the language of college presidents and deans of men, "responsibility," "unity," "harmony," "moderation" are his favorite words. Contrast to these phrases the vocabulary of John Kennedy, "movement," "action," "sacrifice," "change," "challenge." Kennedy, as Johnson, was a conservative but he spoke the language of liberalism and because he did so did his party.

(continued on page eight)

CI CINO TONIGHT

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GREEK NEWS

Gamma Phi Beta

This week the Alpha Phi Chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta welcomes six new pledges: June Acuff, Jane Alter, Judy Fotheringill, Linda Lewis, Anne Negus, and Janet Odle.

We are looking forward to teaming up with the Zetas and sweeping Intramural Volleyball Games. Sunday the Gamma Phi will entertain new faculty members and their families at an ice cream social.

In the offering is a 'culture night' featuring "Willie on the Cello."

Delta Gamma

Last Wednesday, the DGs welcomed eight new pledges into the house: Colleen Conklin, Kathy Dunn, Mary Hay, Linda Lancaster, Francis Pennell, Adele Richardson, and Ricki J. Robbins. Tomorrow the DGs will celebrate the end of another academic week with the Thetas, Kappa Sigs, and Sigma Chis. Monday, the Gamma Phi and the DGs will battle a debate at the DG house.

The DGs would like to thank the Fijis for their successful cooperative efforts at winning first place in the Greek games.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas are happy to welcome six new pledges: Sally Van Valkenburgh, Susie Wilson, Kit Mura, Julie Philpott, Weezy (Louise Kolar), and Jill Thomas. The results of the poll taken at the Phi Delt-Kappa debate Monday evening showed Johnson leading Goldwater 35-25.

Lucile Henry, graduate of Southern Methodist University and Kappa Phi Delta secretary, is visiting the chapter for a week. We are very pleased to have her with us.

Kappa Alpha Theta

We are proud to honor one of our seniors, Myrle Miller, our candidate for homecoming queen.

Monday's meeting included dinner at the house with our alumni present to hear of Susie Bauer's trip to the Theta National Convention held in Banff, Canada, this summer.

Monday is the date of a Phi Gam serenade with the Thetas, honoring the pinning of Sue Freeland and Pete Susemihl.

We begin a new year with our local philanthropic project—visiting the Kair-Moor Nursing Home. In the afternoon we are looking forward to a bear bust with the DGs, the Kappa Sigs, and the Sigma Chis.

Alpha Phi

We are so glad to welcome Mary Sterrett, Leslie Close, and Kay McAlister, our three new pledges. Thursday night the Sigma Chis came for dinner and got Greek Weekend off to a great start. Our athletic ability may not have come through at the Greek games, but we intend to do better on the vol-

leyball courts, where we will be teamed up with the Betas.

Phi Delt

The last week was rather successful for the Phi Delt. The Phi volleyball team is in the playoffs for first place, and the house made a good showing in the Greek games. The weather played the Greek weekend picnic dirty, however; the first flakes of snow were seen.

Monday night, the Phi and the Kappas sponsored a debate on the merits of Johnson and Goldwater. Tempers were remarkably kept under control. Chuck White and Crissy Moon debated for Johnson, and Bill Campbell and Laurie Sails for Goldwater.

Sigma Chi

The Sigs had a successful week highlighted by the Greek Weekend festivities and active participation in the Greek games.

Congratulations are in order for two new pledges, Jerry Dyson and Dave Pearce and for a new social affiliate, Dave Bull.

Activity is beginning in preparation for homecoming, and preparations for the Watermelon Bust are almost completed.

The bust will be held this Friday at Monument Park. Don't miss it! Some of the festivities will include a Watermelon Bust Queen contest and an intramural watermelon eating contest.

Congratulations to brother Mick Ramsey, president of the Sig house, who was pined last week to Genie Ziegler.

Beta

The Betas are pleased to announce the great success of their

Results of Greek Games

Soccer: 1st, Phi Gams; 2nd, Betas; 3rd, Phi Delt.

Chariot race: 1st, Phi Gams and DGs; 2nd, Phi Delt and Thetas; 3rd, Sigma Chis and Alpha Phi.

Tug of war: 1st, Phi Delt and Thetas; 2nd, Sigma Chis and Alpha Phi; 3rd, Kappa Sigs and Gamma Phi.

50th anniversary celebration. The alumni left us with smiles after they left us their checks.

Coaches Goodbody and Wingate wish to announce the debut of the all-new Beta football team this afternoon, when the team will meet the Phi Gams. Spectators are cordially invited.

Whitehead's Books

Discussed in Seminar

This fall, we will begin a discussion of Religion in the Making, by Alfred North Whitehead. This was a resource suggested by some of the members of last year's group, and confirmed by those who were able to attend our organization session September 11th.

The book provides a significant introduction to the religious thoughts of one of the most original and exciting philosophers of this century. It also should provide plenty of fodder for our own discussion of the nature, dynamics, and problems of religion.

The first meeting was Wednesday, September 23, 8:00 p.m., in the chapel study. The first session was used to speak generally about Whitehead and his approach to religion and to theological questions. For those who are interested, copies of Religion in the Making, and Science and the Modern World (of which Chapters 11 and 12 are particularly pertinent to our reading), will be on Mr. Pickle's reserve shelf in the Library.

Gamma Phi Debate

The Delta Gammas and Gamma Phi will hold a debate on October 5 at the Delta Gamma house at 8:15 p.m.

The subject is "Resolved: The Colorado College should adopt a non-grading evaluation system."

The Delta Gammas will be arguing pro, and the Gamma Phi will argue con. Those interested are most cordially invited to attend.

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These records are being offered to the entire student body at tremendous savings. In addition, the Committee is buying records of all

kinds for the current stock. For information or to set up an appointment to see the records being offered, contact John Chalik, ext. 302 or Dave Friend, ext. 229.

Notice!

Application deadline for Foreign Service Officers is October 19. The examination will be given in December. For more information and application blanks contact Dr. Sondermann, room 139, Palmer Hall.



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ASCC AGENDA

October 5, 1964

- (1) Introduction of freshman commissioners.
- (2) Consideration of constitution submitted by John Weed for an upperclass pep organization.
- (3) Discussion of possible ASCC proposal for two students on the Admission Committee.

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Professor Drake will Try British Teaching Methods

Professor George A. Drake, appointed last year as director of Colorado College's Selected Student Program, plans to use methods of the British teaching system as well as maintaining many existing characteristics of the program.

"Since being exposed to the English system, I have become interested in using its better parts in our liberal arts program," Drake said. He has spent three years at Oxford University.

"The English tutorial system is especially good. The professor spends one or two hours with only a few students. The student comes to class prepared on a selected topic, and he takes a position and defends it against the teacher. The professor acts as a kind of gadfly to probe the student who becomes an active participant in the class. However, one can't cover as much ground and the tutorial system takes up a great deal of faculty time," Drake added.

"We're working now on a Colloquium, a one or two hour course which would integrate the selected student freshman and western civilization courses and would in-

clude some new teaching techniques.

"The Selected Student program is not rigidly set," Drake said. "Rather, it is flexible and I like to have it this way. We are trying to encourage learning for the pure joy of it and also for practical value—not for the achievement of a better grade."

"I am overjoyed to be in a program that encourages participation and makes it possible to experiment with new ideas. I came with questions about Selected Students, but I feel that it has a positive effect. However, it doesn't yet accomplish all its goals.

• Democrats Become Conservatives

(Continued from page six)

Supporters of John Kennedy had the pleasure of voting conservative and feeling radical. For some Democrats, particularly intellectuals, who have a tradition of radicalism, this offered a rather nice combination. If there is any group that has a vested interest in ideological lag it is intellectuals. It allows them to ignore the fact that they have become the most respectable of conservatives. This is one source of the vague antipathy felt toward the President by some Democrats.

As a part of my administrative duties, I plan the Thursday afternoon lecture which is open to all freshmen, arrange the Saturday afternoon luncheon, and call together the teachers involved in the program.

By attempting to abolish ideological lag, Johnson is changing radically the nature of his party and its position in American politics. The history of the Democratic Party is, in this century at least, a history of protest, of new initiatives. It is a fine and noble history and worthy of memory, but for the Democrats happy days are here again and Lyndon Johnson means to see that they stay for some time.

The justification for what he is successfully (note the amount of business support Johnson is receiving; note the support of Henry Luce; note the feeling that Goldwater is "extremist" and unstable) doing is simple. In prosperous times most voters vote conservative whether they consider themselves to be doing so or not. Never-

theless, for a party to be thought radical or even liberal, during good times, puts it in a precarious position.

Notice!

Anyone interested in trying out for basketball should report on Friday, October 16, at 4 p. m. in the "C" room of Cossitt Hall.

Notice!

There will be a varsity hockey meeting Monday, October 5, 3:30 p. m. in the "C" room.

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The Sound and the Fury

By Gary Adonis Knight
Guest Author: Roger Johnson

We would like to compliment the freshman class. In the past four weeks they have shown themselves to be Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, and Reverent. And little else. The other day, I overheard a conversation between an upperclass friend of mine and a freshman:

R. J.: "I notice that there are many candidates running for freshman class commissioners. Have you decided which one you are going to vote for?"

Freshman: "There will be time—Time for you and time for me, And time yet for a hundred indecisions, And for a hundred visions and revisions, — And how should I presume? — And how should I presume?"

R. J.: "You must at least have an opinion."

Freshman: "Well, I do think the idea of signing the honor pledge after meals is a bit ridiculous. But I am in favor of motherhood—for some people."

R. J.: "I understand your prospective class commissioners plan to revitalize the attitudes of the students."

Freshman: "Yes, indeed, they do."

R. J.: "And I also understand that you challenged the upperclassmen to a cheering contest at the football games."

Freshman: "Yes, indeed."

R. J.: "Isn't it possible that your class is a bit over-enthusiastic?"

Freshman: "Oh you nasty cynic!"

R. J.: "What a compliment!"

Unable to restrain myself any longer, I approached the two and

spoke to my upperclassman friend:

Adonis: "Do you see yonder cloud that's almost in the shape of a camel?"

Freshman: "By the mass, and 'tis like a camel indeed."

R. J.: "Methinks it is like a weasel."

Freshman: "It is backed like a weasel."

Adonis: "Or like a whale?"

Freshman: "Very like a whale."

We left, very impressed by an example of CC's new, enthusiastic freshmen class (motto: Speak Out, But Politely) of Organization Men. What the freshmen need is a good stiff dose of adrenalin that will affect their minds and not their glands.

Tiger Circulation

The Tiger is presently engaged in a concentrated effort to expand its circulation program in an attempt to make the facilities of the paper available to those not in immediate contact with Colorado College activities.

To realize an effective response The Tiger staff urges you to inform your relatives and friends of this unique opportunity to keep abreast of current campus intrigues. For added convenience, simply send this handy order blank.

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Notice!

A Ski Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 8, at 7:15 p. m. in the WES lounge in Rastall Center. The program is open to all prospective members and will include a movie and a discussion of the ski calendar for the '64-65 season. Membership dues of \$1.50 will be collected from those interested in joining.

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Little Swede's White Wash

Some of the football players have registered complaints against the food service. Oddly enough, this time it's not the food that bugs them.

In fact, one of Doctor Flood's boys referred to the Wednesday before last's chicken served as "king" when, by the way, it was "a la." As a side note, it should be reported that this fact was debated by Rory Weed and Dave Hartman. Rory was sure that we were consuming goose. Patronizingly, Dave informed Rory that it was chicken, whereupon an indignant Rory yelled, "It's not only goose, but you're a turkey."

Immediately, Roger Williams, Steve Mills, and Bill Jackson vaulted the counter and prepared to dig in on Dave's drumstick, when they learned of Dave's true identity from Rory. All this proves that you don't have to be bright to be a football player, because everybody must realize that if you manage the food service you must be a turkey.

Dave, was proved only to be a tuna, however, when Mr. Torrens served him further embarrassment by asserting "Why Rory, you're not a football player nor do you have your meal card." He went on to say, "Dave, make him eat 'Chicken of the Sea' or 'Bumble Bee'" in the Hub.

Of course there are ways to get around this school of fish. Some of those undaunted by this new crackdown merely get their training meal by going half way up the food line in Rastall and then hanging a U-turn for the Hub, if you don't mind eating only a salad and a main course.

A considerably more advanced method was put forward by an anxious West Virginian who says "You snake through the door and wait surreptitiously behind that milk machine until some sweetie fresh man honey unknowingly leaves her tray on the condiment table while getting her iced tea. You got it! You're gone man!—home free."

There was the girl at the Air Force Academy from CC who continually cheered for the zoomies, while fondling a duck. As our first line of defense went down in defeat to the St. Louis Soccer Team, Nick Hare and Tony Bryan had trouble deciding whether her name was Scrooge, Donald, or just plain Ugly.

Also there is that great lacrosse player Mac Calloway, whose beard is curiously never more than a quarter of an inch in length. Upon appearing in the dining room, the other day with a T-shirt that had a necktie that came to his waist, one astute observer pointed out that he was the most perfectly tailored and nuttiest bum in town.

Finally, there was the freshman who was upset about his training program and college in general. He commented that "this place is nothing but a high school with ash trays."

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Tigers Look Improved in Loss to Hastings

The Colorado College Tigers dropped their second football game to Hastings College 21-12.

Although the game was a loss, the Tigers looked good for all but 10 minutes of the third quarter of the game. During this time, the Hastings Bulldogs scored two quick touchdowns to make the score 21-6. The Tigers were badly hurt when bulky lineman Tom Foster had to be carried off the field with a completely dislocated ankle. On the next play the Tigers also lost defensive tackle Jim Studhowe who had a recurring ankle sprain.

It was from here that the Bulldogs began to dominate play, but not so badly as to prevent the Tigers from scoring once more in the final minutes of the last quarter.

During the first half, the Tigers were in the game all the way although Hastings scored first and added the extra point. However, the Tigers stormed right back with rugged tackling that jarred the Bulldogs back loose

from the ball repeatedly and set up the first score on a nice tackle by Otterstein and recovery by Studhowe.

The offense showed it had learned a great deal during the week, especially in the line when they continually opened wide holes for CC backs.

Coach Jerry Carle accredited Roger Williams with doing the finest job of blocking from the center position in some years at the college. The most gratifying sight was probably that of Bill Jacobson, who returned to the line up in the final period to turn in a performance that was reminiscent of the toughness he displayed at times last year.

Warner Reeser, a doubtful starter the morning before the game, had his injured hand taped before the game and turned in an admirable job, especially improving his hand faking from last week.

Thus, overall, the Tigers showed a definite improvement and it was too bad they did not win. At one

Tigers Tie Buffs in Soccer

The Colorado College Tiger kickers made up a two point deficit in the second half to tie the Colorado University and the held off the Buffaloes for two overtime periods.

The Tigers got their first score on a perfect centering shot from Jim Railey to Chris Faison who "headed" the ball in the goal. The tie score was on a penalty kick.

The game was marked by the flawless goal play of Steve

"Daffy" Prough and a superior team effort. Unlike previous teams, this year's kickers proved they are capable of playing good ball in the second half as well as the first. In years gone by, the Tigers would build up a score in the first half and then watch it dwindle for the rest of the game.

There were many close shots on the part of the Tigers, who dominated the game after the first quarter. A starting line-up featured Heltnier and Weed at the full-back spots, Knight and Railey at halfback, and a line of Youngs, Bryan, Hare, Morse, Jaramillo, and Faison.

Next week the Tiger kickers move to Laramie, where they challenge the Wyoming cowboys in the league opening that may be a rough rodeo.

point during the first half, some of the spectators would have put every cent they had on the Tigers, for the Hastings backs were not really getting up after being tackled, and at times showed a reluctance in approaching the Tiger defensive line.

With almost the entire lineup of football players injured, the Tigers still wait for lady luck to smile on their physical status. With the return of a few veterans the Tigers should be able to put on a nice show in Durango this week against a Fort Lewis team that is more the Tiger size and weight.

Professor Banta Awarded Grant

Dr. Benjamin H. Banta, assistant professor of zoology at Colorado College, has been awarded a grant of \$8,800 by the National Science Foundation to study the evolution of a group of desert dwelling lizards.

Professor Banta will be assisted in the research by Miss Penni Kimmel, a senior.

The research will be conducted in the field with genus *Callisaurus* lizards to be found in the Colorado, Mexico, Sonora and Baja, California, Deserts and on the islands in the Gulf of California.

Professor Banta, who has been studying these lizards over the past four years, said he is interested in them because very little of it is known about them.

The author of dozens of articles in professional journals, Dr. Banta joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1963. He also has taught at Pomona College, Stanford University, and the University of San Francisco.

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Homecoming Activities Feature House Decorations, Football

Homecoming festivities begin next Friday with a full weekend of activities planned.

On Friday evening judging of the fraternity and sorority house decorations will be held. The general theme of this year's decorations is "Great Disasters."

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McMillen illustrating

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Little Swede's White Wash

Some of the football players have registered complaints against the food service. Oddly enough, this time it's not the food that bugs them.

In fact, one of Doctor Flood's boys referred to the Wednesday before last's chicken served as "King" when, by the way, it was "a la." As a side note, it should be reported that this fact was debated by Rory Weed and Dave Hartman. Rory was sure that he was consuming goose. Patronizingly, Dave informed Rory that it was chicken, whereupon an indignant Rory yelled, "It's not only goose, but you're a turkey."

Immediately, Roger Williams, Steve Mills, and Bill Jackson vaulted the counter and prepared to dig in on Dave's drumstick, when they learned of Dave's true identity from Rory. All this proves that you don't have to be bright to be a football player, because everybody must realize that if you manage the food service you must be a turkey.

Dave, was proved only to be a tuna, however. Mr. Torrens served him further embarrassment by asserting "Why Rory, you're not a football player nor do you have your meal card." He went on to say, "Dave, make him eat 'Chicken of the Sea' or 'Bumble Bee' in the Hub."

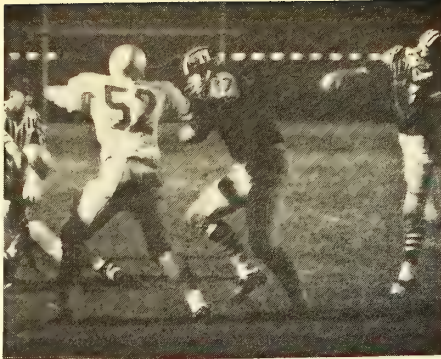
Of course there are ways to get around this school of fish. Some of those undaunted by this new crackdown merely get their training meal by going half way up the food line in Rastall and then hanging a U-turn for the Hub, if you don't mind eating only a salad and a main course.

A considerably more advanced method was put forward by an anxious West Virginian who says "You snake through the door and wait surreptitiously behind that milk machine until some sweetie freshman honey unknowingly leaves her tray on the condiment table while getting her iced tea. You got it! You're gone man!—home free."

There was the girl at the Air Force Academy from CC who continually cheered for the zoomies, while fondling a duck. As our first line of defense went down in defeat to the St. Louis Soccer Team, Nick Hare and Tony Bryan had trouble deciding whether her name was Scrooge, Donald, or just plain Ugly.

Also there is that great lacrosse player Mac Calloway, whose beard is curiously never more than a quarter of an inch in length. Upon appearing in the dining room, the other day with a T-shirt that had a necktie that came to his waist, one astute observer pointed out that he was the most perfectly tailored and nuttiest bum in town.

Finally, there was the freshman who was upset about his training program and college in general. He commented that "this place is nothing but a high school with ash trays."



Hays Protects Reeser on Pass Play

Tigers Look Improved in Loss to Hastings

The Colorado College Tigers dropped their second football game to Hastings College 21-12.

Although the game was a loss, the Tigers looked good for all but 10 minutes of the third quarter of the game. During this time, the Hastings Bulldogs scored two quick touchdowns to make the score 21-6. The Tigers were badly hurt when bulky lineman Tom Foster had to be carried off the field with a completely dislocated ankle. On the next play the Tigers also lost defensive tackle Jim Studhove who had a recurring ankle sprain.

It was from here that the Bulldogs began to dominate play, but not so badly as to prevent the Tigers from scoring once more in the final minutes of the last quarter.

During the first half, the Tigers were in the game all the way although Hastings scored first and added the extra point. However, the Tigers stormed right back with rugged tackling that jarred the Bulldogs back loose

from the ball repeatedly and set up the first score on a nice tackle by Otterstein and recovery by Studhove.

The offense showed it had learned a great deal during the week, especially in the line when they continually opened wide holes for CC backs.

Coach Jerry Carle accredited Roger Williams with doing the finest job of blocking from the center position in some years at the college. The most gratifying sight was probably that of Bill Jacobson, who returned to the lineup in the final period to turn in a performance that was reminiscent of the toughness he displayed at times last year.

Warner Reeser, a doubtful starter the morning before the game, had his injured hand taped before the game and turned in an admirable job, especially improving his hand faking from last week.

Thus, overall, the Tigers showed a definite improvement and it was too bad they did not win. At one

Tigers Tie Buffs in Soccer

The Colorado College Tiger kickers made up a two point deficit in the second half to tie Colorado University and then held off the Buffaloes for two overtime periods.

The Tigers got their first score on a perfect centering shot from Jim Bailey to Chris Faison who "headed" the ball in the goal. The tie score was on a penalty kick.

The game was marked by the flawless goal play of Steve

"Daffy" Prough and a superior team effort. Unlike previous teams, this year's kickers proved they are capable of playing good ball in the second half as well as the first. In years gone by, the Tigers would build up a score in the first half and then watch it dwindle for the rest of the game.

There were many close shots on the part of the Tigers, who dominated the game after the first quarter. A starting line-up featured Heitner and Weed at the full-back spots, Knight and Bailey at halfback, and a line of Youngs, Bryan, Hare, Morse, Jarmillo, and Faison.

Next week the Tiger kickers move to Laramie, where they challenge the Wyoming cowboys in the league opening that may be a rough rodeo.

point during the first half, some of the spectators would have put every cent they had on the Tigers, for the Hastings backs were not really getting up after being tackled, and at times showed a reluctance in approaching the Tiger defensive line.

With almost the entire lineup of football players injured, the Tigers still wait for lady luck to smile on their physical status. With the return of a few veterans the Tigers should be able to put on a nice show in Durango this week against a Fort Lewis team that is more the Tiger size and weight.

Professor Banta Awarded Grant

Dr. Benjamin H. Banta, assistant professor of zoology at Colorado College, has been awarded a grant of \$8,800 by the National Science Foundation to study the evolution of a group of desert-dwelling lizards.

Professor Banta will be assisted in the research by Miss Penni Kimmel, a senior.

The research will be conducted over a two-year period and will deal with genus callisaurus lizards to be found in the Colorado, Mojave, Sonora and Baja, California Deserts and on the islands in the Gulf of California.

Professor Banta, who has been studying these lizards over the past four years, said he is interested in them because very little is known about them.

The author of dozens of articles in professional journals, Dr. Banta joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1963. He also has taught at Pomona College, Stanford University, and the University of San Francisco.

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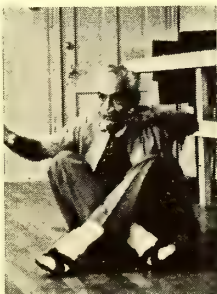


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EDITORIAL —

The ROTC bill which was recently sent to the President offers Colorado College a chance to take a big step forward in emancipating its students. The purpose of ROTC has been debated for several years at CC, but the administration has failed to take any action, presumably in anticipation of a congressional bill which would offer a new type of program. The new bill gives a college desiring an ROTC program the choice between a four-year program or a two-year program. President Worner is appointing a faculty committee to examine the advantages of each program and to decide which would be more meritorious for Colorado College. All this seems highly unnecessary since last year, in an interview with a Tiger staff member, President Worner stated that there would be no question that CC would adopt a two-year program if it were offered.

Either program will probably lead to the gradual demise of ROTC at Colorado College. The two year program would require two summer camps, between the sophomore and junior years, and the junior and senior years. The bill does not provide for improved teaching facilities or staff in either program—the main drawback of ROTC in general. Advanced cadets would still have to sit through lectures on logistics and arms maintenance, ROTC has never provided an intellectual challenge or stimulation and presumably never will.

—Fredrikson



Sir: Somebody walked up to me yesterday and asked me point blank who I was. I almost dropped my habit. But I managed to hang on long enough to remember that not too many people are looking up these days, and from the looks of what's going on down there they probably don't have the time or reason to.

But let me start this properly. My name is Simeon Stylites (about the XXVI, I think) and I'm just one in a long line of Simeons who had an affinity to columns and an interest in their use. Personally, I'm up here because I like the view.

Like just about everyone else, at one time, I went around looking down and in, concentrating on everything at my feet, until it got to the point that when I wanted to look up again, I couldn't (unexplainable stiff neck, or something). I couldn't think of any way to stop wandering around in this disgusting state of affairs, until I happened to run into this column. That made me sit down and think for a moment.

Some workmen were beginning to tear it down because the fellow who had used it before was gone now (they called him Simeon somebody) and it was always getting in the way of something anyway.

"Halt!" I cried loudly placing my foot on the foreman's toe. The way to solve my problem was to get up so that I could see up even

So here I sit, unfortunately in some people's way. To them my apologies. Please give them my love.

Yours,

Simeon Stylites

P.S.: Should anyone walk up to me again and ask me point blank who I am: I would remind them of something my dear uncle Hephaestus once told me: "He that mindeth not his own business shall never be trusted with mine."

Notice

The bulk rate postage permit on the masthead of the TIGER is valid only for large numbers of newspapers sent in bundles. It is there for use of the subscription department only, and any other use is in serious violation of Postal Regulations.

ASCC Notes

Summary of ASCC meeting of October 5, 1964.

1. Experimental Theater and Golden Lantern officially recognized as student organizations.
 2. Freshman commissioners introduced.

The Golden Lantern, an upperclassmen's pep organization, was provisionally recognized as an official campus organization for this semester. This recognition (denoting monetary, social, and publication support) came after a motion was passed retracting the ASCC recognition of the Black and Gold. Further consideration of upperclassmen's organizations will come at the end of the semester. There was much discussion about the action taken, and it was made clear that the ASCC was open to consider all petitions of organizations for recognition; and will consider the constitution, past history or promise in its decision.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Shouldn't students here at CC be able to walk around campus without a fear of being stopped, bothered, and/or threatened by strangers? I think we should be free to go where we want around campus without such fears, yet today this is not possible.

I am referring to an incident that took place Monday night. A lone girl left the Hub on her way back to her dormitory. As she got about half way to Cutler Hall she was stopped by two strange men on the sidewalk. These students had observed this from in the Hub, and they raced out and grabbed the men before they were able to do anything. The strangers were escorted to Mr. Oden's office and the campus officers summoned. I don't know what happened to the two men, but it is my belief that they should not have been on our campus to begin with. I don't like to think what might have happened to the girl had she not been observed and "rescued."

I think a good way to solve this problem is to close the campus to those who have no logical reason to be here. Rastall Center has facilities that are barely able to meet the needs of the growing student body, and I don't think that the "Hub of campus activities" should be a hang-out for people from Ft. Carson, Ent, or anywhere else in town. Those people who have no association with the college don't seem to add much to the campus, and, if incidents such as the one I have described continue, or recur, these "outsiders" could prove to be a very undesirable element of the campus society. Therefore I suggest that something be done to rid the campus of outsiders before anything more serious happens.

Yours truly,

James B. Talman, Jr.

The Experimental Theater was also officially recognized following the established procedure.

The Constitution Committee announced that it would be sending all campus organizations a model constitution and would be requiring all groups to update their constitutions.

The officers of the freshman class were introduced to the Council: Skip Clark will be president, Janice Wright will be vice president, and Tom Gomborg will be secretary-treasurer.

The Social Coordinating and Academic Committees reported on their activities.

The Social Coordinating Committee will begin publishing a weekly listing of social events in the Tiger including changes like the re-scheduling of the Christmas dance to December 4. Also announced was that the Social Chairman's manual will be revised.

The Academic Committee report concerned three areas: Colorado Collegiate Ass'n representative, student members on the Admissions Committee, and a general statement about complaints on teachers. That a CC representative to CCA is needed was emphasized.

All students are eligible and should contact Ann Barkley if in-

Academic and cultural life in our country and our era of history seems to take on the form of the old children's game, King of the Hill. Advancement, achievement, and autonomy all seem to presuppose the displacement of all comers, pushing everyone and everything to the lower plain to preserve the special status of the one who is King of the Hill.

In a classless society, human worth is tacitly defined by achieved status—fought for, secured and defended against all challenges. Naturally, the notion of a king of the hill who consistently pulls others up to his pinnacle rather than pushing them away, however appealing it might be, does not ring true to us.

The question remains, however, whether monopoly is a necessary correlate of the competitive dynamics of life. Is there a non-hypocritical, non-illusory, basis for altruism? For love? And if there is, where does it fit in the realistic complexity of modern life? Where in the roughness of life shall we learn gentility of living?

The requirements are having access to a car and being able to attend meetings at least once a month. Miss Barkley, chairman of the Academic Committee, then suggested the following plan for the placement of two students on the Admissions Committee: The ASCC will recommend a junior and senior (preferably a man and woman) for the approval of the Committee on Committees. The suggested names for these positions will be presented to the ASCC next Monday, and voting will take place the following week.

The final aspect of the Academic Committee report was to clarify that they have no influence in matters of professor employment. All concerns of this kind should be directed to the Dean.

The last item of business was establishing that the Social Coordinating Committee will be responsible for allocating the survival kit project each semester.

Respectfully submitted,

Cathy Grant,
 ASCC secretary

OPINION

By Gary Knight

Dave Helms, in last Monday's ASCC meeting, asked if Colorado College needed an upperclassmen's pep organization. Unfortunately, no member of ASCC, other than Mr. Helms, deemed the question worthy of answer, for they brushed it aside so that they could reject the Black and Gold constitution and accept provisionally a new upperclassmen's pep organization called the Golden Lanterns. Mr. Helms' question not only deserves to be answered but must be answered.

It appears to this author that the function of such pep organizations, regardless of what their constitution specifically states, is to elicit pep. Anything else is secondary and supplementary. Therefore, the examination of the necessity of such organizations as Black and Gold and Golden Lanterns should begin with an examination of the necessity of eliciting pep.

It is my belief that a spectator of any sport has a desire to watch that sport; if he does not have this desire, he should go and do something he does enjoy—and he usually does. Thus, an organization that elicits pep fails in the first case because the pep is already there, and fails in the second case because those who have no desire have no pep and will not be there anyway. In the first case they are eliciting something that pre-exists; in the second case they are trying to elicit something from nothing. As football player No. 61 said: "The Phi Delta Thetas are trying to create an artificial need when none exists. Most of the players play because they enjoy playing, and the spectators should spectate because they enjoy spectating. I question whether organized enthusiasm is a logical corollary of enjoyable spectating."

It is highly doubtful that any pep organization is necessary on this campus. It is equally doubtful that the Golden Lanterns will shed any light on this campus problem.

Pelikan Expounds on "Luther the Catholic"

By John Fritschel

Prof. Jaroslav Pelikan of Yale University addressed a Colorado College Forum on Tuesday, October 6, on the topic, "Luther the Catholic." Prof. Pelikan displayed an entertaining wit together with the extensive and perceptive knowledge which has brought him respect in the ranks of both Protestants and Roman Catholics.

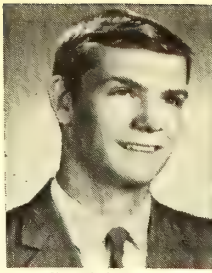
Prof. Pelikan opened his address by affirming the Roman Catholic nature of Luther and his writing which was stronger than that of many of his Roman Catholic opponents. This paradoxical picture of Luther as the first Protestant and a strong Catholic is vital to our understanding of him and his work.

The failure to grasp this relationship of Catholic substance and Protestant principle in Luther is the cause of much misinterpretation of his significance. This fact is illustrated by the appropriation of various segments of Luther's writings to support the doctrines of such diversified movements as 18th Century pietism and National Socialism in Germany.

Luther's Catholic substance and Protestant principle can be seen in his approach to Scripture. Luther declared the dynamic interrelation of Scripture and tradition and often appealed to the authority of tradition in his own interpretation. But, he denied the ultimate authority of tradition and felt it was wrong to put the fathers in place of the Scripture to which they pointed.

In closing, Prof. Pelikan expressed the belief that Luther speaks to all churches today. For Catholics this involves the problem of what made the Reformation neces-

sary, and for Protestants it asks what made the Reformation possible. Hopefully, the recovery of a Catholic Luther will bring repentance and humility to Christendom and the healing of the wounds of the Body of Christ.



Skip Clark, President

Congress Passes ROTC Legislation

Last week, the United States Congress completed final legislation on a bill designed to revitalize the nation's ROTC program. Under consideration for 10 months, the "Reserve Officers Training Corps Revitalization Act of 1964" provides for the three following important changes in the ROTC program:

1. Continuation of the four-year, senior ROTC program, plus the establishment of an optional two-year, senior program;
2. At institutions where there is an established ROTC unit, "membership of the students in the program shall be elective or compulsory as provided by state law or the authorities of the institution concerned";
3. An increase in retainer pay

for those students involved in the advanced training course.

These provisions constitute the first such changes since 1916.

The most important change is the creation of an optional, two-year, senior ROTC advanced training course. The course will enable junior college transferes to enter the ROTC program, and it will also permit students to enter the ROTC program as late as the completion of their sophomore year in a four-year institution.

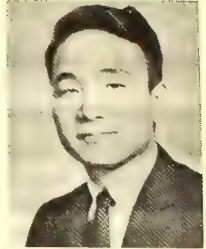
Students who wish to enter this advanced program and receive a commission in the armed services may do so after the successful completion of "field training or a practice course of not less than six weeks' duration, which is pre-

(continued on page five)

Clark, Wright and Gomberg Win at Polls

Freshmen elected Skip Clark class president in a 72 per cent turnout to the polls, Monday, October 5. The 311 voters also selected Janice Wright, vice-president and Tom Gomberg, secretary. The three commissioners take their place on the Colorado College ASCC immediately.

Skip will sit on the newly appointed Constitution Committee, chaired by Dave Helms, senior class president. Both Harvat, fresh-



Tom Gomberg, Secretary

man, will serve as secretary of the committee.

Committee positions will be assigned later to Janice and Tom.



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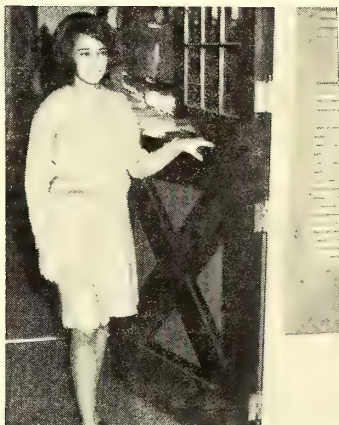


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German House Invites Campus to Study Visit

The German House will have its first open house this Sunday, October 11, from 2-4 p.m. This is the first year that this house has been used as a dorm and the German department is proud not only of it, but of the plans for the immediate future. A stereo, an outstanding record collection, the beginnings of a \$2,000 library, wall to wall carpeting, and lovely occupants augment the charm of this house. All are invited—administration, faculty, and student body; refreshments will be served.



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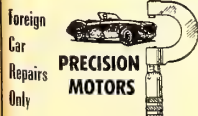
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GREEK NEWS

The Kappa Sigs and Sigma Chis retreated last Saturday to the Black Forest with the DG's and Thetas supplying the entertainment. Under the influence of cold weather and several kegs, many of our brothers, heretofore unknown in the social world, made lasting friendships with several of the female participants.

The Phi Delt lecture series begins this week.

Saturday night was the "Mods and Rockers" party. It was also housewarming party for Denny Rooney, Glen Foust, Paul Seligson and Chuck White, who opened up their new house for the party.

The Phis started off the week-night with the help of Nelson House and Ticknor Dorn. The Phis introduced the girls to the wonders of the Phi basement and generally worked off the tension of the week-end.

Kurt Helman and Ed Skeeters were recently initiated into Fiji-land.

The Phi Gams are also proud of pledges Dave Scrim, Tom Bowden, Tod Davis, Fred Freeman, Chuck Martin, Kees Van Slooten, and Bill Koehn.

Homecoming is around the corner and the Fijis hope to win the prize for house decorations for the 3rd year in a row.

Beware — D. L. Sprinkle is still searching for a prey for his Pin.

Last Saturday the Betas went to Uncle Wooglin's cabins in central Colorado to enjoy the yellow-brown aspens and some yellow-brown suds.

After a dinner of franks and dills, the program director conducted a class in colloquial vocabulary and a short period of dance instruction. The bulk of the evening was then spent singing folk songs and listening to Uncle Wooglin's anecdotes from Chapter History.

It was with pleasure that the Homecoming Decoration committee announces that the Beta Contract goes to the Animation Engineering Division of Walt Disney Enterprises.

The Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust for 1964 was a big success and our thanks to all those who worked to make it so. Congratulations to Miss Betty Wooldridge, the Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust Queen for 1964.

Last weekend the Sigs enjoyed a swinging Beer Bust with the Kappa Sigs, the DG's, and the Thetas. The nuclear question was thoroughly explored.

Related congratulations are in order to Bob Kief, Sigma Chi's new pledge trainer, Neil Hamilton, corresponding secretary, and Bill Metzger, the new house manager.

Ed Loosli has been pinned to Jan Lind (Gamma Phi Beta; UCLA.) Bill Jacobson to Ellen Kern (Song Girl; UCLA) and Mike Mestek to Barbara Lane (Delta, Delta Delta, Gaucher College, Md.)

Randy Fischer became engaged to Miss Diane Majors of Kansas University.

The Kappas held their annual scholarship dinner Tuesday night at the Swiss Chalet with Dr. Krimm of the philosophy department as guest speaker. We were pleased to have Reverend Burton and Dr. Pelikan from Yale University present. Monday night, Susie Mulliner gave an interesting cultural program concerning the coming election in England. For the past week we have enjoyed having our Field Secretary, Lucille Henry, with us and have been working hard on our directions for Homecoming.

The Kappas look forward to an exciting and full Saturday. A "picnic" with the Sigma Chis in the afternoon will begin the fun, and in the evening we will have a dance with the Gamma Phis at the Iron Springs Chateau in Manitou Springs.

The planning and the pounding are over and the Alpha Phi yard has been remodeled. Two fences, silver and bordeaux pebbles, a mosaic crest, and driftwood have all contributed to a "New Look" around the A Phi house.

Monday night our scholarship dinner honored those who led the house in scholarship last semester and gave us all a chance to think about our main purpose in being at CC.

This Sunday the alums will be our guests for a tea at the house in honor of Founder's Day. We will be celebrating the 92nd anniversary of Alpha Phi.

On Monday, the Thetas were serenaded by the Phi Gams for the pinning of Susan Freeland and Pete Susemihl. Penny Coughlin was named Theta of the Month. In intra-mural volleyball the Thetas, with the Phi Gams as their partners, played the Betas and Alpha Phis, and the Kappas and the Phi Deltas. The DGs and Thetas will escape to the Alamo Hotel tomorrow night for an informal "ball and chain" party. Guests will include notorious prison couples.

Officers in the new DG pledge class are: Ricki P. Robbins, president; Pam Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; Linda Lancaster, Junior Pan-Hellenic representative; Francis Pennell, activities; and Colleen Conklin, social chairman.

Recently elected chapter officers include: Jan Akolt, social chairman; Sharon Smith, corresponding secretary; and Kathleen Clarke,

recording secretary and pledge-sneak supervisor.

The Gamma Phi Ice Cream Social for new faculty and families was a caloric success Sunday afternoon. Gamma Phis found their calling in a tense game of "Mother May I," organized by Ginny Rockwell. We challenge anyone to a game.

We're looking forward to our informal dance with the Kappas at the Iron Springs Chateau this weekend.

Homecoming preparations are well underway, thanks to Mike Hetzel.

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Symposium

The Calendar and Program Committee for the next symposium will meet at 4 p. m. Thursday, October 15, in the WES room, Rastall Center. Interested students and faculty, though they may not have previously signed up to work with this committee, are cordially invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

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Pelikan Defends Christian Critics and Thinkers

By Charles Bradley

Here is news for the cynical agnostic and for the insecure Christian! A few modern theologians have been trying to encourage Christians to accept the facts of life and the facts of the physical universe. This problem of studying and accepting the facts was the subject of Professor Jaroslav J. Pelikan's speech to the Religious Forum on Sunday, October 4. His speech, entitled "The Tradition of Christian Humanism," was an attempt to defend Christian critics and thinkers.

To begin with, there has always been a tradition of reflective thought in the development of Christianity. Yet, some of the vital interdependents within the church have been eliminated or separated by the church itself. There has been a trend in modern theology to drive wedges, to reduce the dead wood, and lop off the suckers and those things which seem to be unnecessary.

Now, with the smaller percentage of Christians in the present

population than in the pre-Reformation days, the church has been forced to consider that former tradition of interdependent factors. Whereas, before theologians were concerned only with certain problems and did not care about Christian values or even the relation of the church to the world, in modern times the rise of Nazism and the decrease of church population has encouraged more study of the church history.

In the early stage of church history, about the second and third Centuries the Gnostics presented an important challenge to the church. The Gnostics claimed to have secret knowledge concerning salvation from Christ. The church could not accept such claims and condemned the Gnostics. The condemnation was effective but it almost eliminated the possibility for Christian humanism.

Since the Gnostics were too extreme in their call for self-criticism and for deep thinking, the church came near to outlawing all self-criticisms, all attempts to

change, and even moments for reflection. In fact, anyone who took time to think or probe was hastily labelled "Gnostic"; thus, worthwhile minds were barred from that which needed them most, and such thinkers are needed today in the ecumenical movement.

How are we to obtain this important humanism for the church? Professor Pelikan suggested the college as a starting place. There men can recapture that old Medieval humanism. It is better that the students get all their humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and arts in undergraduate studies; then, they may continue their specialization in graduate schooling.

(Continued on page eight)

FAC Club

There will be an FAC this afternoon in the Hub of Rastall Center. Music will be provided by "The Same Ole Guys" featuring Al Adams, Mike Sabom, and Jerry Schmitz. The FAC will begin at 4:00 p. m. and last until 5:30 p. m.

Congress Passes

(Continued from page three)

scribed by the secretary as a preliminary requirement for admission to the advanced course." Students who participate in this summer program will be classified in the grade of private and will receive \$75 per month basic pay. Successful completion of this training period will constitute the equivalent of two years of basic ROTC training.

Another important change presented by this bill is an increase in the retainer pay of students participating in the advanced training course. This increase will be from \$27 per month to \$50 per month, and is the first increase in 14 years—thus making it a welcome improvement since there has not been any adjustment in financial support to compensate for the rising cost of living.

Since this bill is vitally important to the efficient operation of the ROTC program, it seems strange that it would require 10 months of haggling before it was finally passed. Suspension of orderly debate, lack of voting quorums, and arguments over increased monetary expenditures (\$11 million annually) aided the prolonged consideration, but the most vital factor was the Civil Rights Bill.

Until the passing of this measure last June, the ROTC Act remained in committee, unable to appear on the floor because of disagreement on amendments concerning the establishment of segregated ROTC units. When the Civil Rights Act was passed, the ROTC bill was re-introduced and passed through Congress with comparative ease.



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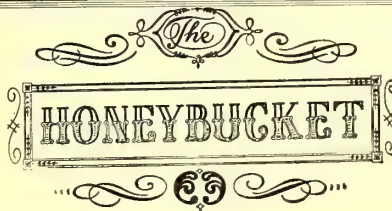
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ELECTION COUNTDOWN



YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Despite the recent quelling of the summer's share of student rioting, the ebullience brought on by some recent campaign tactics has given the nation's militia additional opportunities to join the battle festivities. A student uprising last week at the University of California at Berkeley is cause for an analysis of campaign strategy as practiced on the nation's college campuses. The Berkeley incident occurred as a result of an administrative restriction of on-campus solicitation of funds for off-campus political endeavors. Upon ignoring the ruling, eight students were expelled, and a non-student was taken into custody by police for trespassing. 3,500 students then proceeded to protest the university's actions by destroying a police car and by staging a sit-in at the administration building.

Surprisingly, that was the only incident of such a nature to arise during the week. The word "surprisingly" is chosen because shortly of Colorado made clear the presence of other prohibitive measures of on-campus campaigning. What made these measures particularly interesting was their relevance to the Republican party. Essentially, CU was censoring the sale of political books and pamphlets at the Young Republican - Young Americans for Freedom booth on campus. Furthermore, the Denver Post printed a statement relating that the university had been attempting to halt the sale of Republican literature for some time previously.

It is the belief of many concerned Young Republicans that the one-sidedness of the CU regulations appears needlessly suspicious. Perhaps this is to be expected at government controlled schools, for the political overtones can hardly be dismissed at the administrative levels. Then again, the unfortunate mishap of a few years past may have been influential in reaching this particular regulation. In general, state university officials are apparently reluctant to allow these schools to become intensely involved in current political campaigns—for that matter, any political campaign. It seems the opinions of the students may not coincide precisely with those of the administration.

The Young Republicans see no reasons for college administrators to play the role of an ignominious ICC. Solicitation for party contributions and the distribution of political literature are typical fragments of the campaigning scene. Surely, the students of Colorado College hope to continue utilizing their knowledge by making their own assessments of the political parties and candidates.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

As the election approaches it is easy to find more and more copy berating the extreme and unthinking views of Barry Goldwater. However, a campaign for the President of the United States should not be fought on a negative level. The fact is that the man elected will lead the country for four years and should have more qualifications than being a "lesser of two evils."

Lyndon Johnson, in his short term of office has proved that he does have the qualifications to lead our country with a program of progress and accomplishment. He has brought about legislation of vital importance, in fields ranging from agriculture to unemployment, and has carried out domestic and foreign policies to bring our country to a new high of prosperity.

Every citizen has been directly affected by the tax cut of 1964, which added eight billion dollars to the spending power of American consumers, providing a gain of over 30 billion in disposable income through increased economic expansion. Even before this, the economy had its longest and strongest peacetime expansion in the century—over 40 consecutive months of peacetime growth.

This prosperity is not limited to privileged sectors of the population, but will reach even the poorest citizens through the War on Poverty. This packet of legislation will, among other things, create a job corps for 200,000 unemployed young men and create 130,000 new jobs in rural communities. The program is based on the knowledge that people who are unemployed can be helped, and are not simply "lazy" as Senator Goldwater would have us believe.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was a major step towards achieving equal opportunity for all Americans. It was the first such sweeping legislation since the Emancipation Proclamation over 100 years ago, and it took the leadership of Lyndon Johnson to bring it to completion.

OFFICIAL RESULTS OF MOCK ELECTION

Johnson	281	Have You Changed	
Goldwater	243	Party Affiliation?	
Deberry	3	Yes	72
Hass	3	No	254
Munn	2		

Evans	203	PARTY	
Chenoweth	243	Republican	210
		Democrat	124

Rogers	258		
Sutton	157		

Other legislation which has been passed has included the expansion of the Student Loan program to enable 80,000 additional students to attend college each year, and the extension of minimum wage coverage to many additional workers.

Even while pursuing all of these programs, President Johnson cut the budget deficit in half, spending 97.9 billion dollars, several billions less than had been conservatively estimated.

Of course, a President cannot do these things alone, but it is through the effective guidance and leadership that Congress was able

to accomplish so much for the first time in a number of years.

Anyone with a desire to see our country continue its progress and prosperity must vote for responsible leadership which will continue to carry forward with new programs. We cannot elect a national figurehead whose only pur-

ASCC AGENDA

(Monday, October 12)

- 1) Colorado Collegiate Association report.
- 2) Admissions Committee nominations.



pose is to negate the programs of the past four years and whose philosophy is based on a distrust of community effort.

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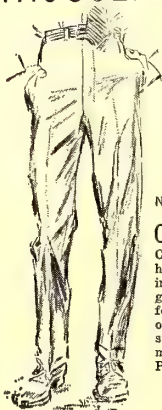
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Fine Arts Center Exhibits Paintings

On Wednesday, October 7, an exhibition of prize-winning paintings by German school children opened at the Fine Arts Center. It is entitled "Kids and Cars." Youngsters six to 17 years of age were asked to submit to an independent jury, pictures, drawings, sketches, or any other pictorial impression of what the automobile means to them. Almost 27,000 entries were received. The most outstanding 123 make up this exhibition, which has toured Europe and is now circulating in the United States.

Also showing through October 13, in the main hall, is a one-man show of paintings by John Thomas, one of the leading younger artists of California. He may be described as being colorfully obscene.

In the southwest rooms more than 100 paintings, sculptures, prints, drawings, and craft objects are on view by artists of Colorado Springs and vicinity. This exhibit of artistic activity on the local scene will continue showing until November 8.

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By Gary Adonis Knight

Guest Accomplish: Roger Johnson

When the CC student sits down at Rastall Center for a meal and says, "It's a perfect day for banana-fish," banana-fish is usually what he gets. And banana-fish, whether fried, baked, boiled, or broiled is not very good, even on Parents' Weekend. In fact, banana-fish served by Rastall is enough to drive any student to suicide.

We believe that the students who work at Rastall are the most cour-

ageous people on campus. Given the fact that they not only have to eat banana-fish, but that they have to serve and remove it as well, it is a small wonder that we do not find more dirty plates than we do. Moreover, as banana-fish are notorious breeders of worms, it is equally remarkable that only three or four students per meal find worms in their salads.

We are in complete sympathy with the staff of Rastall Center, who, when confronted by irate students, calmly remark, "Don't eat the worm—eat around it." We understand that this sort of quarantine system has worked well in the past and is now a CC tradition. We would also like to compliment the staff of Rastall for increasing the quality of banana-fish while decreasing the quantity; in fact, there is not enough food to fight with. We think this is a prudent, although miserly, policy.

Though we are in sympathy with the staff of Rastall, we have one small complaint: banana-fish is hardly food for the body and is certainly not truth for the mind. To replace our present meaningless grace, we suggest the following petition to God: "O God, our Father, give us this day at least our daily bread, and deliver us from banana-fish. Amen."

Weekend Workcamps Planned

Weekend workcamp opportunities are open again this year by the American Friends Service Committee. Colorado College students have attended these poly-racial camps, along with students from other colleges in the state, in fairly large numbers in past years, and have brought back enthusiastic reports.

Two series of camps will run this year. One is at the state mental hospital in Pueblo, dates to be announced. The other is the "inner-city" series in Denver, with dates as follows: October 16-18, November 27-29 (Thanksgiving weekend), February 12-14, March 12-14.

For applications and further details, see Paul Kutsche, Palmer 33, extension 871.

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The Most Avid Boosters Award given to that member of the college community who makes the greatest number of sacrifices to see a Tiger football game was to be given to Mac Callaway last week. He managed to come to practice at 7:00 a.m. Friday before the departure for Ft. Lewis and then to appear before game time in Durango the next day. His only competition was Pat Muller who also drove down, but the awards committee decided she had ulterior motives since her husband was

starting his first game last Saturday and picked Callaway. However, this decision was reversed and the Award went to Mrs. Muller after all, when it was discovered that Callaway had appeared in the CC locker room after the game, removed his unusually beautiful garments, and asked if he might take a shower, since he had not had one in a month. Perhaps no one goes to a football game merely to watch the Tigers.

Coach Bob Johnson put out a

press release the other day on his hockey team and is quoted as saying "our defense will be 100 per cent improved over last year, but the league is also better." Perhaps someone should ask Coach Johnson which league is better.

It seems that Tom Brindley and Bob Otto were taking part in Intra-fraternity League Football and the former was struck by appendicitis while the latter threw his fore-arm in the process of blocking and should ask Coach Johnson which league is better.

While reading through an old copy of the *Tiger* the other day, I discovered that the present sports page was of poor quality in comparison to what it used to be. One copy of the 1957 *Tiger* was six pages long, five of which were on sports.

Seeking to remedy the situation, I asked John Frenkel if he would not like to write an article similar to Charles Goren's, only centered around making it big on campus. Frenkel replied the only sport stories he would write would be on his hero Eugene Calendar soon to write the Gorenian Column since he had won many a close Triumph.

Anti-Religious Writing Will Be Theme of Theater Workshop

The Board of Theatre Workshop has announced the theme for its first production of the 1964-1965 season. The readings—both poetry and prose—will center around anti-religious sentiments from several eras and poets. (Reminder: Do not take "anti-religion" as the value to be derived from such literature). The announcement of specific selections and the title of the program are forthcoming.

Tryouts will be held Saturday morning between 9 and 11, and again that afternoon from 1 to 3. Tryouts will be open to all theatre Workshop members as well as the entire college community. Persons interested in reading for the program should be present at these readings as the program must be cast soon.

The production will take place Sunday evening, October 25. More details concerning the time and place of production will be released next week in the *TIGER*. Watch the list of meetings scheduled in Rastall Saturday for the room in which tryout readings will be held.

If you have questions concerning either this production or Theatre Workshop in general, you are invited to contact Chari Chard, Onica Friend, Mike von Helms, or Joe Mattys.

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• Pelikan Defends

It is best that they do not major in what they plan to study in graduate schools. Colleges ought to revise their classic language program so that humanism can be learned.

The relation of Christian humanism to the church, however, is related to more than the humanism as it stands in the world or in the colleges. Christian humanism also depends upon the trend of the modern church in reference to its problem of being a minority. The church in recent times has faced its minority by turning inward; it has become somewhat like a "club"; it boldly advertises itself as "surviving the crisis" instead of making changes.

Nevertheless, the church can still become a "club" rather than a "club"; it can feel irrelevant without feeling defeated; it can see things in modern culture that prove the end for which it has awaited is, in fact, coming; in addition, it can ally itself to these things though they be dim or obscure. Professor Pelikan hopes that the church will become a "club" by accepting humanism and seeking the true tradition and having faith in that tradition.

During the question period, Professor Pelikan said that the church has, in its history, limited its humanistic thoughts by definitions, by dogmas, and by condemnations. But the church needs understanding and awareness of men and their thoughts. He pointed out the great "loss of an antennae" for languages, for literature, and for ideas. After a few swipes on the Catholic Church and the Anglican Church, Professor Pelikan said that the church ought to be the church of the poor and of the intellectuals.

After a few swipes on modern missions, he showed how a plurality of traditions developed in the

church. In spite of the fact that the different churches are unknown to each other, there is unity among them. For example, most Christians celebrate the Holy Eucharist, most Christians believe in something roughly similar to the Apostle's Creed, and most Christians leave the Bible unchanged!

Although I do not claim to be an agnostic with secret knowledge, Professor Pelikan did say, to a small group of us after the questions, that Christians should have responsibility for Christian intellectuals. Furthermore, the decreasing of the church population frightens him only as a churchman, not as a Christian. For he believes that there will always be a People of God and a church—either empirical or hidden. And, we await as we have been waiting many years for the final Eschaton!

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Freshmen Succeed At Intramural Golf

Freshmen dominated the first round of the intramural golf tournament, played last weekend at the Patty Jewett Golf Course, by qualifying eight men for the second round to be played tomorrow.

Craig Clayberg shot steady golf, scoring 38-38-76, to lead Chris Grant by one stroke. Dick Toth is in third place with a round of 80. All three men are freshmen.

The intramural team championship was won by the Kappa Sigma fraternity with a four-man total of 347. Ransom Reynolds, Jim Amidon, Ed Wert, and Duncan MacNaughton made up the winning team. The Phi Deltis were second and the Sigma Chis finished third in the team standings. Slocum's 4th North wing team, composed of Craig Clayberg, Bruce Roof, Robin Albright, and Louie Jaramillo, led the Slocum Hall winners with the low total of 353 strokes.

A total of 42 contestants made up the entry list and 13 qualified for the second round which will be played tomorrow at the Patty Jewett Course to determine the individual championship. The tournament is also used as one of the qualifying rounds to determine the make up of the varsity golf squad.

The scores and pairings for the second and final round are as follows:

12:00 Craig Clayberg (76), Chris Grant (77), Dick Toth (80).
12:06 Bruce Roof (81) Ransom



CC students
get to the
bottom of
the issue.

Tigers Held Scoreless by Fort Lewis

After traveling some 400 miles, and taking some two days off from their normal scholastic activities, the Colorado College football team put on what was probably the most pathetic showing in several years against only a mediocre Fort Lewis A&M team.

The Raiders scored the first time they got the ball on a 42 yard run by Chet Moreno, a 28-year-old halfback who has had experience in the Marine Corps.

The Tigers then took the ball, proved incapable of holding it, and

gave it back to the Raiders, who drove 40 yards, climaxed by a one-yard plunge by Ken Wildholm on the score.

The Tigers penetrated to the Raider 10 yard line three times in the first quarter only to be repulsed by either an interception or fumble.

There was no scoring in the second quarter, although the Tigers made continuous mistakes of one sort or another for which there seemed to be little excuse.

When CC left the field at half-time there were a lot of grim looks and quite a bit of determination but this never did turn into any points for the Tigers.

The Tigers' offense seldom crossed midfield in the second half, and the defensive team never seemed to slam the door shut on the not-so-rough raiders.

Fort Lewis scored on a 33-yard pass from quarterback John Fennelly to end Tony Carney in the third period and Lloyd Moore tallied in the fourth quarter with tackle Ken Guzik adding all extra points to close out the scoring.

There were no comments or excuses offered by any of the team members or coaches who could only took on in disbelief. There is still an optimism amongst the players, though, that the Tigers can and will win.

Friday, the Tigers fly to Lincoln, to challenge Nebraska Wesleyan, a team that is large and loaded with veterans. However, the Colorado veterans from last year can remember losing to Wesleyan in the last minute of play. The year before that, The Tigers murdered Wesleyan statistically only to come up with a tie. Perhaps more than anything, the Tigers remember the fat, rolly, and slow Wesleyan linemen who have never beaten the beating they deserve because the Tigers have never been ready. And, perhaps, this year things will change.

CC Kickers Score in Final 10 Seconds

Peter Morris scored a goal in the final 10 seconds of regular game time and another goal in a second overtime period to send the Colorado College soccer team to a 4-3 victory over the University of Wyoming. The victory kept the Tiger kickers amongst the ranks of the undefeated.

At no time during the regular game did the Tigers have the lead. Chris Faison scored the first CC goal late in the first period. Wyoming went ahead again, only to be tied upon a fantastic 20 yard direct kick by Nick Hare that brushed the goal post as it went into the nets.

The victory was considered to have been possible only because of a fine team effort, although Steve Prough was once again individually outstanding in the goals, making "four impossible saves" according to Coach Boddington.

The game was marked by one highly amusing incident when one of the Squires brothers, who had kicked the winning field goal for the University of Wyoming football team the day before became embroiled in a rather nasty argument over his apparent roughness.

As the adjectives became more unattractive, Coach Boddington almost became involved in a joust with the Squire before the young man was helped from the field with the aid of a referee's ejection. The general consensus is that this was lucky because Coach Boddington stands only 5' 6", while Squires is 6' 5".

Next Sunday the Tiger kickers move to Stewart Field to take on Colorado State University at 2 p. m. with hopes that their victory skin will continue.

Bengal Dance

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Vol. LXX, No. 5 Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 15, 1964 Colorado College



1964 HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES (left to right) Myrle Miller, Pam Smith, Sue Keller, Elaine Parke, Charlotte Adams, and Judy Sessions. The votes have been cast! After half-time Saturday afternoon one of these lovely ladies will reign as CC's 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Alums Return to Campus for Festivities

By Dave Olney
This weekend more than 300 Colorado College alumni from throughout the United States and Canada will be returning to the college campus for the annual homecoming festivities.

Alumni of Colorado College are reading a 2,400-year-old Greek text in preparation for a discussion about "love and personal freedom" at homecoming.

The book is Plato's "Symposium" and the alumni are attending Colorado College students who as undergraduates spent a year in the college's seminar on Freedom and Authority.

Alumni of the Freedom and Authority seminar have been holding reunions at homecoming since 1950. Attendance has increased steadily since 18 gathered for the first reunion.

In addition to returning alumni, the discussion reunion this year will be attended by some eight Colorado College professors who teach, or have taught, sections of the seminar. Among them will be President Lloyd E. Worner, who helped to establish the seminar in 1950.

Taught by professors from various disciplines, the seminar is made up of select juniors and seniors who meet three times a week to talk about the basic problem of freedom vs. authority man has faced down through history.

to be presented by the Colorado College Players on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, the annual alumni meeting, and one event to which everyone looks forward—the homecoming dance at the Broadmoor.

For the class of 1939, festivities will get underway on Friday evening with cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Haney, 23 West Del Norte, followed by dinner at the El Paso Club. The anniversary dinner is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the green room of the Broadmoor Hotel after which they will attend the homecoming dance at the Broadmoor.

Debate Squad Enters Season's First Tourney

Colorado College debate squad makes its debut for the 1964-65 forensic season today and tomorrow at the Regis College Speech Tournament. The two-day meet will draw schools from throughout Colorado and surrounding states.

Debating for CC in the Senior Division will be colleagues Susan Caudill and Barb Keener; Ann Barkley and Janice Wright. Entered in the Junior Division are Dennis Faulk and Karen Metzger; Pete Van Zante and Scott Crabtree.

Susan, Barb, Ann, and Janice will also be competing in the impromptu event.

The tourney gets underway with three rounds of individual speeches this afternoon. Round I of debate begins tonight and rounds II-V continue Saturday morning. The awards presentation assembly will start at 3:00 Saturday afternoon.

ASCC AGENDA

for October 19, 1964

1. Budget approval.
2. Nominations for proposed plan for student members on Admissions Committee.
3. Colorado Collegiate Association Report.

ner at the El Paso Club. The anniversary dinner is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the green room of the Broadmoor Hotel after which they will attend the homecoming dance at the Broadmoor.

Members of Colorado College classes of 1954 and 1955 will start their reunion celebration with a warm-up party at the Iron Springs Chateau in Manitou on Friday, October 16.

Professor John Hotson, new CC speech coach, will journey with the team to Denver.

Works of Browning, Blake Will Be Read

Theatre Workshop announces their first program of the year which will be held Sunday, October 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the WES room of Rastall Center. Poetry and prose selections, from Browning, Eliot, Blake, Ferlinghetti, Whitman and others are to be included in the readings which will center around unorthodox religious sentiments. Students participating in the production include Julia Anderson, Francis Audier, Monica Beck, Chris Gibbs, John Frenkle, and Al Whitehead. Professors and students are urged to attend this Theatre Workshop presentation which promises to be intellectually stimulating as well as aesthetically pleasing.

Notice!

Homecoming tickets will cost 50c more at the door. Buy now from Blue Key members or Rastall Center Desk.

Mlle. Bree Will Discuss Gide, Graduate Study

Mlle. Germaine Bree, Professor and Director of French Literature at the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin, will be on the campus for two days next week, Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22, under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholar Program and the Public Lecture Committee of Colorado College.

Mlle. Bree was born in the south of France and first came to the United States in 1931 as a fellow at Bryn Mawr College. She holds degrees of Licence and Aggregation from the University of Paris and honorary degrees from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Allegheny and Wilson Colleges and in addition to her present position at the University of Wisconsin, has served as head of the graduate and undergraduate Department of Romance Languages and Russian at Washington Square College of New York University.

She is a former faculty member of the French summer school at Middlebury College and in the summer of 1962 held a Fulbright professor at the University of Adelaide in Australia.

A member of the Executive Committee of the Modern Language Association, Mlle. Bree was president in 1963 of the American section of the Modern Humanities Research Association. She is an editorial consultant for several magazines including P.M.L.A., French Review, Symposium, L'Esprit Creatif, Odyssey, and was general editor of the Language Library French series, the Macmillan Modern French Literature series and Twentieth Century French Literature. She has translated Seven Mysteries of Europe by Jules Romains and wrote Andre Gide L'Inassaisable Protee; Marcel Proust and Devenir from Time; Camus: An Age of Fiction, Contes et Nouvelles and Gide.

Mlle. Bree's itinerary while at Colorado College is as follows: Wednesday, October 21—

4:00 p.m.—Discussion on graduate study in the United States in the WES room.

"Pantomime Complete" Being Performed at Fine Arts Center

The first "Pantomime Complete" ever staged in Colorado Springs was performed Thursday evening, October 15, along with Edna Vincent Millay's Aria Da Capo and Eugene Ionesco's The Lesson. Performed in the Fine Arts Center these plays will be repeated Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17 at 7:30 p. m.

Tickets can be purchased at Rastall Center desk or at the Fine Arts Center box office before the performance.



Scene from 'Pantomime Complete' performances; tickets are \$1.50 with out an activity ticket and free with an activity ticket.

The great Marcel Marceau, world renowned mime is indirectly responsible for the staging of this mime, as he personally sponsored CC's Professor William McMillen for Jacques Lecoq's special summer course for European actors, directors, and drama professors.



Mlle. Germaine Bree

6:00 p.m. Dinner with French majors and other interested students at Bemis Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Open discussion on Andre Gide, Loomis Lounge

Thursday, October 22—

1:00 p.m. Internal discussion of study abroad, Maison Francaise, (Montgomery Hall)

8:15 p.m. Lecture on Camus, Old Lecture Hall, followed by a reception at Rastall Main Lounge

Shearn to Deliver Paper at National Research Meeting

Dr. Donald W. Shearn, assistant professor of psychology at Colorado College, will deliver a paper on "Operant Cardiac Conditioning" at the annual meeting of the Society of Psychophysiological Research October 16-18 in Washington, D. C.

This will follow a two-day round table conference Professor Shearn has been invited to take part in at the University of Virginia Medical School Oct. 13-14. The conference will deal with the use of conditioning in training pilots and astronauts to perform certain functions automatically.

The Colorado College professor has been studying environmental factors in the control of cardiac and respiratory responses. He is working under grants totaling more than \$45,000 from the U. S. Public Health Service.

Professor Shearn, who holds a Ph.D. degree from Indiana University has been working in psychophysiological research for seven years. He joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1961 after having taught psychology at Indiana.

IRC Will Represent Country at Model UN

International Relations Club will meet Tuesday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall. Business is the selection of a country that the IRC will represent at Model UN sessions throughout the year. The selection is necessary so that the CC delegation will be well informed on the internal and external affairs of the country. The countries that have been suggested are: Yugoslavia, France, Burundi, the Congo (Brazzaville), and Indonesia. Reports upon these countries will be given by several members of the IRC.



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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EDITORIAL—

In the past few weeks there has been a great deal of emphasis placed on the shibboleth of being positive. This possibly stems around a matter of definition, a minor technicality but apparently a major problem for those who are all too willing to define the Tiger as being overly negative.

We would beg to differ with those who believe that opposing something with the hope and effort to change is being negative. Likewise, agreeing with something for the simple pleasure of saying "yes" and avoiding any stigma which may be attached to being negative or reactionary, or radical isn't being positive. It is more like being nothing at all.

Perhaps these self-styled positivists are right in saying that things won't be, and can't be changed, so one might as well say something nice, or nothing at all, instead of upsetting the delicate balance of authority. Also, they may correctly assume that the areas in which we are able to make changes are too narrowly defined as to have any great effect on one's life at CC. One never knows until one has tried, but it is often more appealing to accept the security of some higher authority than to take the risk of opposing it and getting stepped on. This is more or less exemplified when a mild, anti-ROTC editorial arouses fears of destroying one's security while, when the President of ASCC states that he would like to place a semblance of a moral code in the ASCC constitution, no one is overly concerned about the encroachment of authority over individual rights.

The Tiger would like to encourage those students who oppose conformity and acquiescence at Colorado College. It is felt that the basis for truly positive action is the application of a disciplined and critical mind to formulating one's own beliefs and values. While those who shirk this fundamental responsibility and assimilate instituted and propagated beliefs, without independent and individual judgement, are the real negative people on this campus.

—Fredrikson



Principles Shine in 7-40 Loss

By Thomas Aquinas Wolf and Gary Adonis Knight

Let us consider A. E. Houseman's "To an Athlete Dying Young," and Dr. Hochman's proposition: "One is more free living in Chicago than on a farm in Iowa."

Houseman's point is the ephemeral nature of any athletic achievement. Within his own limited sphere he is probably correct. On Houseman's terms all that matters is the winning of the race; all the other aspects of sport are ignored. It seems that Houseman has made the mistake of evaluating athletic endeavors—or any endeavor—in terms of simple success or failure. But is this such a bad mistake? Who likes to lose?

We doubt that anyone like to lose, but we hope that CC students have the maturity to examine more of the problem. It is our feeling that there is much to be learned in any endeavor which throws one into contact with a great number of persons. Using football as an example, we will illustrate, on a larger scale, the merits of the effort, the participation, the attempt.

Houseman would probably look askance at CC's non-glorious foot-

ball team. Despite the team's continuing development of winning potential, he would question the missing of four full days of classes for the sake of losing miserably to both bad and good teams. He would certainly ask on what grounds such a team should continue to play.

An answer to Houseman's objections can be positively and convincingly made. In the sometimes super-sophisticated urban schemes of CC intellectual life there is a tendency to forget the world of experience. To correct this tendency, we assume as true the proposition that it is a man's responsibility to develop all the various aspects of his nature. Leaving the motivation for this responsibility to the taste of the individual, the problem becomes two-fold: 1) to analyze human nature, discerning its parts, and 2) to conscientiously apply oneself to the task of living life fully.

We assume that full development of human nature posits a development of the capacities of the body as well as those of the mind. The difficulty, then, comes in striking a balance between these two important aspects. Does an

ASCC Notes

SUMMARY OF ASCC MEETING

October 12, 1964

1. Budget recommendations presented.
2. Nominations for the proposed plan for student members on the Admissions Committees were made.

Discussion was held about some items in the recommended budget for 1964-65. Specifically mentioned were the allocations and cuts for the Forum Committee, the Convention Fund, the Handbook and the Reserve Fund. ASCC approval is expected next Monday, October 19.

Nominations for the proposed student-members on the Admissions Committee were made. Both the plan and the student nominations are subject to the approval of the Faculty Committee on Committees. Names suggested were: Seniors—Peter Bonavich, Kathleen Clarke, Caroline Creyke, Anne Holmes, Dan Jaffe, Susan Phillips, Judy Reid, Sharon Shackelford, Deb Smith, and Judy Stampfl; Juniors—Liz Akiba, Linda Ejelund, Carol Herndon, Linda Lennaris, Camille Nohe, Pam Phillips, Susan Phillips, Carol Rymor, Brad Scharf, Jean Stoerner, and Terry Winograd. Nominations from the floor and voting will be taken Monday, October 12, 1964.

A motion was passed that had been tabled to the effect that the ASCC will pay the outstanding debt of last year's Black and Gold.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathy Grant, ASCC Secretary

OPINION

By Neal Hamilton

There has been some misunderstanding about the purposes and membership of the Golden Lanterns, the new upperclass men's pep organization. The group grew out of a conviction shared by the sophomore and junior members that some type of pep organization was needed on this campus. A contributing factor to this conviction was a common feeling against the Black and Gold and what it stood for last year during indoctrination week.

The purpose of the organization as stated in the constitution is "to promote school spirit and unity through active participation and co-operation with the student government and the college administration." In pursuing these objectives, the Golden Lanterns intend to avoid the apathy into which the Black and Gold fell last year, and to create support for school functions by demonstrating and attempting to elicit pep and enthusiasm from the students. The Golden Lanterns is not going to attempt to be a cure-all organization for the apathy that exists on campus toward school functions. However, the organization is offering its services to take some action in promoting school spirit.

Another fallacy being spread about the Golden Lanterns is that it is another one of those groups dominated by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. It cannot be stressed enough that the current membership of the group is divided between the independents and the five fraternities, and it is the intent of the members that some balance be kept in the future membership so that no single faction will dominate.

The Golden Lanterns feel that it is absolutely necessary to have an active pep organization on this campus. This new men's pep organization is not trying to organize artificial pep or enthusiasm but rather to instill a desire in the students to support their teams out of pride for the school and appreciation for the efforts of the athletes on behalf of the school.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Re: the article on the bananaphil in Rastall Center. Mr. Knight and Mr. Johnson, I have the following advice for you:

Don't bitch—Regurgitate.
Positive Uncynical Fair Play for Torrens Committee. (Name withheld on request)

VARIETY SHOW

Last call for Variety Show numbers! All interested please submit your names and type of act to Rick Carroll, c/o KRCC, Rastall Desk by SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17.

Lecture

Dr. Hans Krimm of the Philosophy Department will speak Thursday afternoon, Oct. 22 on the topic "Science in the Ancient World." The lecture, which will be held at 3:15 in Olin Lecture Hall, is arranged under the auspices of the Selected Student Program, and is open to any interested students.

Shove

Shove Chapel Homecoming Sunday
October 18, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: The Reverend Professor James Kallas.

Worship Leader: The Reverend Professor Kenneth Burton

Sermon Title: "The Core of the Gospel, the Resurrection"

The College will be very happy, this coming Sunday, to welcome to our campus and to the Shove Chapel pulpit, the chairman of the Religion Department of California Lutheran College. It is the football team from this college which we shall be playing on the Saturday afternoon of homecoming. At least, the worshipping representatives of one of these academic institutions will have cause for Thanksgiving, and the other sorrow and penitence.

Professor Kallas is a graduate of Saint Olaf College in Minnesota. He received his doctorate while studying as a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Durham, England.

Homecoming Schedule

Friday—October 16—

7:15 p.m.—Presentation of Three Pieces for the Theatre by the CC Players—\$1.50—Fine Arts Center—Free with Activity Ticket.

8:00 p.m.—Pep Rally—Introduction of Queen Candidates—California Lutheran "Memorial" Dance—Bemis Quadrangle.

Saturday—October 17—

11:00 a.m.—Soccer—Regis College vs. Colorado College—Stewart Field.

2:00 p.m.—Football—California Lutheran vs. Colorado College—Washburn Field—Crowning of the Homecoming Queen—Cross-Country Race at Half-time.

4:30 p.m.—Open Houses—Fraternity and Sorority Lodges.

7:15 p.m.—Presentation of Three Pieces for the Theatre by the CC Players—\$1.50—Fine Arts Center.

9:30—1:30 a.m.—Homecoming Dance—Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom and Main Dining Room.

Sunday—October 18—

11:00 a.m.—Church Service—Shove Chapel.

Wednesday—October 21—

4:00 p.m.—Young Republicans—Rastall Center—Chenoweth Guest Speaker.

8:00 p.m.—Open Discussion—Germaine Bree—Loomis Lounge.

Thursday—October 22—

8:00 p.m.—Lecture—Germaine Bree—"Camus and Sartre"—Olin Hall Lecture Room.

Any organization desiring to have their meeting date and time published please call Linda Carroll, Activities Office, Ext. 340 by Monday. For further information about other events listed call the Activities Office, Ext. 340 Monday-Friday, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

GREEK NEWS

Delta Gamma

The DG's were a bit shaken up the earlier part of this week due to a tardy beginning on homecoming decorations—the San Francisco Earthquake. But having rallied, they are hoping their exhibit will make a smashing hit with the judges. The DG's, Thetas, and their accomplices were placed behind the "couples they would most like to see in prison"; but they upheld their convictions by having a big time at the costume dance last Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Thetas would like to announce new officers: Historian, Nancy Pickering; and Archivist, Penny Coughlen. On Friday, the Thetas will have a beer bust with the Kappas, Phi Deltas, and Kappa Sigs. The following Saturday will see the Thetas at their Open House and a beer bust with the Phi Gammas. On October 19, the Theta Scholarship Dinner will be held at the Red Carpet Restaurant with Dr. Peterson as guest speaker.

Gamma Phi Beta

Last week the Gamma Phi's ended their coed Volleyball season in defeat—but not a defeat in morale, thanks to Barth Thrall. Over the weekend, Becky Thimmig, now attending CU, returned for a visit. Saturday afternoon a delegation attended the Scholarship Banquet in Denver. While there, the CC Gamma Phi chapter picked up its second silver tray, culminating another year's highest sorority average. Our informal dance was held with the Kappas at the Iron Springs Chateau, complete with doormen who insisted on stamping people.

Alphi Phi

The Alphi Phi house took time out from the building of homecoming decorations on Sunday to celebrate Founders Day with the alums. Featured at the tea was a skit portraying the ten women who started Alpha Phi. Then it was back to the crepe paper, chicken wire and 30 different opinions on the anatomy of a cat. Monday night

numerous members of the A Phi house were initiated into the Purple Heart organization for those who had literally shed blood while working with the chicken wire. Seriously, best wishes to our homecoming queen candidate Pam Smith.

Sigma Chi

A good time was had by everyone who attended a Sigma Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic last Saturday afternoon. The Sigs brought the kegs and the Kappas furnished the food.

The Sigs are very proud of their coed volleyball team and of the girls who helped them win the championship. These girls are Sally Mattingly, Linda Borgeson, Jean Bugg, Marty Hobart, Gail Michele, Karen Keller, and Marsha Eastwood.

Phi Delta

Last Wednesday the Phi fall lecture series got off to a successful start. The two faculty participants were Dr. Pickle of the Religion department and Dr. Rucker of the Philosophy department. They discussed "The Impact of Religion on Science and Religion."

These lectures are open to the entire campus. Call X-302 if you are interested. The next one will be Oct. 21, at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Ross and Dr. Gerner will speak on "The Impact of Science on the Humanities."

Homecoming decorations are off to a good start under co-chairmen John Chalik and Dick Coil. The theme is "Defeat the Kingsmen". A giant figure of Achilles will soon loom over the Phi house.

Kappa Sig

The Kappa Sigs, under the di-

Notice!

The Tiger Club Auction scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 15 has been cancelled due to Homecoming Activities and will be held next semester.

Notice to All Business Majors

The Graduate Record Examinations in Business will be given to business majors graduating this semester. This is the first time these examinations have been available. Starting with the graduating class of 1967, successful completion of these exams will be required for graduation.

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rection of "Mouth" Whitney and "Guando" Price, have begun to work on homecoming decorations. Decorations—The Trojan Horse. To celebrate its completion, a gathering of Kappa Sig, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Alpha Theta at the "Ditch" is planned for Friday afternoon.

We would also like to congratulate our new pledge, Bill Olson.

Beta

The Beta's fabulous house decoration kit has arrived from California, and the pieces have been assembled. Costs this year were kept down to a measly \$250,000.37. The Betas thank the innumerable coeds who helped in the assembly. Beware the Beta cross-country team. These stalwarts have been running five miles before breakfast for more than a month.

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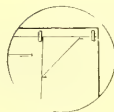
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Health Center and Dormitory to Feature Design Innovations

A combination of variety and radical departure from standard building design are the major ingredients in the construction of the new Boettcher Health Center and the new residence complex for upperclass men, which has yet to be built.

The first of its kind in the nation, the new infirmary consists of three concentric rings. The outer ring contains patients' rooms, an entrance lobby and special rooms for X-ray work, consultations and examinations. The middle ring functions as a study area for patients, easily converting to bed space according to the load of patients. A circular nurses' station, the inside ring, offers, central control of the entire infirmary by one nurse on duty.

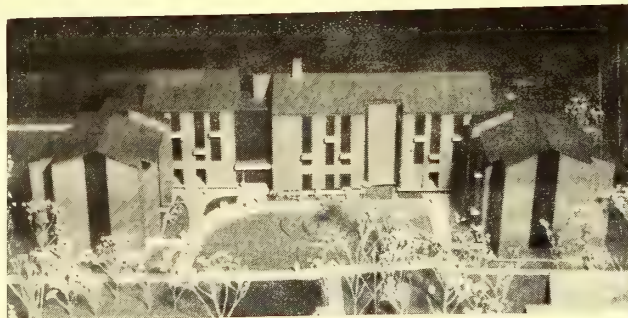
The total cost of \$250,000 was defrayed by a \$25,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation of Detroit and a \$200,000 grant from the Boettcher Foundation of Denver. Dedication of the health center has been set for Nov. 7, Dr. Whitney

and his staff will occupy the new building in the near future.

Planning for the men's residence complex began in 1962 at the all-college conference held at Laforet Camp. Ideas and reactions from a group of some 200 students were recorded for committee study. Slocum Hall counselors participated in planning sessions in 1962-63 and submitted a written report of recommendations based upon their experience and individual surveys.

The new complex, to be completed in May of 1966, will be located on the southwest corner of Nevada and Uintah avenues. When completed, the complex will house 300 men. The approximate cost will be \$1,700,000.

Three basic types of living units will be represented. There will be two 34-man houses which may serve as language or honor houses. Each house has its own living room and kitchenette. Eight 6-man suites will add variety. Every six men in these areas will have their own bathroom and living room. Nine 20-man core units will sur-



NEW MEN'S DORMITORY will feature variety of living situations.

round a core of service facilities. Both single and double rooms will be available in all units.

To eliminate noise, short, carpeted hallways instead of long corridors will be utilized. Two sizes of lounges on each floor in addition to study carrels will provide quiet places to study.

A wide range of social activities will be provided for through a variety of semi-private lounges with nearby kitchens on the first floor. Extra features are a fireplace, hi-fi area, separate TV area and a sunken level for dancing or fire-side programs.

Two vending and laundry rooms, a ski and weapons room, an elevator for service use, two semi-enclosed bicycle parking areas and a two-bedroom apartment for a resident director and his family will combine to make the residence complex a unique place to live.

According to Donald Oden, chairman of the administrative planning committee, "This complex will do little to organize or force regimentation upon anyone. Groups will have the opportunity to find unity if they desire it in a living situation. At the same time, relative privacy should be possible." Students are welcome to look at a model of the complex in Mr. Oden's office.

The remainder of the administrative planning committee consists of Prof. William McMillen, Mr. Richard Wood, Miss Evaline McNary, Dean Christine Moon, Dean Juan Reid, Mr. James Kaufman, Prof. John Lewis, Mr. Richard Kendrick and Mr. Robert Broughton.



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Pickle, Rucker Discuss Effects of Science

Wednesday night, October 7th marked the beginning of the seminar series sponsored by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity on the impact of "The New Science" on related disciplines. The topic for discussion at the first seminar was, "The Influence of Science on Religion and Philosophy" and guest participants were Dr. Rucker of the Philosophy Department and Dr. Pickle of the Religion Department.

The format included the presentation of prepared comments by Dr. Rucker and Dr. Pickle, followed

by discussion between the participants and the audience for approximately an hour and a half. Dr. Rucker emphasized that Science perhaps was limiting the exploration of Philosophy in areas considered by earlier historical periods to be within Philosophy's realm of study.

Dr. Pickle dealt primarily with the problems confronting Religion with the advent of scientific discovery tending to discredit established religious precepts.

lished religious precepts.

The Phi's are looking forward to their next seminar dealing with "Science in the Humanities" on October 21st at 6:30 at the Phi Delta House, which they hope will be equally provocative and informative. Guest speakers will be Professor Ross of the English Department and Professor Garner of the Music Department. The seminar will again be open to the college community on a reservation basis.

Kline Speaks On Marxism

Dr. George Kline spoke to a large audience Monday night on Recent Revisions in Marxist Philosophy. His speech showed a highly structured classification of the various divisions of Marxist thought. He pointed out the effects on revisionist philosophy of such Western Philosophers as Kant and Nietzsche.

The currents in modern revisionism are very similar to those of the two other great waves of revisionism—the first wave in the early 1900's and the second, in the '20's. Delineating the main thought currents into the area of Ethics and Theory of Knowledge, Dr. Kline showed how each had been successively attacked and repressed by the official institutionalized communist ideology.

He dealt with the current revisionist trend (freed by the death of Stalin and now being slowed in most of the Communist world) through the works of a young Polish philosopher Leszek Kolakowski. Dr. Kline pointed out the trends in revisions and the tendency for this criticism to eventually lead out of the framework of Marxists philosophy.

CC Delegates Attend Business, Chamber of Commerce Symposium

On Tuesday, October 6, seven students and two faculty members from the economics department attended a College-Business Symposium sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Colorado Chamber of Commerce. The three topics of discussion were chosen by the students prior to the conference. Mr. Robert Finney, Vice-President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce discussed "The European Common Market and the U.S.-A.," emphasizing the effects of the Common Market on American business.

Mr. H. E. Angelo, Vice-President of the Colorado National Bank spoke on "Unemployment and Technology," stressing the need for re-training and educational programs.

Mr. James Heckman, Vice-President of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, in his discussion of "The Role and Size of Profits," pointed out the importance of profits in encouraging research, innovation, and risk-taking. Following these presentations, students' questions were addressed to the participants on a more informal basis.

This conference, which was attended by representatives of 13 Colorado universities and colleges, is one of a series of such programs throughout the United States, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of these programs is to acquaint students with the attitudes and problems of business.

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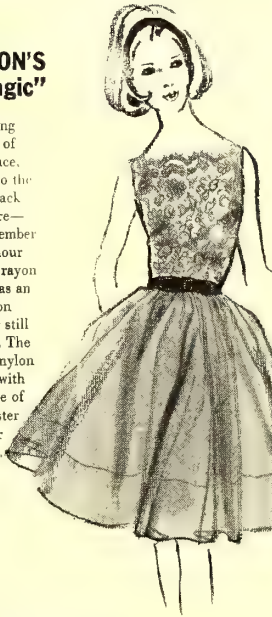
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Because of the significant effect on the Colorado Springs area by the United States Representative District and this man's consequential effect upon Colorado College, the Young Republicans find an introduction of J. Edgar Chenoweth to the CC students timely and essential.

Representative Chenoweth has therefore accepted an invitation to make a personal appearance on the CC campus. He will address interested students and faculty on Wednesday, October 21 at 4:00 p. m. in Olin Hall lecture room.

Not unlike Richard Nixon's 1960 campaign, Chenoweth's campaign also is built around the slogan "experience counts a lot." Having completed his 11th term as the Third Congressional District Representative. One of Chenoweth's major victories has been his sponsorship of the Frynigan-Arkansas Project. Presently under construction, this development will bring badly needed water to the Pikes Peak area. Although this matter appears relatively unimportant to Colorado Springs residents, it affects these people with equal urgency.

Availability of additional water is an incentive for new industries to build in and near the city. Chen-

oweth has also recognized the importance of reopening the Cripple Creek gold mine complex and has introduced bills to assist the productive possibilities of the mining industry.



Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth

Chenoweth's experience is emphasized by participation on the important Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs as well as on the Subcommittees for National Parks, Irrigation and Reclamation, Mines and Mining. He is also a member of the Committee on Science and Astronautics.

The economical primacy of de-

fense facilities in El Paso County is obvious, and Chenoweth has worked closely with organizations concerned with civic and military development.

These groups include the Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Air Force Academy, and city and county officials. His collaboration has been responsible in bringing eight major military installations to Colorado Springs. A result of such close work with the military elements and school officials is the acquisition of federal assistance for the improvement of the school system.

These people who are acquainted with Chenoweth never hesitate to mention the efficiency of his personal appeal. Accordingly, Chenoweth places his personal attention on every request for assistance from the people of his district. The outcome of such individual concern is manifested in Chenoweth's manipulation of popular political subjects.

He introduced a resolution to restrict the jurisdiction of the US Supreme Court in state apportionment matters, voted for a more economical government, and has supported legislation to curb imports of beef and to strengthen REA and rural telephone programs. Basically, J. Edgar Chenoweth is a man who has proved his concern for everyone in his district by activating his experience in a commendable and informed manner.



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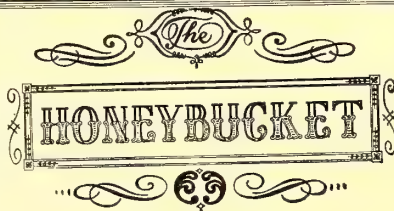
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YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The appearance of both President Johnson and Senator Goldwater in Denver this week brought the direct excitement of the campaign closer to the campus, as should the later appearance of Representative Chenoweth at Colorado College. Perhaps this will give an occasion for the Republicans on campus to discuss the issues directly, as they have been promising.

To begin with, perhaps a discussion of J. Edgar Chenoweth would be appropriate. The "Judge" as he is affectionately known to his constituents is one of the most

venerated, if not most active members of congress. He has been there for all but two of the last 24 years, and is ranked among the top few of his party in seniority (18th). In light of this, it is perhaps not too impudent to inquire why he has never been either Chairman or Co-Chairman of any standing Committee. It is certainly not because Colorado is the target of discrimination—Wayne Aspinall (Dist. 4) has a rank of 34th and is chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee—a group of vital importance to Colorado.

What has Rep. Chenoweth been

doing during his long tenure of office? He has sent government baby care booklets to each constituent who has a child. He has sent condolences to the family of each person dying in his district. He has shown hundreds of visitors around Washington with true congressional hospitality.

These are all actions of a nice man—a kindly old man who each of us would like for a grandfather. Judge Chenoweth is such a nice gentleman—but Congress is the place for active legislators, not nice, ineffectual gentlemen. Certainly the people of this district are entitled to something more than kindness in Washington. They should have an active representative who takes leadership rather than shunning it. Serving on committees is a compulsory duty which all Congressmen hold, and is not proof of any qualification. Personal influence is too subjective a matter to be valid in showing effectiveness, although it is claims of this type on which Chenoweth bases much of his campaign.

Frank Evans is the man who can provide this leadership in his first year of service in the State Legislature he was named outstanding Freshman Legislator. In just two terms he became a leader of his party in the State House. Certainly he will not be passed over time and again when leaders are sought in Congress.

The brochure published by Chenoweth states in large red letters "It's Performance that Counts", and concludes with the doggerel "There is no substitute for experience." The first statement is as effective a slogan against Chenoweth as any which could be devised by the Democrats, and the second leads one to wonder, "Experience at doing what?"

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Notice!

Congressman J. Edgar Chenoweth from the Third Congressional District of Colorado will speak at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 21, in Olin Lecture Hall. The 22 year veteran of the House of Representatives is being brought to the campus by the Young Republicans of Colorado College in cooperation with the Forum Committee. The meeting will be open to the general public.

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• Thomas Aquinas Wolf and Gary Adonis Knight

(continued from page two)

activity such as football or dramatics demand so much of a student's time that he cannot make a real effort in his studies? And is the time spent in such pursuits worth the trouble? We think that the very idea of a demand is important. To spend one's time in developing a well-rounded character is demanding, but it teaches one to discipline himself in order to get the maximum possible benefits from all endeavors.

And the maturity such a feat requires is one of the valuable lessons of enterprises like sports and dramatics. One of Mr. Carle's favorite points is that his football players actually do better scholastically during the fall semester than during the spring. And one might also add that spending one's time on mature activities is slightly more conducive to the development of the individual consciousness than either the pursuit of unconsciousness through drinking or the activities of the bohemian life that is available to anyone on campus with a sport coat, long hair, and a good word for Hazel Barnes.

An important part of a genuine educational experience is the process of testing the individual's philosophy of life in confrontation and comparison with the ideas of others. The friendships, experiences, and enjoyment of legitimate activities are every bit as important as the scholastic side of college life.

legue life. The freedom of mind and spirit that comes from an open-minded examination of others' ways of thinking is priceless.

The thoughts of this article were prompted by the often-heard lament that "there is nothing but negativism and cynicism on this campus." We think that the problem lies in another area. Student apathy toward the challenges of the fully lived life seems to us to be a problem. We think that speculative and creative thinking on the question of potential development is important. We are always ready to be critical or negative about aspects of student conduct which we think defeats this general end—nothing ludicrous shall be sacrosanct.

The aim of this article is not to say that "football (or ROTC or dramatics or being an independent) makes you a better man." Rather, it is to say that each individual has the responsibility to open his mind and use his time in taking advantage of the many opportunities for fulfillment that our college education offers.

Notice!

All students who did not come to the first meetings of the Fencing Club, and who are interested in fencing, contact Mike Salevouris or John Maynard at 635-7464. No previous experience is necessary.

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Applications Now Available for British Summer Study Program

The Colorado College announces the beginning of the period of application for the second summer study project in history at the University of Sheffield. This year's will be under the direction of Bentley B. Gilbert of the history department and will carry six hours of college credit in history.

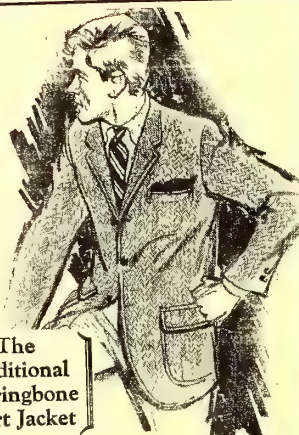
The cost of the program is \$1,050.00. The deadline for the acceptance of applications is January 31, 1965. The College intends to undertake the project this year

only if eight students are accepted. In no case can more than 10 students be accommodated.

This year's course, as before, will center on a six-week's period of study among historical documents available in the Sheffield area. There will be time for sightseeing in London and Dublin, Ireland. While the aim of the project is individual supervised research among documents of 18th Century British history, the course is not limited to history majors.

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Little Swede's White Wash

By "Little Swede" Whiton
Welcome back to CC Alumni. If you have not returned for a good many years, you will soon realize that the above-mentioned abbreviation now means Colorado College, not Canadian Club. On the other hand, if you have been back more recently and are returning for a second look at the new, but have not heard President Worner speak, you will soon realize that if President Benezet was the John Kennedy on this campus, President Worner certainly is the Lyndon Johnson of it.

Since you now can share a certain familiarity with the new big wheels and realize that Red Hay left in the 1950's, you probably ought to get to know some of the small cogs on campus.

First, there is Roger Williams. He wears number fifty-two on the football team. Roger claims he doesn't like this column because it is never concerned with anybody anyone knows." What Roger really means is that he wants to be written about, or else wants some of his brothers in the Sigma Chi house to receive some attention. Well, three cheers for RASHAH and the SIGMA CHIS because they have gotten their way.

You see the Sigma Chis are also cogs around here, although you alumni would never know it. Perhaps Roger would tell you what all those people do with their spare time in the Sigma Chi House (a true "monument to irrelevance"). So far as non-members can tell the Sigma Chis (unlike the Phi Delt's) exist only on Saturday nights unless they come to Rastall Center with number sixty-nine embroidered on their T-shirts in order to let you know that they too go to college, can be funny, and have attended high school sex education courses previously.

But sixty-nine and fifty-two are not the only numbers on campus. Frank Boyden, that great sport innovator, will wear number 528-9762 for homecoming weekend. It seems that Frank started a new game last week called "It's a sin to kill a mockingbird" which entailed shooting magpies on Wood Avenue. If you want to meet Frank, he can be found in the Municipal Jail.

Soccer players don't wear numbers, which is too bad, because you should be able to observe Dick Knight. He used to be known as

the Cassius Clay on campus. Every time you asked Dick how the soccer team was doing he merely talked about himself and his expert knowledge of the game.

However, last week Dick became known as the White Muslim when his knowledge conflicted with Coach Boddington's. Upon being asked to keep his passes on the ground, Dick quit the team and was appropriately named for his secessionist tendencies.

Finally, there is Luigi. He doesn't have a number either, but he is the man in the white uniform behind the counter in the hub. Luigi is responsible for many of the new looks on campus such as the juke box, the penny-pinching scale and fortune teller, the new monopolized cigarette machine and the cups that induce styrofoam poisoning. If you feel really ill, see him not the Rastall Center Board.

Frosh Dominate Intramural Golf

Chris Grant shot a second round score of 79 at the Patty Jewett Golf Course last Saturday, which added to his first round 77 gave him a 36 hole total of 156 and the Individual Intramural golf crown.

Grant overtook Craig Clayberg, the first round leader, on the first hole when Clayberg's second shot ended up in a water hazard. Clayberg shot an 82 and finished second with 158 strokes for the 36 holes.

Chuck Bether matched Grant's 79 for the second round, and finished in a third place tie with Ransom Reynolds with 162. Reynolds put two 81's back to back.

Dick Toth and Andy Barnes tied for fifth place with 168. Bruce Roof, Duncan Samuel and Dave Bull finished seventh, eighth and ninth respectively.

Freshmen dominated the tournament as seven of the nine finalists were members of the Class of 1968. Varsity lettermen were not eligible to compete.

Independent Women and Sigma Chi—5-0.

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Phi—4-1.

Zeta and Gamma Phi—3-2.

Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta—2-3.

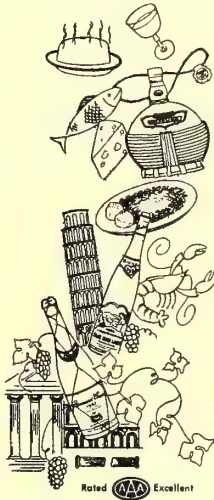
Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma—1-4.

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Nebraska Wesleyan Defeats CC Tigers in 40-7 Slaughter

The Colorado College Tigers journeyed to Lincoln, Nebraska, Friday, October 9, only to continue their losing ways by dropping a 40-7 decision to the Plainsmen of Nebraska Wesleyan. The game was marked by giving Nebraska a 20-lead within eight minutes from the start on punt returns of 49 and 42 yards and a long pass completion in the end zone.

Mike Mestek made Colorado's only score on a two yard run that resulted from a fumbled punt that was recovered by suicide squad speed demon Buff Farina on the Nebraska Wesleyan four yard line.

Roger Williams made the score seven points to 20 with another one of his sky high extra point kicks that soared some 20 feet above the goal post and, luckily, was good.

Although the score was dismal, the game was not as bad as some of the previous ones have been. Mike Denson played in the final quarter and completed six of 14 passes to move the team to another apparent score that was called back on a penalty. In all, Denson netted 62 yards passing and 29 yards rushing all by himself and has earned a starting shot at quarter back next week.

Coach Carle also commented that "the team played the best game of the year" and seemed pleased with several individuals, especially in view of the fact that the Plainsmen were a three-year veteran team.

Saturday, October 17, the Tigers will take on California Lutheran College, which has only two starters left from last year. Injuries, graduates, and three ineligibilities have removed the guts of what was to be CC's most awesome opponent. The Kingsmen have lost two out of their three games this



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CC Kickers Tied for First After Victory Over CSU

Colorado College's soccer team blanked Colorado State University 2-0 Sunday on Washburn Field to win its second game in the Southern Rocky Mountain Soccer Association. CC remains among the ranks of the undefeated, tied for first place with the universities at Boulder and Denver.

Louis Jaramillo booted the first goal in for the Tigers in the third quarter, and center forward Peter Morse added another in the final period to put the game on ice.

Before the goals, CC completely dominated the play of the game, displayed a far superior defense as

previously noted, and showed team passing that had the Aggies running all over the field and gasping for breath.

Coach Bill Bodington centered his praise on left fullback Tony Bryan, center half Sandy Heightner, and freshman right fullback, Wink Davis for their inspiring efforts.

Saturday morning, the Tigers take on Regis College, which has suffered several losses by 20 points or more. The game should be a real fiasco if over-confidence does not besiege the Tiger kickers. The Tigers are more interested in a win

than brutalizing Regis, and as Tony Bryan says, "Unless you've played together an awfully long time, you can't maintain the level you play at yourself. You must either be pushed or come down to their style of play somewhat." This does not mean that Bryan expects to lose.

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the Tiger

Vol. LXX, No. 6 Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 23, 1964 Colorado College

Caudill, Keener Win Debate Meet

Colorado College debaters, Susan Caudill and Barb Keener captured first place in Senior Division debate at the Regis College Speech Tournament held Friday, October 16 and Saturday, October 17 in Denver.

The two girls swept the meet, taking five straight debates. They defeated teams from the University of Wyoming, Denver University, Texas Western College, Creighton University, and University of Colorado.

Susan and Barb also ranked among the top ten impromptu speakers in the contest. Corky Matthews won third place in Oral Interpretation. Janice Wright, CC Freshman was among the top ten orators at the meet.

Mr. John Hotson, Colorado College speech coach, guided the victorious team in action.

Discussions Precede Hannah Arendt's Visit

The Philosophy Department announces a series of discussions to precede a visit on campus by Hannah Arendt. Discussions will focus on her book *Between Past and Future*. Six Exercises in Political Thought, Miss Arendt plans to be on campus early in December and will meet with the discussion group at that time.

Any student or faculty member interested in participating in these discussions should notify Miss Caudill, Mr. Krimm, or Mr. Rucker before October 27.

All participants will be expected to read the essays assigned for discussion prior to each meeting.



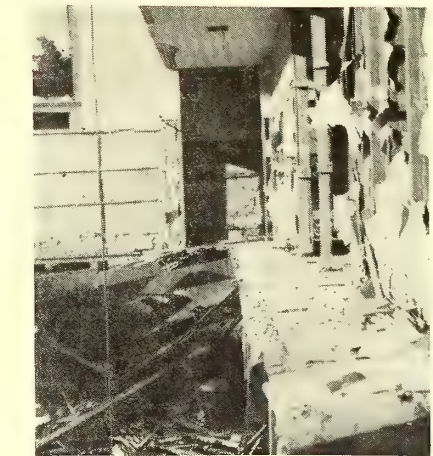
Charlotte Adams reigns as the Colorado College 1964 Homecoming Queen. Her crowning took place at the half-time of the Tiger-California Lutheran Football game, Saturday, October 17.

Spanish Club to Meet

The monthly meeting for the Spanish Club, El Circulo Cultural Hispanico, will be held on October 29th, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the WES Room at Rastall Center.

Slides will be shown by various people who have traveled in Spanish-speaking countries. Later, refreshments will be served and the girls may dance to Spanish music.

Anyone interested in attending the Spanish Club Meeting is cordially invited.



PERKINS HALL 1964—And the walls came tumbling down.

Love, Sex, Respect Discussion Topics For Freedom and Authority Reunion

1964 Homecoming Weekend saw the 6th Reunion of former Freedom and Authority students. Since the beginning of the class, some 500 students have participated. About 50 alumni were present for the two hour session in Tutt Library Saturday morning.

Dr. Hochman welcomed the alumni and introduced the professors who are currently teaching *Freedom and Authority*—Gray, Wright, Fox, and Peterson.

Dr. Gray served as discussion leader and began by summarizing Plato's "Symposium" which served as the foundation for discussing love in the contemporary. The distinction was made between physical or carnal love and heavenly or intellectual love. The first question discussed was whether a healthy love was a proper combination of heavenly and physical love and if this mixture was possible in 1964. It was brought out that physical love is not necessary to know or love a person.

Going on—can love exist only on the carnal level or must love move from a physical to an intellectual level. To quote a biologist who was present, "Man's first drive is procreation, the rest is gravy; intellectual love gives meaning to carnal love." Others felt that it is just as possible to move from the intellectual level to the carnal level of love.

Mr. Gerner introduced the idea of respect. When people regard each other as individuals, all love from carnal to spiritual can be meaningful and good. Attention was also given to the amount of sex in contemporary literature which attempts to break down the social institutionalization of love. Society has placed love in pigeonholes and dictated what kinds of love are wrong.

As is true of all Freedom and Authority discussions, time runs

out before the subject is covered, but some attention was given to the freedom that kinds of love involve. The opening comment was, "There is no freedom in any kind of love other than love of God." It was also said that before love liberates, it enchains. Love also gives one freedom to do certain things one could not do without love.

The discussion was continued over lunch but the alumni raised more questions than they answered which perhaps is a worthy accomplishment in itself.

Econ Class Inspects Denver Bank, Mint

On Monday, October 19, members of the Money and Banking classes took a field trip to Denver to tour the Mint and the Federal Reserve Branch Bank there. Mr. Hotson led a search through the Federal Reserve Bank vault for the money bricks he had sealed as an examiner eight years ago. Procedures which have been discussed in classes throughout the year were seen in operation.

Although the tour of the Mint was not so professionally conducted, it was informative. For example, due to the current shortage of coins, 1964 coins will be minted for another year, to prevent their removal from circulation by collectors. It is hoped that trips of this nature will become a permanent feature of the Money and Banking course, and that samples will be given in the future.

ASCC Agenda

1. Consideration of national and community projects.
2. Announcements about Proposals for the Students on the Admissions Committee.

CC Homecoming Production Is Lauded As McMillen, Students Present Mime

The absurdity of society was symbolized in "Three Pieces for the Theatre" presented Homecoming Weekend under the direction of Mr. William E. McMillen. Mr. McMillen used the art of mime in these productions—an art which he studied last semester in Paris.

A *Pantomime Complete* recounted an ancient tale of justice using a Narrator (Christopher Gibbs), a Pantomime Chorus, a Mime: *The Count* (Joe Mattys) and a Musician (Marcia Irving). This smoothly-executed pantomime was performed gracefully by members of the Pantomime Chorus who moved quietly on stage to their respective positions as they play part of the Count's home or a Grecian urn, or a pavilion. Joe Mattys created a very realistic count, bringing the "mature, contemplating" count to life on stage.

The audience empathized with Anne-Marie's tragedy; portrayed by Judy Hooker on Thursday and Saturday and Jeanne Nelson on Friday evening, both of whom gave a sensitive portrayal of the widow.

Ario da Capo by Edna St. Vincent Millay was begun after a smooth transition of pantomime. In this play, a war develops from a game played by two friendly shepherds. Michael Mauney (Thyriss) and Keith Cunningham (Corydon) played the part of the shepherds with sincerity. Christopher Gibbs gave a smooth performance as Corthurnus, the prompter who sat without moving upstage throughout most of the play. Energetic Pierrot was played by Alwyn Whitehead who captivated the audience with his winsome ways. Both Adrienne Spill (Thursday and Saturday) and Gayle Heckel (Friday evening) were delightfully simple as the flighty Columbine.

"Intellectualism without restraint destroys," says Ionesco in *The Lesson*. Gayle Heckel (Thursday and Saturday) played an eager student, keeping up the fast-moving pace set by Carleton Chard—a very convincing professor from his bearded head to his pigeon-toes. On Friday evening Caroline Creyke interpreted the student as a curious and pedantic student. Joe Mattys played opposite Caroline on Friday evening, playing the frustrated professor with exceptional ability. Although both Gayle and Caroline's long hair provided distracting facial expressions of Caroline that could be seen conveyed her frustration caused by her tooth-ache extremely well. To add a final touch to this capable cast, Dixie McGuire played *The Maid* for the three nights with finesse and professionalism.

The Colorado College play produced by Mr. McMillen's studios in Paris can be seen by "Three Pieces for the Theatre" presented with the use of mime by some able actors of the college community.

'The Marriage of Heaven and Hell' Workshop Theme

"The Marriage of Heaven and Hell" the theme of Theatre Workshop's first production, is taken from one of William Blake's most forceful statements of anti-orthodox religious sentiments. The work itself is composed of prose "Memorable Fancies," mythological theories of Origin, sensual philosophies and the provocation of Hell. Such opinions were prevalent and natural (or cynical according to your personality) in our age of demanding scientific proof; what makes Blake absorbing then are two things: the early appearance of such thoughts and the startling verity of them.

It is all too easy to pass over Blake's "Tyger" as an appropriate and charming poem closely associated with the Hub's mural. There is more—much more to Blake than such mental juxtapositions . . . "The reason Milton wrote in fetters when he wrote of Angels and God, and at liberty when of Devils and Hell, is because he was a true poet and he devils' party without knowing it." And he was something more than simple St. Francis who thought his back yard was the Garden of Eden: "The road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom."

Authors other than Blake began too, to express their misgivings about dogma. Browning found the church embracing the sin that only two hundred years before they had condemned. French poets found life dry and colorless after such developments, a sentiment that was to pervade even into the 20th century and come to be re-emphasized though in a different light, by Eliot. Of the even more contemporary poets it could be said that several have gone overboard and indeed may have drowned in their own sea of words. But a few, such as a Ferlinghetti, have retained the image of a man with a purpose perverted by himself.

Thus it is that poets as early as Blake began to actively criticize and question the orthodox answers to that "campus-wide" query: "Who am I? Where am I going?" The Theatre Workshop considered such criticisms of sufficient intellectual importance and interest to base an evening of readings on these poets' thoughts. The program is designed to provide a taste of the history of this channel of thought.

(continued on page four)

UCLA Art Professor To Lecture Thurs.

Dr. Lester Longman, Professor of Art, at UCLA will speak this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center. "Art as the Image of Reality" is his topic. He plans to emphasize the artist's changing function, and how this affects the artist's education. All will be discussed with respect to selected historic periods, culminating in contemporary assumptions regarding the image of reality in our time, the function of the artist, his education, and an examination of alternative views. He also intends to concentrate on



Dr. Lester Longman

conceptual reality rather than visual reality; insofar as these are separate. Color slides will be used to illustrate his lecture.

Dr. Longman has received degrees from Oberlin College and Princeton University, where he received his Doctorate, and also has been given honorary degrees at Iowa Wesleyan and Simpson College. He has taught at Ohio State, Columbia, McMaster University and the University of Iowa before his present position at UCLA. He is the author of *History and Appreciation of Art; Toward General Education*.

LETTERS to the EDITOR



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 tus Weed.
 Printed Fridays by Peerless Printing Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.

So far this year the TIGER has proved a fairly adequate coverage of news, and a strong supply of vague and little read, notices, and long columns devoted to elite activities.

It appears that the voice of campus spirit has become saturated with lifeless news articles and schedules of events. We propose that if the reason for the insipid articles is lack of stimulating news material, then it would be far better to substitute creative, non-journalistic works of students, and eliminate, or at least limit, useless and uninteresting items.

Under items to exclude we would place articles which report on group meetings which were of interest only to those who participated. For instance, a great deal of space is allotted each week to Y.O.'s and Y.R.'s, when that kind of elaboration can be found in any city newspaper. And, while Greek columns provide entertainment, they do little to stimulate thought or provide useful information for the other students.

Last week our parents received a letter from the TIGER containing a passionate plea for \$7 subscriptions. Many parents will feel sorry for our "poor" newspaper and return the money, expecting to receive a weekly example of the intellectual expressive talents of their child's fellow students. Instead, they will find a multitude of unimpressive pieces of dull campus "news." The things which appear in the TIGER give almost a total picture of campus life to many parents. We feel there is a much better way we could present ourselves to them.

Our appeal is to both students and the TIGER staff to take advantage of the opportunity to express themselves effectively. Many students do so extensively by voice, but their attempts to effect changes go no further than small discussion groups. The college newspaper represents the voice of individual freedom and could be used as a means of communicating creative, new ideas campus-wide. Students are challenged by reading interesting opinions and this is the only way to arouse action.

We submit that the talent on our campus produces well-composed poetry, and short prose works of interest to all. We appeal to students to submit them, and the TIGER to encourage students by printing them. A diversified newspaper, not a nonstop one, is what we would like to read.

—Thomas Gomborg
 Merry Johansen

ASCC Notes

- Summary of ASCC Meeting
- 1. Budget is approved
- 2. CCA Report given

After extensive discussion the budget as submitted by the Finance Committee and amended by the Executive Council was approved. The amendment which was accepted was that the allocation to the AWS be increased by \$100.00. Other amendments were discussed but not passed. As a result of these discussions it was arranged that the Senior class will be given a discount for the price of their Nugget pictures. The funds necessary to reduce this cost will be the extra money that was budgeted to the group over their request.

It was hoped that this action will set a precedent for reducing the cost for class pictures in the Nugget to individual students.

The report of the delegate to the Colorado Collegiate Association spoke of the progress on professor, theatre, and talent exchanges. John Freismana also reported that the group is tallying a state-wide mock election.

Respectfully submitted,
 Cathryn Grant,
 ASCC Secretary

Editor,

In reply to the column of the Young Democrats last week, Gentlemen, you have very strange ideas about influence and power in Congress. According to your reasoning, a Congressman who has never been chairman or co-chairman of any standing committee is ipso facto dead wood and needs to be replaced. You must feel that committee members have no function at all. Can not a committee member question witnesses, read reports, hear petitioners, conduct research, draft legislation, and deliver his considered opinion before the committee? When a committee makes some decision, is not the decision arrived at collectively by the members of the committee?

growth of the Arkansas Valley. You hold that 22 years should be ample enough for a committee chairmanship. You seemingly forget that it is and has been customary in Congress for the party with the majority vote to assign itself all of the committee chairs. Certainly, in our form of government, a leader, whether it be the President or a Congressional committee chairman, cannot do the job by himself. There is a vital role to be played by responsible men of honesty and integrity who in their position in public service, of the one hand, as part of the President's team, and on the other, as part of the Congressional chairman's committee.

—Bill Cushion



"Due to the reduction of the Reserve Fund, expenditures for charity should be eliminated." — Paul Tatter, ASCC Treasurer

One has the impression that you feel committee membership counts for nothing—that a committee decision is merely the dictate of the committee chairman.

Two faculty members were members of standing committees at your party's national convention last summer. One member of the platform committee, and the other the credentials committee. From the current politics seminar of several weeks ago I certainly gained the impression that they were active delegates, and not merely nice, ineffectual gentlemen. Never was a committee chairman, but they did play important roles. For example, one sent out his delegate badge to aid the Mississippi Freedom Party enter the convention hall so that the latter group might demonstrate.

The other had held in committee that it was more important to hold the "other South" (White South) than to increase an already evident majority in Northern industrial states, and when the Mississippi Freedom Party refused to accept the token representation offered, they then should not be allowed to demonstrate on the convention floor. Certainly, the President had more to say at the convention than they did, but isn't a committee member more than just surplusage?

Representative J. Edgar Chenoweth is a member of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs as well as subcommittees for National Parks, Irrigation and Reclamation, Mines and Mining. He is a member of the Committee on Science and Astronautics. He sponsored the Fryingpan-Arkansas Diversion Project which should be of interest to local residents as within a decade, it will add water from the Western Slope to the Colorado Springs municipal water supply. It will encourage the economic

Letter to the editor of the Weekly Bitch: A published criticism is often necessary; a published obituary is merely a lack of taste.

Christopher C. Gibbs

Shave

Worship Service Sunday
 October 25th, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "The Model of a Man"
 Preacher: Prof. Kenneth Burton
 Worship Leader: Sue Ludwig
 The purpose of this sermon is to look at various prevailing modes of how a person is supposed to behave and what a person should be. Many of these examples are, in the least, inadequate. The sermon will then examine what the Christian faith has said and continues to say in our time. It is hoped that a more adequate insight will be offered for comparison and acceptance.

Auditions for Mozart Orchestra

Auditions for College Christmas Concert to be given December 6, 1964.

Instruments needed: flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, trumpets, horns, trombones, all strings, organ.

Students are strongly encouraged to begin auditions Monday, October 26.

Students may begin signing up for auditions on Friday, October 23—today, at Goss House, 11 North Tejon.

Notice!

A Letter to the Editor signed with a fictitious name will be published only if the actual author is known to the editor.

EDITORIAL:

According to Webster's: a council is "an assembly of persons convened for consultation, deliberation or advice," inter is a combining form meaning between or among and fraternity implies "common interest and fellowship." But in looking at the Inter-Fraternity Council, Webster either had his head in unnamed places or IFC has gone far astray.

The current attempt to revise rush rules and to have open rush until the end of the semester is a sign of deep-seated insecurity and fear that disaster awaits in January. It is a last ditch effort to wine and dine the freshmen men into a January honeymoon which discredits the intelligence of the freshmen and ignores the problem of making the fraternity system compatible with the goals of the college.

Currently there is more animosity within the fraternity system than there is against it. This is due to the failure of IFC to establish and enforce any rules involving fraternity affairs and to agree on any long term goals for which the fraternity system should strive. The epitome of this was last December and again this September when IFC respectively lowered the grade average required for pledging and initiating. This seems to be the general trend of IFC policies—when it appears that the expected results won't occur, the rules are changed to fit the needs.

It seems rather ridiculous to try to establish a viable system with non-viable rules, while gropingly searching for a set of standards which will offend no one and require no enforcement. This is not to say that changes should not be made, but that change should be ordered and rational, leading to calculated improvement. No system can earn respect unless penalties are incurred from enforcement of the rules governing that system. Hopefully, moral suasion and a strong and commanding tradition will contribute the major portion of respect. But when these are weak and there is no stronger enforcement, the result is anarchy, and this is what IFC is heading for. Maturity comes from backing up decisions in a responsible way and this is where IFC must start if it is to earn or deserve any respect.

The success of failure of the fraternity system is not dependent on the number of freshmen who will pledge in January. Rather, the number who pledge will be determined by the success or failure of the system. It is foolish to think in terms of percentage instead of purpose. But if the purpose does not consist of finding a meaningful interrelationship between the college community and the fraternities, then it is equally as foolish.

—Fredrikson

Simeon Stylites

Sir: I managed to climb down to attend one of the history department's parties, and as a result slept through last week's edition. Oh, well, rumor has it I didn't miss much. It was Homecoming.

It's been drifting up here, and I can't help overhearing, that a few administrators (rather, members of the faculty who happen to administrate) are reminding us why we are here, telling us what college is all about. The trouble is that some of us, hello girls, are believing them.

They say: "You come here on the hypothesis that you have enough time left to take four years out to live in an abnormal, unrealistic manner which will make the rest of life more valuable." And more: "You are taking time out to learn the rules of the game (and evaluations of it) before you start to play." They top it off with: "And then afterwards you play, And with any luck (if you haven't wasted your time) you keep learning."

They never seem to realize that one has to live by what one creates, i.e., living the consequences of what one decides. Just because college is a luxury, and because you've got a few years coming after, doesn't mean that you have to give up life to make it meaningful. (A solution is not to reassess living by getting potted on Saturday).

(continued on page four)

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Between Korea, U.S.
Gomberg Observes
Many Similarities

The Colorado College is located in a setting surprisingly similar to that of the homeland of one of its students, Tom Gomberg. He is a native of Korea and feels very welcome here. The surrounding trees, mountains, and weather contribute to the similarity, and only an extreme change in altitude makes a distinction.

The abundance of holidays in his native land throughout the year limits summer vacation of students to only one month. On very special days the American status symbol of the white collar is adopted by all Koreans as their expression of happiness of life.

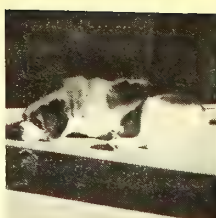
Korean education is built on the traditional European system of strict and selective schools. The public schools still require tuition, due to the comparative weakness of the government. At the completion of grammar school, very select students are admitted to one of the two higher institutions, one for boys and one for the girls. These "military academy-like" schools cover high school and university-level courses.

An imperfect uniform or failure to salute an upperclassman results in any punishment the superiors would like to impose on the student. Also, once enrolled, the parents and other connections of the students are powerless to control any of the student's affairs through the student himself or through the school.

Aside from these traditions which remain from 36 years of Japanese rule, the Korean student, once admitted, is educated to his fullest powers. Eighteen courses a year are required, including English, German, Chinese, and two classes in Korean language.

One point of economics in the eastern world which seems incongruous with the image so often presented here, is the number of wealthy people. Many millionaires live in Korea. The element which is lacking is a middle class. The majority of the people remain poor.

Today the similarities of the areas here discussed are chiefly physical. The goals of the two are comparable in education and culture. With these as a background, the advent of a closer relationship for tomorrow is seen.



Return of Neal Will
Boost Campus Morale

Those of the upperclassmen who have been observing the losing efforts of the football team have probably also noted the absence of the team's main supporter in years past. Neal, the largest Saint Bernard who has led the throngs of CC rooters in cheering on the team is still in New Britain, Connecticut, where he spent the summer. His owner, Collin Pease, was unable to bring the dog back with him this fall.

For the benefit of the freshmen who had had no experience with this aggressive animal, Neal is a brown and white Saint Bernard who had made the campus his home and the student's property for the past several years. From his old residence underneath the coat-rack across from the Rastall Center desk, Neal offered his friendship and affection to anyone who stopped. Occasionally, in his brisk trot he would wander around campus checking out the landscape. Known to everyone last year, Neal was the campus mascot.

However, chances are good that Neal will be restored to the campus next semester. Although Neal's owner was unable to bring Neal with him at the beginning of school, he had hoped to fly Neal out here for the football season, but because of the dog's great sensitivity to long trips, it was thought better to wait. In any case, Neal will be back on campus for the second semester to reconquer his domain.

NOTICE
Copies of the special ELECTION EDITION of The Christian Science Monitor, a 16-page tabloid, can be picked up in Palmer Hall, Room 108, on Wednesday, October 28, and thereafter. Price 10¢ a copy.

Camus Raises Questions Concerning
Concept of Evil, Judgment of Man

By Pam Carpenter
What is the evil in the world? Who is to make judgment on man? These are questions Albert Camus raises in his book, **The Fall**. Camus has no theology but he is a humanist; in his novel the emphasis shifts from living for a future world to living in the present one.

The only restrictions on man's development and betterment are the evil which he imposes on himself within the framework of social values and the evil he is unable to overcome in his own nature. Camus shows well why a universal or absolute judgment is not possible: because all men are guilty.

Through Clamance, the main character, he shows class values to be hypocritical by revealing their motivations and then carries it further on a personal level by revealing the individual vices and transgressions of one man. By betraying some of his deepest motives Clamance undercuts some of our most sacred middle class values, basing them essentially on egoism.

Modesty loses its values when Clamance finds only the joy of self-esteem in refusing the medal of the Legion of Honor. Sincere concern for welfare of others loses its

meaning as he exults at seeing and helping beggars in his need to feel above everyone else. He calls friendship absent-minded and unavailing and states that the reason people are more generous toward the dead is that there is no longer an obligation.

Clamance is an exemplary man, he is successful and respected, yet the contrast between his public image and private life shows only

great duplicity. His affairs only serve to satisfy his self-love by verifying his prowess as a lover. His friendship is only for pity and encouragement and he must lie to his friends to give them the same in return. One night he hears a girl fall into a canal, yet allows her to drown. The last drives him to confess his crimes to others, not only to show his own loneliness and guilt, but to prove its universality.

The portrait of evil is finished, but very subtly it has become a mirror which indicates the reader as well. To read this book is to confess and realize that judgment imposed upon one man by another is sheer hypocrisy.

CC Debate Squad
Enters CWC Tourney

CC Debate Squad returns to the fifth annual Colorado Women's College speech tournament held today and tomorrow at the college, as the defending champions.

Entering in Senior Division debate will be the following four teams: Bob Knight and Dave Helms; Susan Caudill and Barb Keener; Linda Marshall and Judy Sundquist; and Ann Barkley and Janice Wright.

Extemporaneous speakers will be Susan Caudill, Barb Keener, and Janice Wright. Corky Mathews is participating in the oral interpretation event.

Mr. John Hotson and Mr. James Trissel will journey with the team to Denver.

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Political Science Dept.
Establishes Requirements

In the spring of 1964, the Political Science Department established additional requirements for those students wishing to complete a major in Political Science. These new requirements are not included in the current edition of the College Catalogue and are as follows:

- 1.) At least three hours of an American History course.
- 2.) Economics 201-202, Principles of Economics.
- 3.) One foreign language course completed through the sophomore year or the equivalent thereof, or a course in statistics. Majors graduating in June, 1966, who had not completed or taken one college year of language by June, 1964, will be required to complete one year of language or a course in statistics.
- 4.) Majors should take additional Political Science courses according to their future purposes and plans under the advisor's direction.
- 5.) The comprehensive examination is both written and oral. The Graduate Record examination in Government is a part of the comprehensive and must be passed to graduate in the Department.

If there are further questions concerning the requirements for this major, contact Professor Merz, Chairman of the Political Science Department.



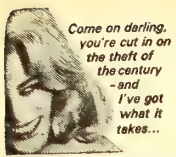
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• Theatre Workshop

(continued from page one)

The program should raise a few questions in the minds of its audience, even those firmly ensconced in a house of God. A few works might seem utterly objectionable while others are only perhaps half of a step away from the current "mainstream of religious thinking." But all things considered, the evening is worthwhile to those who ask the scholar's question "Who am I?" and likewise those who are sure they know the answer.

The members of Theatre Workshop therefore warmly welcome guests to their first program of the season. "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell." The reading will be held in the WES room at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, October 25. Faculty and students are invited to bring family and guests. No admission will be charged; coffee and cookies will be served.

Simeon Stylites

(continued from page two)

Sure, living at college is different, but ultimately it's not any more different than living in any other particular place for the span of four years and then going somewhere else. One does with a situation what that situation can provide, and the same holds true in any situation. The results are simply different.

The point is that they all come up with this grand notion that you're preparing for something, and don't even bother to find out whether there's really anything to prepare for or not. Are you planning to brace yourself against the world? Well, wake up sir, you're in it! All you have to do is look around.

They talk as though learning excluded everything else. (Wait 'till you hear the regulations in our new "prototype for small college residence halls"). Do I detect a little *Petitio principii*? Who says that one has to take time out to learn? You shouldn't even think about that. You're not learning the rules to anything, and you probably don't even know what the game is. Can you? Afterwards you learn, and with any luck you keep playing.

And what about this view of life as a pile of blocks, where you can pull one out or stick one in ("take four years out to live abnormally")? I used to play with blocks, but I never took them seriously.

The whole business is an assimilation process, and you tell me when you take time out. As soon as you do that, you're dead. Perhaps you think that's pleasant. We all may be living in the middle of a mortuary, surrounded by corpses: each as always,
Simeon Stylites

Annual Meeting Effects Revision Of Alumni Assoc.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Colorado College, held on Saturday, October 17, several changes were made in the existing structure of the Association.

With Mr. William Q. Haney, class of '32 president, there was a discussion concerning a change of future class reunions from Homecoming to Commencement. This change was proposed for several reasons: the early summer date of Commencement makes it more convenient for the alumni and their families to travel; also, a growing number of Colorado College students are children of alumni, and Commencement would be a more conducive time for their parents to visit the campus. However, the alumni decided to hold their reunions either during Homecoming weekend or during Commencement Week, according to the preference of the particular class.

President Lloyd E. Wornor gave the annual President's report at the meeting. He spoke of the reorganization of the alumni body, stressing the importance of the tremendous contribution an active alumni body can give to the growth of Colorado College. The new innovations in the campus building program were reported, particularly the recent grant from the U.S. Foundation and the scheduled construction of the new men's dorm. President Wornor mentioned the new members of the faculty, and discussed the Symposium for 1962. He also spoke of the changes in the hockey program. The Air Force Academy will hold its hockey team practices on the CC ice rink, and will soon be entering intercollegiate competition. This will make it possible to sponsor hockey meets with eastern teams participating, with Colorado College and the Academy sharing the expenses of the meet.

Mr. W. Leo Hill, class of '48, was elected the new President of the Alumni Association, succeeding Mr. William Q. Haney. Mr. Hill was basketball and baseball star during his years at Colorado College; former City Manager of Columbus, Missouri and former Business Manager and Vice-President of Colorado University; and is presently Vice-President of the First National Bank of Boulder, Colorado. Mr. Haney is a graduate of the class of '32, and is presently a partner in the law firm of Haney and Haney in Colorado Springs.

During Mr. Haney's term of office, the policy was instituted of the President of the Alumni Association being an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees of the College. This practice will be continued during Mr. Hill's term of office.

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Captain Irving M. Johnson, U.S.N.R., noted world figure will present, in person on the stage of the Ute theatre, his color travelogue, "Yankee Sails Scandinavia." Three performances have been scheduled for Saturday, October 31 beginning at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. at the Ute

This is expected to be the only appearance this season in Colorado Springs of Captain Johnson. Few living navigators know earth's land oceans as Irving Johnson does. With naval and scientific honors to globe-circling voyages in his original Brigantine Yankee. Currently thousands of local readers of "National Geographic Magazine" have been delighted with Electa Johnson's featured report in the August issue on another voyage of "Yankee."

"Yankee Sails Scandinavia" is the odyssey of Ketch Yankee as she earned Irving and Electa Johnson through days of thrilling travel in and around the four northern lands. Moving along coastlines, canals and lakes, Yankee sometimes had line sailing, sometimes hit heavy weather. She faced up to hazards, proved her mettle, was warmly welcomed by the boat-minded Scandinavians, inheritors of Viking tradition.

The matinees, at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., will feature unreserved seats at \$1.00. The evening performance is at 8:30 p. m. with all seats reserved at \$1.55. Tickets may be secured now at the Ute theatre boxoffice for this splendid full color motion picture and breezy narration.

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ELECTION COUNTDOWN

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

A visit to Republican Headquarters this week gave several more examples of the style of Goldwater's campaign—a style which if anything is becoming more vicious and demagogic.

The recent charges that Johnson is soft on Communism and weak on God are echoed and re-echoed in the pamphlets, and each echo has a more distinctly McCarthyite ring.

The latest attempts include such gems as "Ten Reasons Why Lyndon Johnson Should Be Defeated, A Documented Expose of the Soft-on-Communism Record of President Johnson." This work displays such lurid headings as "Similarity between Marxism and Johnsonism," "Socialist Norman Thomas Praises Johnson," "Johnson's Record of Appeasement of Communism," and "Johnson Tips off the Red Enemy." These are not supported with facts, but with broad accusations and quotes from highly impeachable sources.

The punchline reads, "Voters will have a clear-cut choice between the Socialist, Communist-appeasing Democratic candidate, Lyndon Johnson, and the pro-Constitution, Conservative, anti-Communist Republican candidate, Barry Goldwater."

"Hubert Humphrey, The Flaming Liberal" follows exactly the same lines of attack, with increased verve. The section headings include a suggestive although un-specific "Following the Communist Party Line." The pamphlet begins with the observation that in case of Johnson's death, this "fanatical ultra-socialist" would become president, and asks, "How long would it take Hubert Humphrey, if he fell heir to the Presidency, to turn the once-free United States into a Socialist dictatorship."

The brochure "The Establishment and Vice-Presidents" could be used as an exercise in elementary logic. The first paragraph speaks for itself.

"When you ask a friend to guess and not to count how many nominees of the two major political parties since 1916 lived in New York City, his guess is likely to be somewhere from two to seven instead of the correct answer, 12—during these 12 Presidential elections. Since 1917, the number of people in the world dominated by Communists has increased from 40,000 to more than one billion."

The paragraph ends there with a strong taste of irrelevancy. We also learn that "In 1961, Hubert brought to America the Directives of Khrushchev, with his requirements for co-existence, following an 8½ hour conference with the Boss."

It is unfortunate that the Republicans do not have any reasonable arguments on their side this year, but this still does not justify the use of such emotionally-charged unsubstantiated false charges designed to create distrust and fear without benefit of reason.

Notice!

Democratic Congressional candidate Frank Evans will leave Colorado Springs by helicopter at 8:20 today from the Colorado College Football field today to begin a five-county tour. There will be a brief speech on the football field before the takeoff at 9 a.m. Touring the farm communities, the helicopter will stop at Simla, Limon, Akron, Burlington and Flagler.

The sendoff was sponsored by Colorado Springs Teen Dems and Colorado College Young Dems in conjunction with El Paso County Evans for Congress committee.

ator's arrival ignited even greater demonstrations from the multi-colored crowd.

Goldwater's main thesis centered around the growing corruption in Washington itself. He pointed out that right now there is enough dirt being swept under the rugs in Washington to qualify for the Soil Bank. Specifically, he questioned the purpose in withholding an investigation of Bobby Baker and his associates until after the November elections.

He then asked the assemblage how one could expect a general rise in the moral standards at local levels when officials in high governmental positions were consistently pulling them down.

He also reiterated upon his obvious disgust of the United States' appeasement of the aggressive thrust of Communism, suggesting that a just peace can be secured only through strength.

He warned of the increasing strength of the central government and the adverse affect this would have upon the diminished local governments.

At one point in his speech, a voice cried out, "Give 'em hell, Barry!" to which he calmly turned and replied, "I'm trying!"

After Barry was hustled off the platform, some members of the conflux remained behind to gather remembrances in the form of the gold balloons released in finale and the banners reading, "Sign us up for Barry" and "Let's clean up the White House," while still others ambled toward home, ironically to turn on their television sets to the latest news on Walter Jenkins.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Amid screams of "We want Barry," and "LBJ for LBJ," the largest throng ever assembled in the Denver Coliseum—over 16 thousand—gathered to hear the Republican presidential candidate on Wednesday, October 14.

After an hour's time of preliminaries which included high-spirited campaign songs, jokes, and introductions to the Colorado Republican candidates (among which was the venerable Representative J. Edgar Chenoweth, who addressed Colorado College Young Republicans this week), Governor Love's announcement of the Arizona sen-

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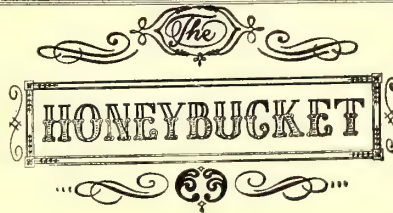
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GREEK NEWS

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas extend warmest congratulations to Charlotte Adams, 1964 Homecoming Queen. Many thanks to those who helped work on our house decorations and made possible our placing second. The Kappas are most appreciative of the Sigma Chi presentation held last Monday evening by Ron Rishagen: four rolls of lavender T.P.

A great time was had by all the Kappas at the six-way beer bust Friday afternoon. Tuesday evening the house hosted a dinner for the alums in honor of Founder's Day, October 13, 1870.

Kappa Alpha Theta

On October 19, the Theta scholarship dinner at the Red Carpet Restaurant was held. Dr. Peterson spoke on the over-idealistic love of today. The following awards were given: highest senior, Barbara Bohn; highest junior, Lee Prater; highest sophomore, Pam Carpenter; most improvement, Audrey Snyder and Jane Seely. Kathy Aurin has the female lead in the Civic Player Production of *Take Her, She's Mine*. The play will run from October 19 to October 25.

Delta Gamma

After celebrating the completion of our homecoming toils with the Kappa Sigs, Phi Delta, Sigma Chis, Kappas, and Thetas last Friday afternoon, the DGs returned to campus to find that our homecoming display had actually quaked. We would like to thank all those who helped us to put back life into the tiger who had so unexpectedly bitten the dust. Jan Akolt was awarded the most outstanding active award by the pledge class.

Gamma Phi Beta

Sunday evening the house threw one of its notorious spontaneous parties (a "we won what???" party) for the homecoming decoration chairmen, Joanne Bratlain, and Bea Livingston. Congratulations

to the Kappas on winning Homecoming Queen. Also, congratulations to new House President Kay Knutson.

The House is genuinely proud of its two Lhespians, Marcia Irving and Diane Weiden. Also in the line of dramatics, we've decided not to enter the Variety Show for the sake of the school. Last year's cast is working on an oscar this year and can't participate.

Sigma Chi

This year's Homecoming weekend was a very successful one for the Sigs. To begin with, Fred Long is to be congratulated for his third place in the Fraternity division of the cross-country race held during half-time of the football game.

Saturday evening, a champagne party was held at the Alamo Hotel for the Sigs and their dates as a warm-up for the Homecoming dance. This was one of the best pre-dance parties ever held by the Sigs.

Phi Gam

The Phi Gams were honored to have recently had Dean and Mrs. Reid to dinner.

This past weekend was really big for the Fijis as before numerous alums, they again dominated the homecoming festivities, winning the cross-country and the house decorations for the third year in a row.

The Fijis held a pre-game picnic with the Thetas in preparation for the homecoming game.

The Phi Gams were pleased to have many loyal alums visit the house over the homecoming weekend.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi is pleased to announce this semester's new pledges. They are Jay Newcomb, Pete Davis, and Kit Young.

Robbie Robinson has announced his desire that rumors concerning

his activities last weekend cease immediately. Brother Robinson made a statement closely resembling the following: "I am not married!" But, as he added, "there is anybody reasonably convinced that he is, in fact, married presents may be addressed to 1001 N. Nevada.

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Freed, Sondermann, Gomez To Discuss Party Positions

The states of California, Illinois and Texas may well determine the success of Barry Goldwater's uphill bid for the presidency. This is one of the more urgent conclusions to be drawn from last week's political science seminar in which Professor Glenn Brooks outlined the major determinants of the current presidential campaign strategies.

The starting point must be the number 270, the number of electoral votes required to make a president. The Big 12 states can furnish 281 votes, but here the competition is keen and the margins of victory are small. Strategy can begin with certain concessions: Goldwater strength in the South and penetrations into the Midwest; Johnson strength in the Northeast and West and some foothold remaining in the South. From here the attempt must be made to match personalities and policies to the demands of specific economic and ethnic groups. The "safe" states must be preserved

and the uncertain states must be organized, mobilized, and propagandized.

The expenditure of time and money is a key to presidential strategies. The states of California, Illinois, and Texas are receiving considerable personal attention by the two candidates, and as the polls would indicate the outcome here is doubtful. The 91 electoral votes represented here could go far toward overcoming Senator Goldwater's present disadvantage.

On Wednesday evening the present positions of the Republican and Democratic parties will be more fully discussed. Professors Fred Sondermann and Rudolph Gomez of the political science department will briefly outline trends in the two parties through the last several general elections. The seminar will also feature Republican and Democratic party representatives from El Paso County. This seminar will again be held in Olin Lecture Hall at 8:30 p.m., October 28.

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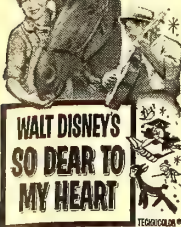
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Games Tournament Winners Announced

After much throwing of bowling balls, swinging of pool cues, etc., the winners of the Fall Games Area Tournament were finally determined last week. School Champions for this semester are: Pete Krouwer—Class A Billiards, John Nottingham—Class B Billiards, Dave Powell—"Golf" on the snooker table, and Charles Betcher—men's singles bowling champ.

These four champions will undoubtedly be defending their titles in the spring when the year's second all school Tournament will be sponsored by the Sports and Outing Committee of Rastall Center Board. Announcements concerning the dates of this Spring Tournament will be made early next semester by Scott Calhoun, chairman of the committee.



John Nottingham lines up a shot on the snooker table as Pete Krouwer, Fall Tournament Champion, decides on his strategy.

First Judo Match To Be Held Sunday

The CC Judo Club, consisting of a hard-core of 12 players, begins its Fall season this week. The majority of the players are Freshmen who are as of yet unbloodied in Judo tournaments, but express a sincere effort in their desire to do their best for the college and the club.

The first match will be held this Thursday with ENT Air Force Base. This will be the Club's hardest test because ENT's players are more advanced in rank and experience.

The second and third matches will be with CSU and the Air Force Academy at Cossitt Hall.

Notice!

The second testing of sophomore women whose last names run from Hei-Munt will be held Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the WEB room. This testing is to help them with the planning of a future career, and any of those who missed the first test are invited to take the test at this time.

Little Swede's WHITE WASH

Playing football against a team from California is different from most experiences in the world of the CC athlete.

For instance beards, Reverends, and coaches usually don't go together with football unless you happen to sneak into a Jesuit Retreat House on some Sunday when not expected. However, California Lutheran did happen to have a bearded Reverend Dr. James Kallas coaching their line last weekend who, incidentally, gave the sermon in Shove last Sunday. It is unusual that none of the members of the Tiger football team attended the homecoming sermon. However, after hearing some of the Reverend's invectives on the game when the Kingsmen were awarded penalties, their abstinence might be more understandable.

It must be pointed out however, that Californians are not as strange to some of the college athletes as might be thought since a large percentage of our team comes from that part of the country. As a matter of fact, these Californians probably feel ill at ease being away from their native land because they never mention more than two objects without letting you know that things are bigger and better in the land of golden sunshine, surfing sweeties, and the lunar fringe.

Some of us even had trouble telling the difference between the

Texans and the Californians on campus, until we met Chuck Mauritz and realized its only a matter of size and accent.

Bill Whaley, one of the men behind the scenes on the football team, satisfied his ill-at-ease feelings last Friday when the football team arrived at the Rangeview Motel to escape the homecoming rabble-rousing in order to prepare for Cal. Lutheran. You see, Bill found sixteen copies of None Dare Call It Treason for sale at the front desk which he finds to be one of the more authoritative books on government, as many other Californians do.

What Bill does not realize is that Professor Ray O. Werner is the man who will decide whether he is eligible or not next year. Bill had better realize that Professor Werner teaches economics and that either Keynesian Economics have more meaning than None Dare Call It Treason would have you believe or he had better not take the course if he wishes to play football again next year.

The football team is sorry that Bob Pollack is no longer a team behind the scenes on the team. He is listed in the college magazine as a former All-Peninsula buck in California, although none of us has been able to tell what that means since Bob ran but two plays from scrimmage all year.

Perhaps the team will find out what All-Peninsula means when they tangle with Santa Clara this weekend. Coach Carle called them "the best team I've ever had to prepare for at CC," even though you would never know it by observing our own all-Peninsula back.

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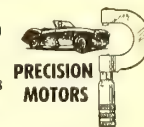
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Soccer Team Routs Regis for Third Win

The Colorado College soccer team rebounded from a mediocre first quarter of play and a one to one tie, to win their third league game by a score of 6-1 Saturday, and to brighten homecoming for many of the spectators.

Peter Morse, CC's outstanding center forward and scoring leader, marked the tally sheet first, only to have Regis come back and tie the game up.

One of the Regis benchwarmers pointed out quite readily that this was the second goal Regis had been able to score all year. It came on a loose defensive play in which both CC fullbacks failed to cover the attacking Regis wing. Steve Frough, who along with Tony Bryan is a possible All-American (depending on the team's final record), seemed totally shocked by the defensive lapse and only managed to throw his body on the ground as the ball sailed by.

The sudden return of scoring ability seemed to inspire Regis so that CC was unable to score until the second period when the Tiger kickers put away two more points, one by Jarmillo and the other by Binkley.

After the half-time ended, the game turned into a complete romp with CC's Morse scoring two more goals (one on a penalty shot) and Bryan closing out the game on a long one.

The Tigers take on the Colorado School of Mines at 2:00 p.m. Saturday on Stewart Field. The Ore-diggers will feature the toughest competition the Tigers have played to date and will once again find one of their highly conditioned teams.

The prospects look good for an exciting game between two of the oldest schools west of the Mississippi River.

Notice!

The first Judo Tournament ever to be held on campus will take place at Cossitt Hall Sunday, October 25, at 2:00 p.m., between Colorado College and CSU. All students are encouraged to attend to support the team. A third match will be held with AFA.



Photo by Dave Burnett

Gridders Stage Tough Fight But Succumb to Cal Lutheran

Colorado College played the toughest football game they have witnessed all year on Washburn Field for all but the last minute of play in the first half before a large homecoming crowd, only to allow Lynn Thompson to receive a pass from Tim Gaudio to put the California Lutheran Kingsmen ahead 9-6.

The game had been marked by a massive defensive effort and savage gang tackling by both the regular defensive unit, and the special "Bulk Unit" that entered the game three times in order to choke off Kingsmen drives inside the twenty.

Ray Jones and Bob Stapp carried the finest offensive running effort of the season and Mike Denison showed moments of brilliance as he continually refused to allow the Tiger offensive drive to die by throwing two perfect passes to Jankowski and Muller to arrange the first score for CC.

The other score before the half came on a short field goal by George Engduhl, for the Kingsmen. In the second half CC elected to take the wind rather than the ball and immediately found that Lutheran had suddenly come up with a ball control so that CC only had the ball for six plays in the third quarter.

California went on one long drive starting at their 20 only to fumble on the Tiger 20 and then after four plays did exactly the same thing, only this time Roettger scored.

In the final stanza CC did brace some against the Kingsmen's running attack after John Leubow executed a perfectly conceived counter play for six more points, only to have the Lutherans turn to the air for six more points by Skip Mooney. Engduhl scored his fourth point of the day on an extra point to top off the day for the men from Surf City.

Surfing Movie Shown By CC Lacrosse Club

Come on a "Surfing Hollow Day" with the famous adventurer and surfing photographer, BRUCE BROWN, when the CC Lacrosse Club presents his new 1962 feature length, all color film "SURFING HOLLOW DAYS" . . . at Cossitt Hall, CC Campus, Oct. 23 and 24, 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$1.00 at the door.

To a surfer, a "hollow day" means a day of "hollow" waves, waves with extremely concave faces looping until they create a perfect tube of water and a day of ideal surfing conditions. The film, "SURFING HOLLOW DAYS" transmits the "Hollow" spirit as it follows young adventurers half way around the world in search of a perfect "hollow day."

The Lacrosse Club of Colorado College supported by the members and coach, Dr. Robert M. Stahler, will be entering its second season Spring, 1965, after a 5-1 record last Spring. Since the club is not affiliated with the college athletic department, the proceeds of this show will go towards much-needed equipment.

Oktoberfest Is Tonight

Tonight the annual Oktoberfest will highlight the fall season for German Club. This event, renowned for its carefree Gemuetlichkeit, will again feature German singing and dancing, as well as old-country refreshments. Special guests will be members of the German-American Cultural Society. German Club members and their guests are invited to attend this evening at 8:00 p.m. in Rastall Center Dining Hall.

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Vol. LXX, No. 7

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 30, 1964

Colorado College

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Today Last Day Day to Register for GRE

By Don Schied

Test dates of the Graduate Record Examinations for fall semester graduates are November 13, 14. Application at the Registrar's Office closes on October 31. Site of the testing will be Taylor Dining Hall. The testing schedule is:

Area Tests —

Friday, Nov. 13—1 p.m.

Advanced Tests —

Saturday, Nov. 14—8:30 a.m.

Aptitude Tests —

Saturday, Nov. 14—1:30 p.m.

The GRE's are administered in two different ways at Colorado College:

1) The Institutional test is GRE administered directly by the institute (CC). All graduates will be involved with these tests. The Advanced test and the Area test are required by CC for graduation. Also, the Aptitude test and the Advanced test are often recommended or required by graduate schools and fellowship committees. The Institutional tests may be used, in many cases, for National Defense Education Act Graduate Fellowships. It is optional for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, to be taken for this in case of average grades and high ability.

Besides the dates mentioned above, the Institutional tests will also be administered at CC on April 16, 17, 1965 (for Spring Graduates), and June 25, 26, 1965.

There is no charge for this test; the fees are included in the senior fees. Test scores are returned to the college within three weeks; at that time students may arrange, through the Educational Testing Service in California, to have records sent to graduate schools and foundations (\$1.00 per addressee).

2) The National test is GRE administered directly through the Educational Testing Service, Berkeley, California, 94704 (the Institutional tests administered by CC come from there too). Students must apply individually for the test by mail. Application forms and information booklets may be obtained at the Counseling Center. Since Colorado College happens to be a national center for the National tests, the tests will be administered here at CC. These tests are often specifically required for certain fellowships and graduate schools. The Advanced tests and

the Aptitude tests are administered under the National test program.

Relevant dates are:

a) Testing date, Nov. 21; application by mail closes Nov. 6. This test is required for the North Fellowship and National Science Foundation Co-Op Fellowships.

b) Testing date, Jan. 16; application by mail closes Dec. 31. This test is required for National Science Foundation Fellowships and may be used for National Defense Education Act Graduate Fellowships.

The fee is \$7.00 for the Aptitude test, \$8.00 for the Advanced test, or \$12.00 for both (if they are taken on the same day). Students can arrange, at the time they register for the test, to have their scores sent, without additional charge, to a graduate school or fellowship foundation. Later requests for scores cost \$1.00 each.

A brief description of the three types of GRE's may be helpful.

Area tests provide a comprehensive appraisal of the college student's orientation in the areas of: social science, humanities, and natural science.

Advanced tests measure the student's achievement and ability to work in his major field. Most fields are covered. However, Advanced tests do not exist for all major fields. In such a case, no Advanced test is, of course, required for graduation. For example, there is no test for German. Therefore, of the GRE's, a German major must take only the Area test for graduation from CC. Business majors will take the Advanced test in business, which is being made available for the first time this year. Scores on this test, however, will not offset graduation this year.

Aptitude tests test general scholastic ability. These cover verbal reasoning, reading comprehension, and various kinds of quantitative-mathematical materials, such as arithmetic and algebraic problems, interpretation of graphs, etc. The Aptitude test yields two scores: verbal ability and quantitative ability.

Remarks and Suggestions:

Besides the tests required by CC for graduation, students concerned should find out from the graduate schools and fellowship foundations that they are considering specifically which tests are required by these institutions and when the tests should be taken.

According to Dr. Rudd, most students are finished basic requirements at the end of the sophomore year, which is enough to take the Area test. Thus, many seniors may want to take Area tests in the Fall Semester to get them out of the way.

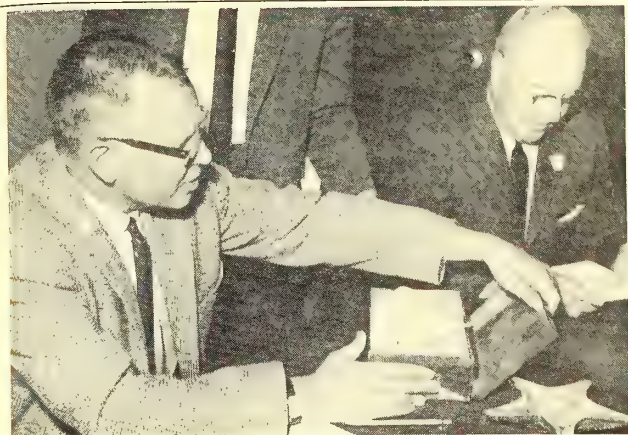
A June graduate who takes the Advanced test in November or January (under either National or Institutional plan) may re-take it in April with the other June graduates, provided he has the permission of the chairman of his major department. (If a student has taken the test the first time under the Institutional plan, there will be a charge of about \$2.50 for a re-test.)

Further information on the tests is available from Prof. Rudd at the Counseling Center. Questions on the applicability of test scores to national fellowships should be directed to Prof. Reinitz.

AWS to Host Halloween Party

To the student body of Colorado College:

You are cordially invited to the annual A.W.S. Halloween Party for the children of the Spanish Mission. It will be in the Loomis Recreation Room, Saturday afternoon, October 31 from 2:00-4:00. There will be the traditional Halloween games and refreshments—please come and help brighten the life of one of these children. They will be from kindergarten age to about second or third grade. Revert to your own childhood; don a mask and come!



President Worner looks into the Perkins Hall time capsule as Armin B. Barney, Board of Trustees Chairman, watches in eager anticipation.

Time Capsule Found in Cornerstone of Perkins

President Worner Monday opened the time capsule contained in the cornerstone of Perkins Hall since its placement June 13, 1899. Perkins Hall was recently demolished to make way for the construction of Armstrong Hall, the Humanities Center and administration building made possible through a \$2,250,000 grant from the Olin Foundation. Among the items contained in the copper and tin box was a copy of the address delivered by Rubin Goldmark at the cornerstone laying ceremony and commencement exercises. All that is presently known about Rubin Goldmark has been gained from writing on the manuscript cover which indicates that he was a Conservatory Director who did more than any single citizen to advance the cause of Fine Arts in the Rocky Mountain Region.

One document was a copy of the Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph of June 10, 1899 with a story about the 1899 graduating class. Members of the graduating class of 14 were Willis Armstrong and Dell Hezer who later was to become his wife.

Mr. Armstrong was therefore present at the cornerstone laying ceremony for the building that 65 years later would be torn down to be replaced by a building named in his honor. According to the Evening Telegraph the motto chosen by Mr. Armstrong was, "Learn as if you were to live forever, live as if you would die tomorrow." The paper made special note of the fact that Willis Armstrong had "had the honor of debating at the recent Colorado-Nebraska Debate."

Among the other items found at the opening of the capsule was the Catalog of Colorado College and Cutler Academy in 1899—tuition charges were \$35 per semester while room and board amounted to \$2.50 per week. The catalog emphasizes that "the College must grow and it must have 1,500 students." It's ironic that 65 years later, it would be the identical goal of Colorado College.

The many documents will be on display at the Colorado Springs National Bank early next week.

Dr. Carter of the Colorado College History Department will then make his own examination with a portion of the contents of the cornerstone mementoes going to the Western Historical Manuscripts and the remainder to the archives of the College.

Current plans are for the documents to be studied by Justice Jackson of the Colorado Supreme Court who is an expert in his own right on that historical period in Colorado.

Sorenson, Koestler, Kesey Will Lecture

The novelist, Ken Kesey, will be the first lecturer scheduled to speak by this year's new, enlarged Forum Committee. The author of *One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest*, Mr. Kesey will be at Colorado College on November 16 and 17.

Speakers later this year will include Arthur Koestler, Ted Sorenson, and Hans Meyerhoff. Sorenson, who is well known as one of President Kennedy's top advisers, will appear during second semester, as will Hans Meyerhoff, who is a professor of philosophy at UCLA. A definite date has not yet been set for Arthur Koestler, who has written numerous books, including *Darkness at Noon* and *The Sleepwalkers*. Both Arthur Koestler and Ted Sorenson are sponsored jointly by the Forum Committee and the Public Lectures Committee.

NOTICE

Theatre Workshop will have a general meeting Monday, November 2, in room 203 Rastall Center to select its second production. All members wishing to direct are urged to submit suggestions to the T.W. box at the Rastall Desk no later than 6:00 p.m. Saturday, October the 31st.



Francie Audier reads selection from Browning in Theatre Workshop program.

"Marriage of Heaven and Hell" Rated Excellent

The Theatre Workshop did an excellent job of its first production "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell"; a reading of anti-religious poetry.

Although a general introduction and explanation was given by Mr. Tom Absher before each poem, the poems became alive and expressive under the readers Joe Mattys, Monica Beck, Al Whitehead, Frances Audier, Christopher Gibbs, Julia Anderson, and John Frenkel. These readers interpreted the material of Blake, Browning, Ferlinghetti, and Whitman very well; so well in fact that it often seemed that the author himself must have been speaking. Several in the au-

dience regretted that they had not had more exposure to poetry in a natural manner; Poetry which could indeed express the Zeitgeist as did the themes which ranged from the treachery of the Church to a "hep" view of Christianity.

The Theatre Workshop is a new organization encouraged by the drama department, with the aim of producing theatre of an experimental nature and introducing the college community to the potentially valuable and exciting experience.

The next production of Theatre Workshop is to be presented in November. Judging from the first, it should not be missed.

1. Students accepted for Admissions Committee membership.

2. C.U.L. Report given.

A letter from the Faculty Committee on Committees was read making the acceptance of two student members on the Admissions Committee official. It was emphasized that the students will be in an advisory capacity, cannot make final selections of new students, cannot have access to all information of candidates for admissions, and must keep the proceedings of the meetings confidential. Jim Heckman, senior, and Jean Stoenner, junior, were accepted by the Committee on Committees from the list of nominees submitted to them by the ASCC.

The following topics were listed as those of concern to the Committee on Undergraduate Life: Freshman orientation week, the college committee system, rush rules, the freshman-faculty discussions, and the establishment of a barbecue area for the use of CC students. Suggestions for topics to be discussed by this group at their next meeting on November 17 can be submitted to Mr. Oden.

The possibility of adopting some of the national projects on which we have received information were discussed. Pamphlets from books for Asian Students and the United Negro College Fund are available in the Activities Office. Voting on adopting these projects will be next Monday.

Also discussed was the possibility of initiating a student government organization for small colleges. It was mentioned that much could be gained from exchanges of ideas about problems encountered in small schools, and that the present student government organizations were dominated mostly by larger colleges. In the plans is the possibility of holding the first convention at CC. A committee was appointed to consider this possibility, and voting on adopting this project was scheduled for next Monday, Nov. 3.

Respectfully submitted,

Cathy Grant, ASCC Secretary

Shore

Sunday, November 1,

11:00 A. M.

Preacher: Prof. Joseph Pickle.

Worship leader: Charles Bradley, Jr.

Sermon title: "The Prize and the Price."

"I have not come to bring peace, but sword. For I have set a man against his father, and a daughter against her mother . . ." How does one understand the "hard words" of Jesus? What is the meaning of the division of men into camps and factions for the claims of the Christian faith? What is the price required for some sort of assurance? How inhuman is the imperative of the gospel?

In describing the reaction of men to the harshness of truth and self-awareness, Jesus provides a commentary on the careers of reformers and disciples, and may suggest a way of understanding the results of the Reformation—bad as well as good—and the dynamics of our own struggle to recast society as represented in such persons as Martin Luther King.

ASCC Agenda

For Monday, Nov. 2, 1964

1. Voting on national money making projects.

2. Voting on initiating a student government organization for small colleges.

AYN RAND AND THE INDIVIDUAL

Ayn Rand has arrived on the CC campus: an organization calling itself the Colorado College Objectivists has been meetings and has presented a lecture. Those of us who consider ourselves members of the "liberal tradition" tend to dismiss Miss Rand as either ludicrous or dangerous. I believe this is the latter. She is not supported by an unorganized collection of fascist fanatics but by a well-disciplined group of dedicated followers. Her influence, as is shown by her presence on campus, is becoming more and more pervasive. Because of this she must be refuted on intellectual grounds rather than by emotion-filled rhetoric.

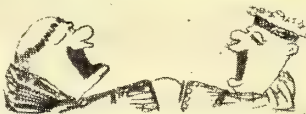
I disagree with virtually all of her thought, but since she claims to have solved all of the problems that have confronted philosophy since Plato and before, I can in this space endeavor to disprove only one of her points. But it is a point which the foundation for her entire system: the concept of knowledge and the objective individual.

Miss Rand states that "A is A; that things are as they are," and that reason is competent to know reality. Things "as they are" are things devoid of human perception; the way we know something is through an idea about it. If all of our ideas were derived from simple contact with, and observation of, things, then our knowledge would be the knowledge of reality as Miss Rand defines it. But as Berkeley points out, ideas also come from emotion, imagination, and memory, as well as experience. And since no experience is devoid of an emotional connotation, even the most basic words have an emotional, and hence a subjective content. When I hear or read the word "door," I think of or picture something more than a "pure" definition of the word; I conceive of something drawn from my emotional experience. The word "good" means something different to me than it does to a Dobu islander. My ideas of the words "door" and "good" may differ only slightly from those of the reader, but all abstract and ethical ideas are made up of words and all words have a more or less subjective meaning.

This can be shown by merely asking several persons to complete the following sentences: "The door is . . ." and "It is good to . . ." I am quite sure that nothing resembling a consensus will be obtained.

Since all verbal ideas, or ideas which are expressed or interpreted verbally, are emotional and subjective, the closest we can come to objectivity is, to paraphrase Socrates, say that "I am certain only that I can be certain of nothing, for it is impossible for me to purge my ideas of their emotional content, and therefore the possibility of error."

Objectivism, however, eliminates this scepticism and allows the individual, whether he is Hitler, Malcolm X, or Lee Harvey Oswald; Albert Schweitzer or Innocent III, to act according to his ultimate ramifications, because of its fundamental errors, could and must lead to a chaos of conflicting interests and the destruction of society and the liberty the society makes possible for man.



WHO IS THIS WOMAN AYN RAND?

By Gary Adonis Knight

Guest Accomplish: Roger Johnson

Ayn Rand (Ayn as in Fleming), from the enormous womb of Western Philosophy, has conceived a living abortion—Objectivism.

Nathaniel Branden, Miss Rand's Apostle Paul, states that "Objectivism holds that reality exists as an objective absolute; that reason is man's means of perceiving it; that morality is a rational science, with man's life as its standard, self-interest as its motor, individual happiness as its goal and a free society as its consequence." A freshman organizer of the CC Objectivist Club (see the Adonis and Johnson article on freshmen) was kind enough to define some of these abstract terms to us: Objectivism is a rational search for reality; reality is perceived through man's senses.

We found this a bit confusing, and asked him to define reality in more concrete terms. The freshman organizer gave us this exceedingly lucid definition: "A is A" and "Reality is what it is." Feeling terribly obtuse at this

point, but still not understanding what reality was, we asked him to redefine it: "If things are what they are, they are." Still confused we dropped the subject.

Moving from dense philosophical considerations to lighter matters, the freshman organizer was good enough to entertain us with some spicy tidbits (see Adonis and Johnson article on bananas) concerning Miss Rand's life. We were titillated to learn that she wrote *The Ten Commandments*. In one a scriptwriter for Cecil DeMille. In light of Miss Rand's importance to Western Philosophy we couldn't help wondering if she wrote *The Ten Commandments*. After she concluded what we only assume to be a spectacular success in movies, she turned to more demanding task—the writing of fabulous books (fabulous in the Hollywood sense: one part sex added to two parts trash is equal to Big Money).

Speaking of Big Money, we noticed that the freshman organizer sported a natty tie clasp emblazoned with a silver dollar sign. Interested in fashion, we asked him if the dollar sign had any relation

(continued on page 2)

EDITORIAL—

This space was reserved until the last minute for a piece of composed poetry or short prose work which would represent the voice of individual freedom and give a total picture of campus life to those parents who subscribe to the **Tiger**. Since none was submitted which would have preserved the decorum of the **Tiger**, I would like to offer a suggestion which, hopefully, will offend no one.

Two weekends ago was Homecoming at CC. It should have been a time when enthusiasm (about anything) prevailed, students had a chance to visit with their parents and fellow students, and one could go to the Broadmoor to have a good time instead of with the intention of getting bombed to forget about tests.

For the past four years, the week of Homecoming has coincided with mid-term examinations, forcing students to make value judgements about whether to attend a play, go to a pep rally, work on house decorations or to study for a mid-term exam. This year it would have been no great shakes to schedule Homecoming either earlier or later and prevented the truculent conflict between having fun and cramming. Granted, students should enjoy studying but some older people just don't understand the difference between enjoyment and having fun (clean fun, mind you), and we hope this will be considered next year.

—Fredrikson

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

In answer to a slanderous statement written last week I did not come to Colorado College to show "anyone" what an All-Peninsula back was like. I would like to express my reasons for playing football and why I came to CC.

An entering freshman who has previously played football is presented with two different angles. One is to go to a university; the other is to attend a small college. At a university one plays football for hours on each day of the fall, not to mention spring practice. They eat, sleep and study football and are concerned with nothing else. The second angle, the one I believe in, is to go to a good small school to obtain an education, because most likely I would not want to play football for the rest of my life. In this manner, I can play football with a group of people who are interested in the game itself, not only in upholding their scholarships to stay in school (which happens at many universities today). I can play in an "education first."

On a small school football team I expect to see a group of players who are experienced and some who have never played before; but they are all out there on the field because they enjoy it. I expect the team to try its hardest and the older and more experienced men to be the team leaders.

I know that we all want to play football whether we win or lose. These latter things I soon discovered to be true and I was not disappointed. I know that I want to try to make the first team, so I set my goals high and tried my hardest each time I entered the playing field.

I knew that if I became injured it was my duty to prepare myself to play again so I could reach my goal. I also knew that there are certain injuries, such as a knee that needs operating, that disables for months and means that I must wait until next season to try to complete my goal in football.

Bob Pollack

October 26, 1964
 Dear Young Democrats and your congressional candidate from the Third District:

You are annoyed at Representative J. Edgar Chenoweth for you claim he fails to discuss issues of great importance. We have yet to hear the views of your candidate on the reapportionment issue. Two years ago the people of Colorado voted by almost 2-1 to reapportion their state legislature. The plan was based on the "Federal system," with the representation of one house based strictly on population, and that of the other house based on population and on regional interests. Last summer the Supreme Court declared this unconstitutional. Representative Chenoweth feels that this, a non-partisan issue, will be one of the principal issues in the next Congress. He has said that the Supreme Court ruling in the Colorado reapportionment case is a "challenge to states rights, that can't be ignored."

I have two questions I would like to ask you. First, if the Constitution derives its ultimate power from the People of the United States; and the people of Colorado decide in a referendum by majority vote to protect the interests of a minority within their state; is it proper judicial function of the Supreme Court to declare this unconstitutional?

Secondly, let us lay aside, as the Supreme Court did, regional interests—interests including history; economics; geographical considerations; desires to insure effective representation for sparsely settled areas; availability of access of citizens to their representatives; attempts to balance urban and rural power; and preference of the majority of voters in the state. According to the Supreme Court ruling the only consideration for drawing up districts shall be equal population. Is this an assurance of "one man—one vote" as envisioned by the Court?

Consider this. Take three districts, A, B, and C, each with one hundred voters. Now say that in

(continued on page 3)

The Controversial Work, Life Of Gide Discussed by Bree

The controversial Andre Gide was the subject of an informal discussion led by Prof. Germaine Bree in Loomis Lounge at 8:00 p. m. on October 21. Prof. Bree's usual wit and good humor enlivened the atmosphere. Prof. Bree, director of the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin, began by explaining Gide through his personal life and experiences. A "transformation of reputation" occurred when Gide died 15 years ago. Immediately following his death, a strong reaction against him arose. In his quest for freedom, he "saw . . . a change in our way of understanding the world in which we move." People claimed Gide's genius was realized, and he became the subject of several books dealing with his works and philosophy. Although Gide developed many forms of storytelling, he is remembered as "the grand old man of French literature," and this is as he wished it.

A question was asked concerning Gide's book, "Straight as the Gate." Does the hero of the book tell the story of Gide's life? Prof. Bree answered by saying that the story of this book does resemble Gide's life in many ways. However, the hero who tells the story is dull—in more way than one. Hence, Gide had the difficulty of maintaining the dullness of his character and at the same time keeping the interest of the reader alive.

Gide's craftsmanship as a novelist was questioned in discussion. Professor Bree expressed the view that this is a very complex book, revealing a pattern of action and reaction which explains the way human events take place.

In the process of answering another question, Prof. Bree told the story of the rather amusing book, Prometheus III-Bound. Here, Gide shows through a hapnazard series of events, the interplay of chance, chaos, and order in the universe.

An interesting question was raised by a member of the psychology department. In one of his books, Gide describes some rather interesting experiments with rats as subjects. How did Gide learn these experiments? Prof. Bree explained that Gide kept newspaper accounts of psychological experiments being conducted at the time.

Prof Bree concluded the evening with the idea that Gide's influence consisted in the philosophy, "Be open to new things." He believed in the continuity of the human process, and that each person contains all the possibilities

for success—he must only find these possibilities and develop them.

• Adonis and Aquinas

(continued from page two)

to Objectivism. The freshman organizer said: "Yes, indeed, it is the symbol of HER philosophy." Although we certainly do not always agree with Freudian psychology, we couldn't help finding the Freudian interpretation of the dollar as a symbol of her philosophy.

The freshman organizer also asserted in his lecture that all the evils in society could be blamed on the altruists. Using the following impeccable logic, he stated that altruists want to do good for people in misery. Therefore, for altruists to exist, there must be misery. Obviously, to the freshman organizer anyway, altruists are the cause of misery.

Leaving philosophy, we wish to consider Ayn Rand's position in the modern world of art. We believe that all good writers have their mentors, and indeed, Ayn Rand has her mentor too. Miss Rand has stated: "Mickey Spillane is one of the best writers of our time." How can Ayn Rand fail to succeed with such an excellent example before her? Even the noted literary magazine Playboy has judged her work an important intellectual event (see dollar sign).

The freshman organizer judges Ayn Rand's novels to be epics because they are romantic and are great novels.

In concluding, we wish to apologize to the members of Theater Workshop for missing their first production so that we could attend this farce. We can only give the following advice to the members of the college community: when attending an Objectivist meeting and attending any other college activity, attend the other activity.

If there is no choice, stay home. As for us, we find even bananafish easier to swallow than the Objectivist philosophy and the CC Objectivist Club.



Germaine Bree explains a difficult point in the philosophy of Camus in her Thursday night lecture.

Notice

There will be a Special On-Campus Peace Corps Placement Test November 7, 1964 at 9:00 a.m. For further information on the test and how you can apply, contact Dr. Sondermann, Palmer 139 or Dern House (1105 N. Cascade).

Weekly Lectures Will Supplement Western Civ

This year a series of weekly lectures supplementing the course in Western Civilization are being given each Thursday afternoon. They are held in Room 100, Olin Hall, from 3:15 to 4:05. Although the lectures are designed primarily for Western Civilization students, all students and faculty are welcome and indeed encouraged to attend.

The lectures are given by members of our own faculty and deal with subjects such as art, science, religion, and philosophy in the various historical periods covered by the Western Civilization curriculum. Weekly announcements of the lectures will appear in the TIGER and in the CALENDAR issued by Rastall Center.

The lecture this Thursday, November 5, will be given by Professor Kenneth Burton of the Religion Department. His subject is: "The New Quest for the Historical Jesus".

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(continued from page two)

A, the Republicans poll 51 votes and the Democrats 49. In B, the Republicans again poll 51 votes and the Democrats 49. But in C, the Democrats poll 90 votes while the Republicans poll only 10. The Republicans end up with two representatives for 112 votes, and the Democrats one representative for 188 votes. Translate the figures into hypothetical percentages for real districts, 51% to 49% and 10% to 90%. And remember that there are many other combinations of numbers that will yield more representatives for the smaller total number of votes.

Justice Stone, in *United States v. Butler*, one of the most important decisions in the Roosevelt—Supreme Court fight of the New Deal, had written: "while unconstitutional exercise of power by the executive and legislative branches of the government is subject to judicial restraint, the only check upon our own exercise of power is our own sense of self-restraint. For the removal of unwise laws from the statute books appeal lies not to the courts but to the ballot and to the processes of democratic government."

Two years ago, if the people of Colorado had felt the proposed sys-

tem of reapportionment unwise, did not they have the chance to change the system by means of the ballot? What do you and your candidate have to say?

— Bill Cushion

NOTICE

Food Service Proposes International Night

Your Food Service Department is interested in promoting a periodic International Night. The idea is to have a menu featuring the national dishes of a particular country. It would be very helpful to have students assist the Food Service in menu selection, decorations and entertainment.

If you have a flare for imagination and are interested, please contact Mr. Torrens, Mr. Glasor, Mr. Anderson or Mrs. McGrew to arrange a meeting.



Halloween Party

October 31, 1964

The Astronauts

RCA Recording Artists

at the

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In Person

Dancing

Refreshments

8:00 p.m. — 12:00 p.m.

Admission — \$1.50 per person

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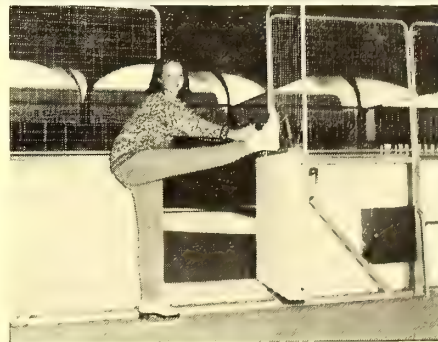


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Sweater by Iclander — \$28

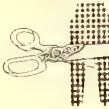
Turtle Neck Top by Aspen — \$4

Ski Pants — \$11

Kardman's

For Clothes Extraordinarily Suited To Your Taste

AT THE BROADMOOR, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO



SHORT STORY

+ 2

A BEWITCHING FORMULA:

TAKE ONE CO-ED (PREFERABLY YOURSELF) — ADD A DASH OF SUPERNATURAL POWERS MIXED LIGHTLY WITH CONTACTS OF EVIL SPIRITS AND TRANSPORT YOURSELF TO A SHORT STORY . . . WHERE YOU WILL FIND CANNY BERMUDA SHORTS THAT ARE TWO INCHES LONGER THAN REGULAR BERMUDA LENGTH . . . NOW ON SALE FOR THE BEWITCHING PRICE OF \$7.95. DO FLY IN AND BECOME BEDAZZLED

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ZALE'S
JEWELERS

Book Review

Haley's Book Misinterpreted by Many Reviewers

With only a few days remaining before the American people march to the polls to elect the highest official in the land, it becomes mandatory at this point to make one final plea to the "intellect" of the CC Democrat. I have chosen as the basis of my argument a book which has undergone severe ridicule, misuse, and misinterpretation—J. Everett's "A Texan Looks at Lyndon."

From a literary viewpoint, the book will probably never reach the great classics list. But let me remind the students who have taken or are now enrolled in Psychology 101 that they are required to read a book entitled "Walden Two" which expounds upon a behaviorist program, but which reads like a rough first draft. The purpose in reading it, however, lies not in literary value, but in its value to psychology.

The same principle can be applied to Haley's book. No doubt, Haley's style (which closely resembles that of William Buckley) is a distinct detriment to those readers who insist upon cold, hard facts. His word choice reflects his sarcasm, cynicism, and even contempt for those things he has seen.

In the October 18 issue of the "Denver Post," Leverett Chapin undergoss an eight column operation which severs Haley's "opinion" and glorifies his own. Not once does Chapin present proof of Haley's "recklessness" or verify his own ideas. It is unfortunate that he could not find any documentary evidence against Haley's findings.

And indeed, Haley's findings are

documented. What does he reveal to the reader? He reports on the 1948 senatorial race between our boy Lyndon and Governor Coke Stevenson. In this "landslide" victory, Johnson and his associates not only gathered 202 votes from the missing and those who were "resting easy in local cemeteries," but also questioned the integrity of Supreme Court Justice Davidson when he ruled in favor of Stevenson. The conduct of this election may be reviewed in the same manner in Dr. S. S. McKay's "Texas and the Fair Deal," James Gardner's Affidavit to the Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections of the U. S. Senate, Clyde Wantland's "The Story of George Parr's Ballot Box No. 13," and Gordon Schendel's "Something Is Rotten in the State of Texas."

These are only a few highlights from Haley's book. I suggest a careful reading and analysis of it before you join the throngs next Tuesday. Haley deserves, if not full recognition, at least a congratulatory note for writing the truth. The book may not change your vote, but it most certainly will force you to review this incumbent who finds companionship with "bad apples," invites his guests to swim in the nude, and in the same breath mutters, "Let's say to these men of little faith . . . 'Let's turn the other cheek,' and say 'God for-

give them, for they really know not what they do!'" and later, in the defense of his administration, says, "If you don't believe in it you can go you-know-where" (Shades of Harry Truman?) If the book does this, then Haley has accomplished this goal.—Janine Richards

Local Works, Swedish Art in FAC Exhibits

A new show entitled "Swedish Folk Art" opened at the Fine Arts Center on October 25 and will run through November 22. It is an extensive exhibition of nearly 500 of the finest objects from the collections of the Nordic museum in Stockholm and other Swedish Art Museums. Included are paintings, ceramics, textiles, wood carving, jewelry, iron work, small furniture, and basketry, dating since 1500 and selected to demonstrate the stylistic heritage of Swedish Art. The exhibition is being circulated in this country by the Smithsonian Institution.

In the Rental Gallery, until November 13, is a selection of the works by local and regional artists, together with a special group of pictures from the permanent collection of the Fine Arts Center. Beginning in November the admission price for evening first showings at the FAC will be cents due to increasing costs.

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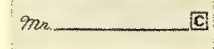
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Britisher Evaluates US Presidential Candidates

By Thomas House

On the event of the election day, 1964, I would like to express my thoughts—if an intruding foreigner was not allowed to do so—on the current battle for the presidency. It is hardly necessary to say that the whole world is deeply concerned about the outcome of this presidential election—an outcome that could either set that state of humanity far back (I decline to say eliminate it or carry it to yet further heights of creativity, and relative harmony).

This election is just that important, any election for the major power of the world's strongest nation is significant, but this, as it happens, far more so than at any time previously.

I believe that, as a European, I can speak from a relatively unbiased point of view. In examining Senator Goldwater, I have tried to remain objective and to see through the misrepresentation in the news. But I find that after a truly reasonable analysis of his qualities, Goldwater's faults far outweigh his merits.

Yes, Goldwater probably is honest, is straight-forward, is a man of high integrity; perhaps he would make sure that the best moral standards are maintained in Washington. Above all, he is a Real American. People have, in fact expressed the thought that they would vote for him because he is just that: a Patriot, for America and the American and the American way of life. Whether this is a valid reason for putting him in the White House concerns me little at this point, for it brings me to a more profound—although related issue. I cannot help agreeing with Louis Halle in the New Republic that Goldwater represents a vast new emotion in the United States—a feeling of national disorientation and loss of identity. Gone are the days of the last century when America stood as the symbol of individual freedom and insisted on her reputation as a virtuous country, free from the political squabbling and power-politics of the Old World. Two oceans at that time protected her.

Free Europe is now, however, no less democratic than the United States, and the US because of modern transport, can hardly be said to be isolated. People no longer look to this country as if she had some superior virtue. The flood of immigrants of the 19th Century has stopped, and no longer does

the rest of the western world—Europe, especially—find the American way of life particularly more desirable than their own. America, however, in her own eyes suffered a loss of prestige.

Goldwater represents those who, rather than adjusting to reality and perhaps developing new, constructive relationships with other countries, would retreat into the past and into fantasy. He advocates, in short, a return to the "good old days"—a return that could only result in disaster. Paradoxically, these sentiments come at a time when the world is ready for a rather more optimistic outlook—when the communist threat is less than at any time since 1948, and Goldwater's extremely anti-communist views are hardly needed!

As for the man himself, I really cannot imagine someone lacking a university education as President. This fact would not be so bad if he took the trouble to educate himself; but apparently even this he

does not do. That a presidential candidate—in fact, any politician—should not read and keep well-informed is inconceivable.

It is essential that one of high office subject himself as much as possible, through the written word, to new ideas, so that he may operate more effectively. That he is ill-informed was recently made credible: Mr. John Vann, a well-known expert on Vietnamese military affairs, remarked that he had talked with Goldwater and found him less knowledgeable on this subject than his own high school son. If one fears that Goldwater would lead the world into nuclear war, I do not believe it would be through any real intention on his part to do so (agreed that Johnson unforgivably misrepresents the facts in this respect); rather it would occur through his incapability of handling a difficult situation. Goldwater is, unquestionably, incompetent as a leader, and would be unable to handle such a complex job

as President of the United States.

Finally, I feel that there is an attitude of complacency toward Goldwater and his followers—a feeling that he really hasn't a chance of winning the election. This attitude is dangerous, for precisely because of it could Goldwater indeed win the election. Goldwater is said now to hold the support of roughly a third of the population—probably more, since the feeling of demoralization is, I think, more prevalent than people realize.

Complacency on the part of the Democratic electorate would cause the Democratic voter turn-out to fall short of normal—while Goldwater's ardent supporters will turn out en masse. The television practice of predicting election results, too, could very well influence the outcome adversely. Thus Goldwater could, if not win the election out-

right, at least come very close to doing so.

Granted that the alternative candidate is not an ideal President—Johnson does have faults. When it comes to politics and the difficult field of foreign affairs, however, he has shown himself to be reasonably competent, and has given one more reason for trust in him as a world leader, certainly more than his opponent. Europe, and I, as a European, would like to see elected a President who would carry on the optimism of the time, rather than returning to the days of suspicion and hostility. Europe fears the election of Goldwater and the increased tension in the world that would result. Let us hope that this fear is unfounded, and that the American populace, as a whole, will adopt a sane and realistic approach to the world on November 3.



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Academic Committee Does It Again!!!!

At a regular ASCC meeting Monday, October 5, action was begun through the Academic Committee to place two students as members of the Admissions Committee. The measure passed by ASCC stipulated that the students should be a boy and girl if possible, and should definitely be a junior and a senior, the junior to carry over if approved at the end of the year. The entire measure as passed was subject to approval by the Faculty Committee on Committees.

Selection of the two members was begun at the October 12 meeting, when a list of people who had expressed interest, totaling 23, was read. At the following meeting, six additional nominations were taken from the floor and the final selection was made. Elected from the junior class was Jean Stoenner, with alternates Susan Phillips and Hugh Bell, in that order.

From the senior class Jim Heckman was chosen and alternates were Merle Rieckels and Dan Jaffe. These selections have been approved by the faculty.

The Admissions Committee has already met with its new members, and according to Ann Barkley, Academic Committee Chairman, there appear to be many chances for student participation. The main activity thus far has been discussion of criteria for future admissions.

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GREEK NEWS

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Bobbing for apples, pinning the tail on the donkey, and carving jack-o-lanterns were a few of the highlights at the Kappa-Sigma Chi Halloween party Monday evening. Apple cider and cookies were served to stir the party makers on.

The Kappas and Phi Deltas have begun preliminary preparations for the all-school variety show in November.

We are all looking forward to Myles Hopper's talk on his experience in an Israeli Kibbutz to be held soon.

Alpha Phi

Saturday morning the A Phis all met down at the house for a breakfast honoring Mom Lewis on her birthday. Happy Birthday, Mom! That night everyone appeared at the house in Roaring Twenties outfits for the Alpha Phi Costume Party. This annual event again proved to be a lot of fun.

Monday night the Phi Gams were our guests at a Halloween party. Artistic talents (or lack of them) were shown by the masks we made for children in hospitals and orphanages.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Thetas played the DG's in volleyball on Tuesday and the Alpha Phis on Thursday. On Saturday they will visit Kair-Moor and attend a beer bust with the freshmen boys.

Kappa Delta

The DGs and Thetas will celebrate the occasion of Halloween with the Bengals at a beer bust

tomorrow. On Sunday, the DG's and the Betas will join forces for a scavenger hunt. Linda Lancaster was the recipient of the Pledge-of-the-Month award, and Judy Lockwood was chosen Active-of-the-Month.

Gamma Phi Beta

Contrary to popular opinion, Marcia Irving and Diane Wieden performed in a series of Fine Arts Center plays; hence THESPIANS. After a marathon meeting, the Phi Deltas came Monday night for a dessert. The Gamma Phis presented them with a new volleyball, replacing the one burned last year by the Gamma Phis.

We're looking forward to Dr. Sondermann's talk on the symposium, next Monday night at the house.

Kappa Sigma

Last Wednesday night the Kappa Sigs were fortunate enough to have Mr. Barton of the accounting department speak to us on "Why a Republican is Voting for LEJ." Many pertinent questions were raised, and by the end of the evening, everyone was better informed about the upcoming election.

However, to relieve the tedium of intellectual intercourse, the K Sigs struck out this past weekend en masse to either California, Boulder, or Brush, Colorado, where outdoor activities broadened the minds of all concerned.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chis, still recovering from homecoming festivities, were

led on yet another anti-social escapade by Calhoun and Mallory last Saturday night.

The Sigma Chis made the local scene this week when Mr. Ramsey presented a bouquet of flowers to Brother Barry Goldwater's wife—a former Sweetheart Sigma Chi.

Phi Deltas

Monday night, the Phis were entertained by the Gamma Phis. Gamma Phi presented the Phis with a new volleyball. Tuesday morning the long, lost volleyball Tony Frasca mysteriously reappeared.

Saturday night, the Phis joined the Sigma Chis in one of the parties of the year. The Hack House was the place; the Phis were the band. The place rocked and we're looking for a repeat performance in the very near future.

A new card game has over-bridged as the number-one entertainment at the house. The name of the game is "Old Maid," hereby challenge the other fraternities, sororities, and any who in Sloum to an "Old Maid" tournament.

This fall has seen the Phis pick up four new pledges. They are Cecil Gill (foreign student from Nicaragua), Loren Markley, friend, and Chris Gibbs.

Beta

Congratulations to the following Betas and pledge. Dan Cooper gave his pin to Dee Petty of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Andy Jovanovich gave his pin to freshman Pam Would, and pledge Dave Werner gave a gleaming, solid Alpha Beta lavolier to freshman Kim Keeler.

Notice

The Cultural Affairs Committee of Rastall Board is currently presenting, in conjunction with the artists, a collection of paintings and prints now being displayed at Rastall Lounge. The artists being shown are Bruce Buck, Young and John Stanacek. The show will run through the second week of November.

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ELECTION COUNTDOWN

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

In the decade since he entered public life, Barry M. Goldwater has been telling the American people that many of them have not enjoyed hearing. For he has not seen politics as the art of misleading the American people, or as the trick of using the people's money to buy the people's votes, or as the science of manipulating public "images."

Almost alone among the political figures of our time, he has had the audacity to suggest that man has a mind and a spirit and a heart as well as a stomach.

America, we fear, has been seduced by a philosophy that is gradually hacking away at the tree of liberty. The practitioners of this philosophy long ago lost faith in the people and in the people's wisdom. Hence, they have appointed themselves to determine what the people need and what they must have.

They began by "helping" the farmer. And now the farmer can no longer take what he pleases. Indeed, he must even support a Department of Agriculture that sends planes over his property to see what he plants.

They began by "helping" the worker. And now the working man finds himself being spoken for on a wide variety of social issues by a self-perpetuating clique of labor politicians who have forgotten what a dinner pail looks like.

They began by "helping" the businessman. And now the businessman must prostitute himself for government contracts and the forlorn hope of immunity from bureaucratic harassment.

They began by "helping" the aged. And now the retired finds himself penalized if he earns enough to buy himself a good cigar.

Is this the America we inherited? Is this the America we want to bequeath to our grandchildren?

For daring to ask these questions, Barry Goldwater has become the most slandered man in American political history. He is portrayed as a poisoner of children, as a creature of the night-riders, as a pawn of the militarists and the warmongers.

The real issues of 1964 are far simpler than the defenders of entrenched statism would have us believe.

The issues boil down to whether it is the destiny of the American people to become the servants of a leviathan state at home and to cower before totalitarian aggressors abroad.

Barry Goldwater says it is not. And in your heart you know he's right.

(Taken from an editorial in the Cincinnati Enquirer, September 29, 1964)

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Last week's Tiger contained two letters which deserve some sort of answer. The first, by Tom Gomborg and Merry Johansen speaks of articles which are "of interest only to those who participated", using the Young Democrat and Young Republican articles as examples.

The idea that politics should be of interest only to those in formal political groups is not only opposed to the needs of a free political system, but is destructive to it. Articles which simply report group activities (as some of the Republican articles have been) may fall under the heading of Clique News, but substantive articles certainly are not intended for a small select cadre of actives. The charge that such articles can be found in the daily papers may state a true fact, but from the relatively small number of students who read a daily paper, it is not the relevant one. The students of CC should be informed on issues of concern to them, and it is the province of the Tiger to do this.

The second letter is a defense of Chenoweth on the grounds that one can have influence in congress without being a Committee Chairman. This is true, but this is the influence held by any run-of-the-mill congressman—it is the power of one vote.

A true leader will have more than the power of his own vote, and Rep. Chenoweth has not at any time showed that he is such a leader. Mr. Cushion missed our point, which was certainly not that all congressmen who are not Chairmen are automatically useless.

As this is the last column before election, we will take space to announce a very important meeting to organize for election day activities. It will be held today at 4:30 in the WES Room. All members should attend, as this is the most important part of our work for the entire campaign.

Krimm Speaks to Frosh On Beginning of Science

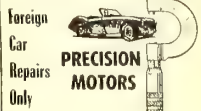
Hans Krimm, professor of philosophy, spoke on "Science in the Ancient World" in Olin Hall, room 1, on Thursday, Oct. 22. The talk was part of the weekly lecture series given by members of the faculty each Thursday afternoon at 3:15 to supplement the freshman English and Western Civilization courses.

Krimm, an authority on the philosophy and history of science, argued that science originated around the fifth and sixth century B.C. He pointed out that the Greeks first tried to explain natural phenomena mechanically rather than through the personification of matter.



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Ice Rink Opening Scheduled for Friday Night

A scramble for stocking hats, mittens, ice skates, hockey protective pads, etc., has already begun in the residence halls as news of the opening of the rink spreads. The physical plant crew, under the direction of Mr. Richard Kendrick, together with Ice Rink Manager, Tony Frasca, have worked very hard to make the opening this weekend a reality. Carefully controlled operation of the huge refrigeration units began over a week ago in an attempt to build up the cooling power through the 9.5 miles of pipe buried beneath the concrete surface. Water was begun to be applied on Tuesday night and because testing will go on right up until the scheduled opening on Friday, October 30, 7:00-10:00 p.m. it is very important that there be no traffic on the surface until that time.

This \$270,000 facility is reserved for use by Activity Card-carrying students, faculty and staff of Colorado College only. Ice Rink Attendants will check for Activity Cards at every session. Wives or husbands of married students must also have activity cards and if they have children they are welcome to skate when accompanied by the parents (under 12 years) or when carrying the card of either parent (12 years and older). This same procedure applies for children of faculty and staff.

Ice Rink calendars will be posted weekly in Rastall Center and resi-

dence halls. Activities will include: general sessions, varsity hockey practice, skating classes for women, sessions for physical fitness and intramural hockey. Special Winter games will feature barrel jumping, broomball, slalom courses and speed skating.

Several things have been added this year to make the ice rink more attractive and better able to meet the needs of the various kinds of use it gets: A complete sound system has been installed and background music will be played at all general sessions; new bleachers

will provide more comfortable seating for spectators; a chain railing now lines the service drive as a safety measure against falls down the embankment; the dasher boards and screening have been reinforced and a safety net will shield the glass wall of the swimming pool from flying hockey pucks.

Rental skates will be available at the Rastall Center Games Area desk for 50 cents per rental—Personal hockey skates may be left to be sharpened at this same desk for 50 cents per pair.

The Rastall Center staff joins in encouraging everyone in the College community to make use of this facility. An attendant will be on duty at all times when the rink is open, and every precaution will be taken to insure a safe facility and program. Questions should be directed to Mr. Frasca or Mr. Oden.

Carter Delivers Paper on Hulbert

Colorado College history professor Dr. Harvey L. Carter, who specializes in the American West, will present a paper today (Oct. 30) at the Conference on the History of Western America in Oklahoma City. The paper is entitled, "Archer Butler Hulbert: The Historian Who Followed the Trails."

In his paper, Dr. Carter eloquently describes the life and times of Archer B. Hulbert, an historian little known to the general public, but one who did significant work toward substantiating and expanding the Frontier Thesis of Frederick Jackson Turner.

Hulbert was a New Englander by birth (1873) who finally found

himself as head of the Colorado College history department in 1920. He remained a member of the faculty until his death in 1933. A bibliography in 1929 listed over one hundred publications under his name. A few of his many works are: *Historic Highways of America* (1911), *Paths of Inland Commerce*, *Transcontinental Trails*, *The Forty Niners* and perhaps his most original work, *South: Its Influence on American History*. Hulbert was partially eclipsed by his predecessor F. J. Turner, but his work is no less significant. The works of Archer B. Hulbert will stand side by side with those of Turner in explaining the significance of the American frontier in history.

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Photo by Dave Barnett

Louis Jaramillo lines up a kick while Tony Bryan looks on.

Kickers Victorious by Third Quarter Rally

Colorado College took on the Colorado School of Mines in a closely contested soccer match Saturday, October 24 to emerge victorious once again by a 2-0 margin. The Tiger Kickers' play was characterized by a lack of aggressiveness through all but the third quarter when CC managed to bag its goals. The first goal was accounted for in the third period by Louis Jaramillo who headed in a near perfect pass from Nelson Hare. The final tally came when freshman Pete Morris fired out in on a penalty kick.

The Miners from Golden showed marked improvement throughout the entire performance and dominated play just prior to the final curtain, although they were unable to turn this advantage into any material success on the score board.

The Tiger defense of Co-captains Tony Bryan a halfback and Daffy Duck Prough in the nets along with Roy Weed, Sandy Heitner, Jim Raily and Wink Davis was accredited with doing most of the work in achieving Colorado College's fourth straight victory without a defeat.

The game was played without the services of Chris Faison who is

recovering from the effects of a sprained ankle received while playing Regis last week. Filling in for the hustle happy and score crazy Faison were the dependable John Primm and Hetzel who alternated back and forth.

The Tigers must face the University of Colorado at Stewart field at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Buffs from Boulder boast an inferior record to that of CC's but certainly have to be the most ominous threat the kickers have seen all season.

However, the Tigers should not be expected to shrivel from the challenge now that Tony Bryan has been named the most valuable player on the team for his inspirational maneuvering, not to forget that Pete Morse takes to the field having scored seven goals.

Little Swede's WHITE WASH

There has been a bubbling excitement amongst the hub-set all week because of Mike Von Helms' (alias "Whip-Handled Sledge") prospective wrestling team, a promised attraction for the coming athletic season.

The whitewash wishes to offer the best of luck, and its continuing support to this worthy cause. In case you haven't seen the posters around, the only requirements to make this wrestling team are that you be lean, wiry, devious, brutal, hungry, homicidal, homosapien, and lightening quick with explosive qualities.

All one needs to do to apply is to sign one's name (x is fine) on a piece of paper and attach a photo (looks count in wrestling, unlike hockey). And, oh yes, at the bottom of the application attach the arm pit section of a t-shirt you've worn for at least two weeks. As Mike says, "A serious part of the wrestling attack is odor, and if they ain't smelly, we don't want 'em out there."

The word is that even Frank Flood was so impressed with the "Whip-Handled Sledge's" effort, he might consider dropping boxing to coach the wrestlers. "Hell," he coos, "the onliest way to train says, 'to have him bicycle.'" But as some of you have probably heard, bicycling became a rather precarious exercise to Stick Ware, an all-time Flood Great.

Speaking of boxing, Fred Davis would like to invite all the fight fans in the crowds from the Hub down to the Sportsman's Lounge on South Tejon for the perennial Monday night fight films. They show all the classics—Dempsey, Sugar Ray, Joe Louis ad infinitum. According to Fred, "Sitting down there with a few beers from nine to one o'clock every Monday is the perfect end to any weekend!"

Maybe you're the kind of person whose weekend finishes on Sunday night. But don't let it worry you, Fred is a genial guy. As he says, "In this case, the fights could be a perfect start to any weekend."

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CC's Rifle Team Shoots for Win; Downed by Loss

The Colorado College hosted the Colorado School of Mines Rifle team on Saturday, October 24, and barely lost 1238-1253 as nervousness and bad luck took their toll.

The Colorado-Wyoming Small-bore rifle conference uses international targets which have a bulls-eye the size of the period at the end of this sentence, and there are ten such bullseyes per target.

Highest possible score in each position is 100 (300 aggregate). An aggregate score of 245/300 is good, 260/300 very good, 265/300 excellent, 270/300 among the very

best, and 280 (or above) the best in the nation.

The CC team was a big surprise in the match, but individuals were even more surprising. Owen Smith got a 99/100 prone, the highest for both teams, and probably the top in the conference; Karen Holm was close behind with a tie for second at 98. Co-captain Bill Johnson had a fine 87/100 kneeling to rank him second in the match and one of the top in the conference.

Although this conference is mainly dominated by men, women will rank high this year. Among

them should be Karen Holm, whose only real weakness is a painful and uncomfortable kneeling position. She will be pressing for the number one position on the team and in the conference, with improvement in her kneeling scores, and she has four bright years of shooting ahead of her.

On October 31 at Greeley, CO will face Colorado State College.



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Tigers Lose Again as Penalties Give Santa Clara 42-0 Victory

The Santa Clara Broncos scored three touchdowns within a minute and thirty-seven seconds to erupt into what turned out to be a 42-0 whipping that kept the Tigers amongst the ranks of the defeated. Ray Clacquo, the Bronco quarterback who minutes earlier had almost been in tears while complaining to the referee because the Tiger defensive unit would not stop moving, hit on passes of 35 and 17 yards to Cliff Gombel and Tony Orlandini after being stymied for the first period.

Bob Stapp of CC raced 97 yards on the kickoff following the Broncos first score, only to have the score nullified on a clipping penalty that set the Tigers back to the three yard line where they eventually fumbled to set up the Broncos second touchdown. The third Santa Clara score by Bob Miranda also came on a fumble and one other Bronco tally was set up by a pass interception.

The Colorado College defense put on a stunt show all afternoon except for a brief lapse in which time the talented Broncos managed to return a punt on a crisp piece of broken field running by Bow Rogers shortly after the third period started.

The Tigers moved well on offense but were unable to hang onto the ball. The contest was marked by a tough brand of rock'em sock'em football by both sides

even if it was a losing effort for the Tigers.

Roger Williams was thrown out of the game for trying to prevent a fight between a Tiger teammate and an opposing Bronco which was a novel experience to him. However, the referees were generally accredited with having eyes only for the Tigers anyway. This aspect of the game was too bad considering the length of the trip that "Bold, bad men from Colorado" had to make to this not too Utopian Paradise. The referees were 45 minutes late in arriving at the game and it was a consensus among the 1,500 people who witnessed the game that they should not have bothered to come at all. "Let bygones be bygones" though, because the Tigers have a weekend off in which to prepare for Doane which will be followed by a game with the Colorado School of Mines.



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Peace Corps Tests Scheduled Saturday

A Special On-Campus Peace Corps placement Test will be held November 7, 1964. This non-competitive test will be used only in assisting in the placement of potential volunteers. It will be at 9:00 a. m., room 207-209, Rastall Center. There are three different tests involved.

The General Aptitude Test consists of three different types of problems: verbal, mathematical, and spatial. The verbal questions require one to select from five alternatives the synonym for a given word. The mathematical questions call for one to solve a problem, stated in a sentence or two, using processes generally taught in secondary schools. The Spatial problems consist of pictures of piles of blocks and requires one to judge the number of blocks needed to make up the pile. Many of the piles include blocks which cannot be seen in the picture, but whose presence can be inferred from the position of the other blocks.

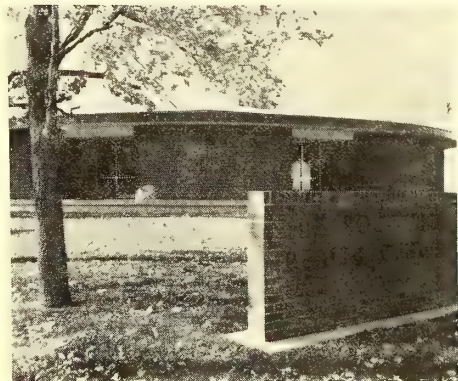
The Modern Language Aptitude Test is designed to provide an indication of one's probable degree of success in learning to speak and to understand a foreign language. One's score on this test will be dependent to some extent on his knowledge of English vocabulary, but the test also measures sound-symbol association ability, sensitivity to grammar structure, and the memory aspect of the learning of foreign language.

The French and Spanish Tests test the mastery of grammar, vocabulary and one's reading comprehension ability. They should be taken by those having knowledge of the language. Only one option may be taken.

California Professor To Speak on Religion Drama Relationships

The Religious Affairs Committee is very pleased to welcome to the campus this coming weekend Professor Wayne R. Rood from the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California. Dr. Rood is the professor of Religious Education at this seminary. He will be here for a three day visit. One of Professor Rood's abiding concerns and interests is the relationship of literature, particularly modern drama to religion. He is therefore going to address himself to the general theme being used by the Religious Affairs Committee this semester, "Christ and Culture."

He begins his three presentations with a sermon in Shove Chapel on Sunday morning speaking on the title, "The Arts and the Spirit." He will also speak at a religious forum at 5:30 p. m. on Sunday in the WES room. This will be a dramatic presentation entitled "Modern Drama Does Have Something to Say." In this presentation the lecturer will enter into a dialogue with two campus actors and two actresses and various excerpts from dramatic literature will be given in an illustration of the lecturer's theme. On Monday Professor Rood will give a lecture at 4:15 in room 203 Rastall Center. The lecture entitled "Religion and the Arts" will be followed by discussion.



THE BOETTCHER HEALTH CENTER will be dedicated at ceremonies this Saturday, November 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Longman Presents Opinions During Fine Arts Center Lecture

By Cathy Porter

Last Thursday night the controversial art historian and critic, Dr. Lester Longman, presented his views publicly at a lecture entitled "Art as the Image of Reality." He was recently resigned from his position as chairman of the art department at U.C.L.A. where he has been since 1958 and is now writing a book and traveling around the country lecturing. Dr. Longman has a Ph.D. in art history from Princeton and a MFA from Oberlin. The celebrated art department at the U. of Iowa, now the largest and most extensive in the country, is due to his 22 years there as its head.

Longman's lecture consisted of a discussion, with slides to illustrate his points, of what he termed "the four functions of art": to present the image of reality in a metaphysical sense, i.e. all the reality which a human being can experience; to present "objective beauty"; to present the image of psychology; and to present the image of history. This is a lot of territory to discuss well in one and a half hours.

Unless one had read something of his beforehand and had had a chance to think about his ideas, it was difficult to assimilate all that he tried to put forth. Also, his tendency to interject his personal opinion of a work of art into every point which that work illustrated, produced a feeling of confusion and left a remembrance of his sarcastic comments in the listener's mind rather than of what he was trying to say. This again is a result of trying to say too much in too short a time.

As for his personal opinions regarding specific works of art, it can only be said that he is an art critic and an art historian. That is, his opinions seemed to be dominated by the fact that he disliked something in itself. He used phrases such as "avant-garde ideology" and "avant-garde intelligencia." This is his realm, and because

of it he can't look at art objectively and see it for what it is, not what it is trying to be. Thus he must call it all bad if he disagrees with what he thinks its "purpose" is. He cannot accept de Kooning's fantastic control of paint and color or Raymond Parker's abilities in design because he dislikes what he thinks they are trying to say.

In spite of all this, Dr. Longman is, without a doubt, the best lecturer the FAC has had in two years. One cannot help but admire and respect him. Some of his ideas are familiar, some are not. If only we had understood those ideas.

Notice!

Five CC professors, Brooks, Hotson, Krimm, Kutsche and Rucker will hold a discussion on "The goals and Methodologies of the Social Sciences: Can the Social Sciences become Sciences." This will be held Friday, November 6, at 7:30 in the WES room of Rastall Center.

Notice!

The Vice-Dean and Director of Admissions of the Harvard Law School, Louis A. Toepfer, will visit the Colorado College on November 9. At 3:30 p.m., he will talk with students about the study of law generally and Harvard Law School in particular. The meeting will be conducted in Room 212 (WES) Rastall.

The Pre-Law Committee urges all students interested in the study of law to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about the study of law firsthand from the Vice-Dean of one of the nation's leading law schools.

Abbott Memorial Lecture

Dr. Silver Will Lecture on Closed Society in the South

By James Heckman

On Tuesday, November 10, Dr. James Silver of the University of Mississippi will present the annual Abbott Memorial lecture "On Revolution in the Closed Society." Professor Silver gained national fame for his book *Mississippi: The Closed Society*, a first-hand account of the problems of Mississippi. Dr. Silver has been a resident of Mississippi since 1936, and his lecture is bound to produce new insights into a problem whose significance has been forgotten because it has been restated so often.

Another interesting aspect of Professor Silver is that he was a long time friend of William Faulkner. He has consented to participate in some type of informal discussion of Faulkner. The time and place for these will be announced.

lence deter him from speaking out against bigotry and murder.

Although he was born in New York, James Silver has lived in the South since he was 13. He graduated from North Carolina University and got his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt. As a practicing historian, he has written several significant analyses of the Confederacy. He is a past president of the Southern Historical Association. At present, he is a co-editor of *Mississippi in the Confederacy*, an official publication of the state of Mississippi.

With such a background, Dr. Silver is well equipped to present a penetrating discussion of the present and past problems of Mississippi.

He is not a "Northern agitator" forming hasty conclusions about a South he does not understand, but rather is a Southerner with liberal views in the most liberal of Southern states.

Following the "Ole Miss" riots, a purge of the faculty ensued. One art professor was removed for painting a picture that "insulted Southern honour." Many of the better faculty were either pressured to leave, or resigned to go to new schools where the academic air was clearer. Professor Silver refused to leave, and has since become a symbol of intellectual freedom in a society of hate and falsehood. Many observers feel that Dr. Silver, by remaining on the faculty, has kept Mississippi University from losing its accreditation.

The most amazing fact about this man is that he is still alive. Mississippi has a long tradition of killing those who speak out against its closed society. As recently as last year, the head of the Mississippi NAACP, Medgar Evers, was shot in cold blood, and everyone can recall the lurid headlines that attended the disappearance and discovery of the three civil rights workers last summer. Thus Professor Silver can be termed a true hero in his own right in that he has refused to let the prospect of vio-



Dr. James Silver

Training Is Available in Computer Programming

There will be a computer available for use and demonstration on campus during the Symposium, and possibly some period before and or some period after that week. The computer is a Control Data Computer 160-A of the desk size, and will be located in the Ohio Hall lounge.

To take advantage of this opportunity a short training course of five to 10 hours will be offered. This course will teach the fundamentals of the Fortran programming language thereby allowing the individual to converse intelligently with the machine. No particular previous qualifications except for an interest in learning a little about the machine is required.

If you are interested in taking this short training course on the computer, fill out the form below and return it to Prof. Gately (mathematics department) by Friday, Nov. 13.

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Describe briefly any previous experience with or about computers:		
Would you be available and interested in using the computer during Christmas vacation?		



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Yankee, Go Home

Mr. Gomberg's opinion article on the opposite side of this page states an apparent dissatisfaction with Colorado College—mainly the attitude toward foreign students. However, Mr. Gomberg should be informed that a foreign student at CC is treated in much the same way as any entering freshman. Granted, he is given special consideration to the problems of adapting to a different way of life, but the process of making friends and fitting into campus activities are left to his own discretion.

In the past few years, there have been several foreign students at CC. Whether they were favorably impressed is not so important as the fact that the majority of them were given an honest representation of Colorado College and the American way of life. Many of them have participated in athletics, served on the Honor Council and played an active part in campus life. Last winter a student from Nigeria toured the South with an American student to get a first hand account of US racial problems. What he saw was not a glorified picture of the land of the free and the home of the brave, but neither was it tainted in any way to protect the American image abroad.

Mr. Gomberg should also be reminded that the foreign student program is a give and take affair. Like any freshman, the foreign student who is arrogant, disdainful and expects appeasement instead of friendship is not likely to impress anyone. Nor, is he likely to receive a favorable impression of the US while also being a poor representative for his own country.

Some people have charged that about 90 per cent of the foreign students in the US go back to their home countries dissatisfied. If this be the case, the blame is not wholly on American students—we claim no special magic for our apples. —Fredrikson



Sir:

*He that makes himself an ass
must not take it till if men ride him.*

At least the country has survived the past few months (if anything can be said for survival). But I had always thought that a way to differentiate man from beast was in how they managed to survive. Our example of the great glory of democracy could have been a scene from Aristophanes, through which he reaches the pinnacle of his career by making everyone look ridiculous. We have swallowed whole the defacing of our most valuable collective possession, the democratic process, and with such a foul object in our stomachs we can only hope that nature will respond.

We have allowed little people to spread lies and hate, to print insults to the integrity of our people. We have accepted unreasoned talk as a matter of course. We have approved the campaign as a national side-show, have deafly listened to speeches which sound like Gilbert and Sullivan (complete with music). We have made fools of ourselves by allowing others to behave as fools, and accepting it as part of our "national heritage." It is hardly a heritage to be proud of or to perpetuate.

It's not the outcome of an election that I'm concerned about. Rather it's the trash which we, in

the process, have allowed to clutter the paths of a free and intelligent people. Perhaps it's time that a public garbage collection service began cleaning up. And perhaps it's time that we begin to act less like asses and more like men.

Yours,
Simone Stylites

SHOVE CHAPEL

Shove Chapel Sunday Morning
Worship Service Nov. 8, 11 a.m.

Preacher: The Reverend Professor
Wayne R. Rood, Pacific School
of Religion, Berkeley, California

Worship Leader: The Reverend
Professor Douglas Fox

Sermon Title: "The Arts and the
Spirit"

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Students, Faculty and Administration:

Now that mid-term exams are in the past, mid-term grades having been turned in and down slips issued, I think we should think through and evaluate these past few weeks.

Let me state my complaint. I feel that during the last week before grades were to be turned in (October 19-24), entirely too many exams were given. It is my understanding from a professor that the reason Colorado College decided to dispense with mid-term grades (except for D's and F's) was to take the pressure off the professor a week or so. This year, I have talked with students who had four and five exams during the week before grades were due. I feel very strongly, and I hope that the Faculty and Administration will agree, that this is too much to expect when a person is also going to classes, and trying to keep up with daily assignments which may include papers to be handed in. Testing under this situation does not give a true indication of how a student is progressing in a particular class. And furthermore, this may be the only grade which a student has in the course.

I would ask this: That the Faculty think back through this semester and think about whether they are guilty of placing their only exam at the very last minute. And to those who find themselves guilty, I ask that each would rework his schedule for the future to help alleviate this problem of last minute exams. I would also ask that each professor who based his down slips on only one grade, consider giving another hourly before the mid-term to help make a fairer basis for grading each student. I am not advocating more work, but I would like to see the student who might have had a bad day on an exam given more of a chance.

Last but far from least, I ask the Administration to also think through this problem of mid-term examinations, and to do what is in their power to make this time what it really should be.

Cathy Durham

Dear Sir,

Ayn Rand has opposition. The opposition on the CC campus was, however, feebly presented in the Tiger. Mr. Knight and Mr. Johnson, through no fault of their own, have been misled by the freshman organizer of the CC Objectivists. I contend that this organizer is not representative of this club. He was self-elected. His objectivism is not Ayn Rand's objectivism. Mr. Knight was wrong to assume that the organizer's word was gospel. He was wrong to denounce all of objectivism simply because one freshman was unable to represent this philosophy. He was wrong to condemn objectivism on the basis of such inexact evidence. Mr. Knight's article was irrelevant and can be discounted as impertinent.

From his article, Mr. M. Lee Fritter is himself the fanatic as I will show. He rashly stated that he disagreed "with virtually all of her thought." Ayn Rand says, "Objectivist ethics hold that man exists for his own sake, that pursuit of his own happiness is his highest moral purpose, and that he must not sacrifice himself to others nor others to himself." Her own elaborations of the last phrase is the system of capitalism. Is Mr. Fritter really opposed to capitalism, as he declares? If so, he is opposed to the free world, opposed to what you stand for. If not, he does not know what he is talking about.

Mr. Fritter states that reality is not reality, since each can make not relate it verbally in identical terms. I say that a door, for instance, does not change its physical dimensions simply because I describe it differently than someone else. The door is the same at all times. Reality remains the same at all times.

Anthony Simms

OPINION

The average CC student, when questioned by the public will say, "Yes, we have foreign students from many nations," but beyond that he knows very little. He has missed the opportunity to know them, and has not inquired nor shown his interest. This is the case in most colleges and universities, as it is difficult to overcome the selfish pride found so frequently among students. It is possible to resolve the problem though, and both sides must put forth an effort.

Few students on this campus realize the difficulties the foreign students have had in getting to school here. Now, after having overcome them, many have found disappointment in the enthusiasm with which they have been received. They have come here not only to study academic subjects, but also to learn about every facet of the American way of life.

We do not live by public opinion, but by individual relationships. The purpose of the foreign student program is to establish more personal feelings, and to get away from mass opinion. But, if this does not happen, what is the use of the students going through so much preparation to get here? There are two obvious alternatives—one useful, one worthless. A crisis is arising, and the decision must be made as to which one will be followed. Communication must develop between individuals.

It is difficult to express, yet it has not happened to you. If you could believe and understand the situation of the foreigner here, you too would want to correct the indifference he has found.

This is what I face. Because this is a small school, it is possible to change the daily-life reactions of students. I have confidence in the individual to communicate, and I urge both guests and hosts on this campus to discuss your differences and expand your knowledge.

—Thomas Gomberg

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

In last week's Tiger there were two articles disagreeing with different aspects of the philosophy of Ayn Rand. One, by Mr. Lee Fritter, was of an intellectual nature and was possibly of some value. The other, by Mr. Knight and Mr. Johnson, was typical of most criticisms of Ayn Rand. It was nothing more than an irrational collection of misquotations, name-calling, and an excellent example of the fine art of smearing.

The author's confusion about the objectivist's concept of reality, as evidenced by their taking of phrases out of context, is proof only that their span of comprehension is somewhat short of a complete sentence. Briefly, the objectivist concept of reality is independent of man's consciousness, and independent of anyone's wishes, hopes, fears, wishes, or whims; in other words, reality is what it is, regardless of what anyone thinks it is.

Again if Mr. Knight had been listening, instead of wishing he'd gone to the poetry reading, he might have heard Miss Rand's reasons for choosing the dollar sign as a symbol. Considering that it's her symbol and not Freud's, they might be more valid.

His paragraph on altruism, although brief, is relatively fair. I would only add that misery is not necessary for an altruist to "exist," it is only necessary for him to be virtuous, assuming he feels altruism is virtuous.

Mickey Spillane is not Miss Rand's "mentor." She considers him a good writer because his characters are either good or evil, (until recently) and he leans toward the romantic school of writing of which Miss Rand is a part. However, Miss Rand does not use Mickey Spillane as any kind of an "excellent example."

As the "freshman organizer," my overall opinion of the Knight article can best be summed up as Miss Rand summed up another article of the same nature. From Kipling's poem, if, "if you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools," I can bear it. It is not fools that seek to address.

—Jad Asfeld

Mr. Fritter did not seem to feel the existence of an independent reality in his article last. Rather, he seemed to dismiss the possibility that man is capable of perceiving reality and therefore man is incapable of living in accordance with reality.

Men are most productive when they are aware of their environment and of the "natural laws" influencing it. Scientists are specialists in observing objective reality. Their work would be meaningless if they could not accept the fundamental axioms of their field and the results of their observations.

Mr. Fritter showed that various people think about a word varies. Certainly, if my fingers had just been mashed in a door, I would probably regard it as a crude guillotine. However, I would still know that a door is actually a means of access or a movable barrier. The way in which dictionaries indicates that there is a consensus as to what a door is.

I believe that semantics can be exact. If semantics were evolved from emotions, it would be absurd for anyone to attack Objectivism "intellectually" with an essay composed of verbal generalities subject to infinite interpretations according to the emotional whims of the reader. In fact, the author upon re-reading his tract at a later date must be astonished, for his first emotion would then relate partially or even totally different meaning.

Objectivism doesn't completely eliminate uncertainty. The motto "it ain't necessarily so" serves well by showing that the individual is not infallible and that things are not always as they immediately appear. That seeing is believing is not an Objectivist tenet. Most a physicist see an atom know it exists? In fact, Heisenberg's uncertainty principle states that certain atomic events can never be observed directly. The Objectivist never feels his quest for knowledge is ended. As G. S. Halifax observed, "The struggling for knowledge hath a pleasure in it like that of wrestling with a fit woman." —John Graham

Silver's Best Seller Traces Development of Mississippi Society

Mississippi: The Closed Society is a book that has gained best seller status after only a few months on the market. The book is readable, and is written by a historian who is the world's leading expert on the race problems of Mississippi. Dr. Silver's book is in two parts: the first part is a history beginning with the period "humble sketch" of Mississippi's shortly before the Civil War.

It was that that time that Mississippi became a closed society. Throughout the book Professor Silver presented the premises and results of a closed society like Mississippi. The "new Mississippi" was created in an act of violence following the carpet bagger period of Reconstruction, and since that time, has carried on this tradition.

The principle end of this violence was the suppression of the Negro. By 1900, violence was only occasionally needed to keep the Negro in his subservient place. A new era of legalized humiliation and codified segregation evolved; the closed society rested content on its basic premise that the Negro was an inferior creature and was to be maintained in his low state.

The race issue became the dominant theme in Mississippi politics,

even as it is today. All other considerations were always less important than the Negro problem, and as a result, Mississippi declined to the absolute last place among all the states both educationally and economically. Such a situation was ripe for demagogues and corrupt politicians and Mississippi had more than its share.

Dr. Silver sadly observes that when leadership has been so desperately needed it has not been produced. For generations, the better educated Mississippians have been moving out of the state, leaving behind a virtual vacuum leadership. One of the most pathetic examples of Mississippi was Ross Barnett, "Old Ross," whose ignorance and malapropisms became a national symbol of the Mississippi mind—the closed mind in a closed society. The only thing that can be said of him was that he defied the law for a short time in opposition to court orders to admit James Meredith to "ole Miss." This one act alone made him a hero of the closed society.

In seeking to invoke the doctrine of interposition, Ross Barnett, and his supporters seemingly forgot the lesson of the Civil War. This is but a symptom of the muddled outlook that has been called the "Southern Way of Life." Be-

sides the fundamental tenet of racism, states rights doctrine, nationalism and bigoted conservatism form important parts of the Mississippi outlook.

Though the Mississippi legislature has passed many bills supporting non-socialist Americanism with a capital A, it advocates a type of state socialism for Mississippi itself. This program is an attempt to balance agriculture with new industry, to try to cure some of the basic economic problems of the state.

It is just this new program, Dr. Silver contends that will strike one of the major death blows to the closed society. By bringing in new industry, the old state will open itself to new blood and a fresh outlook. The leaders of the closed society are so short sighted

that they cannot see the long range effects of this program of industrialization.

In an attempt to avoid the lurid sensationalism, Professor Silver only records the details of one lynching that occurred in 1928. As usual, the Negro victim had been accused of a sexual crime with a white woman. When he turned himself in, he was cremated alive before a howling mob. Dr. Silver shows a sample of discrimination in voter registration. There are countless other examples in this book of how a closed society works.

In the second half of his book, Dr. Silver reprints some of his letters written during and after the University of Mississippi riots. He gives near day to day accounts of the violence and distortion that

resulted from these riots, and these give us further insight into the character of Mississippi.

Professor Silver's book is not an indictment against Mississippi, but is, rather, a brief analysis of the past and present problems of the state. He concludes that Mississippi will never lead itself out of its self-imposed wilderness, and that as a result, it must be outsiders who bring Mississippi into the mainstream of American life.

The book is available to all those interested at the library, the Bookstore, or the Chinook. — by James Heckman

Country Selection Pressing IRC Issue; Poland, UAR Considered

Unlike the other placid club leaders of the new third power of unaligned nations now gaining increased strength in the UN. Playing the "middle of the road" in the Model UN will bring more involvement in power struggles than a content follower's role which is already counted upon and stagnant.

Here's hoping that the IRC will reunite at its next meeting, Tuesday, November 10, at Rastall, and decide to continue its tradition of hardwork.

However, the most interesting issue to be handled by the IRC for this semester is the selection of a country to represent in the Model UN Session next spring. The choice has been limited to two: the United Arab Republic and Poland. This choice has caused two factions to arise considering which of the two countries would be:

- 1) More interesting to represent,
- 2) more informative to the club and the campus, concerning international positions of the select, and,
- 3) more successful to defend at the Model UN.

The group plugging for Poland has only one leg to stand on: they know already this country's position on foreign affairs,—vote with the Soviet Union. This, of course, will be an easy country to represent for there won't be much work or research involved. The former Model UN delegation of the CC campus is against this due to the fact that embarrassing situations can arise which have caused the Model General Assembly and demand that the satellite delegation change its vote or suffer the consequences, i.e. funkies must follow and not lead.

The UAR is by far the best possible choice. This country is not officially aligned with either East or West. The UAR is in fact the

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PEAK THEATRE

Prof. Gray Presents Lecture on Plato

By M. L. Fritter

Professor J. Glenn Gray, head of the CC philosophy department, gave a lecture on "The Two Traditions of Platonic Interpretation," last Thursday, Oct. 29, in the Olin Hall of Science.

The first and older, of the traditions which Dr. Gray outlined, was the tradition of Platonism. This interpretation views Plato as a dogmatist, holding that the universe is "two story," the world of experience being separate and lower than the eternal world of ideals. In this world of ideals, lie the immutable realms of Beauty, Justice, and the Good.

The other tradition, which Prof. Gray supports, is non-dogmatic, and sees Plato as dramatic nature, than a dialectic philosopher, more concerned with an artistic,

creative, view of life rather than a simply factual one. In speaking of the Allegory of the Cave from Book VII of "The Republic," Dr. Gray held that Plato is saying that man must go from the darkness into the light and then back into the darkness, in order to educate his fellows. The purpose for the ideals is primarily to serve as a guideline for the non-ideal world of experience.

Plato, according to Prof. Gray, considered life as a work of art, a subtle balance of conflicting forces in man, and perfected by knowledge.

The chief reason for the disagreement over Plato lies in the ambiguity of his method of dialogue. Using the "Symposium" as an example, Dr. Gray pointed out that it is difficult to decide which of the six speakers represents Plato, or to find a unifying principle underlying the different concepts presented.

This difficulty is much greater in trying to discover a unity of thought behind the complete group of dialogues. Dr. Gray concluded by saying that it is the desire to discover a unity which probably is not there, which leads the Platonists into their errors of interpretation.

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There will be a Traffic Committee hearing on Tuesday evening, November 10, in Rastall Center. Appeals on traffic tickets will be considered at that time.

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Symposium Book Review

Conflict Between Science, Art Exposed by Snow

By Prof. Rucker

C. E. Snow's *The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution* caused quite a stir in both Britain and the United States when it appeared in 1959. The lectures in the book constitute a mixed bag of observations about science, technology, literature, the industrial and scientific revolutions, and the rising masses in the poorer nations of the world. The book had the undoubted merit, however, that it made many people aware that there is a problem involved in the part that the scientific establishment and the literary establishment not only are unable to talk to each other but hardly think the effort to correct the situation worth while.

Snow berates both the scientists and the literati for their ignorance of fields other than their own, but it is obvious that he thinks the literary crowd is the one really out of step. If the writers would just buck up and write more straight-forward, cheerful stuff, the scientists would be able to stomach more of it. That, of course,

would leave the writers with the job of picking up enough mathematics and physics to understand and write intelligently about science. And Snow knows how likely that is.

The only hope for curing this situation is education. But, then, the problem is merely shifted to that of whether education (as vs. training) is possible in the face of the growing importance of science and technology.

Can the increasing pressures for more and more specialization earlier and earlier in the school process be resisted? Sir Charles does not offer any real basis for

optimism on this score, he insists that the sole solution of the threatening world situation is through the spread of industrialization.

And in order to plant the seeds of technological growth in the under developed countries, Britain and the United States must turn out ever-increasing numbers of scientists and engineers. Unfortunately, a push to step up our output of such specialists would seem to work directly against the broadened education he asks for elsewhere in the book.

In a supplementary essay, "A Second Look," Snow makes the

happy discovery that there is a "third culture," which may help bring the other two together. One wonders, though, whether the discipline of this third culture—political science, economics, sociology, psychology, etc.—will succeed in translating the language of science into the language of literature and vice versa or whether they will simply erect another set of languages as their contribution to the academic Tower of Babel.

The liberal arts colleges are caught squarely in the middle of the problem Snow raises. We will hope for some rays of light in the up-coming symposium.

ASCC Notes

Summary of ASCC Meeting, November 2, 1964

1. Dedication of Boettcher Health Center announced.
2. Inter-campus mail service initiated.
3. A new creative writing course announced.

It was announced that the dedication of the Boettcher Health Center will be Saturday afternoon, November 7, at 2:30. Also announced was that the Foreign Students will be speaking Friday evening in Olin Hall.

The plans for an inter-campus mail system were announced. There will be boxes for the deposit of mail—in Tutt, Rastall, and Olin. Daily the mail will be collected and distributed to all campus places, including fraternity and sorority houses. The administra-

tion is providing the funds for this mail service and the ASCC is handling the arrangements.

The Academic Committee announced that a creative writing course will be offered to students in the future. Mr. Ormes will be the professor; admission to this course will be upon the student's submission of a manuscript. Also mentioned was that two weekly sessions to improve writing history and business papers will be available. Mr. Barton is offering these sessions in the afternoon.

The Faculty Academic program committee has sent the ASCC Academic Committee a note that they are looking forward to meeting jointly with this group to discuss various suggested topics. It was also announced that Blue Key and Cap and Gown will handle the Books for Asian Students project. This means that at the end of each semester they will be collecting extra books so that they can be distributed abroad.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathery Grant

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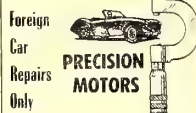
Notice!

Attention Seniors: Cap and Gown measurements and Senior pictures will be taken on Tuesday, November 10, between 3:00 and 9:00 p.m. This will be the only opportunity for getting cap and gown measurements and pictures.

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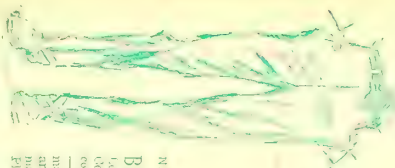
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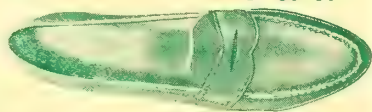
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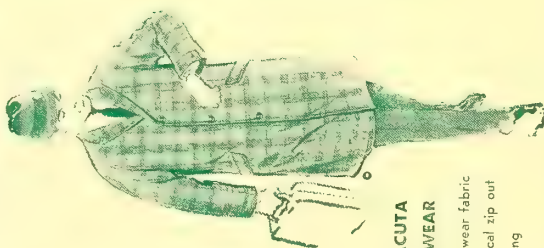
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3. DIXIE McGUIRE—with Terry Wilson

4. KATHY MAES and MARY ANN JERSIN Piano Duet

5. MONTEREY MISFITS—Folk

6. JIM WARDEN—Piano

7. GAIL ALLEN—Accompanist: Jane Humphrey

8. MIDWALES—Zetas
Dave Clapp, Thomas Philpott, Tom Ellis, Pam Tatton, David Clapp, Bob Grant, Dale Spill, Bill Moninger, Dennis Faulk

9. GEORGIA HOLTORF—Folk

10. BOB SONNENBERG and CHARLOTTE ADAMS —
Marimba and Piano

11. JIM GLASSER—Accordion

12. THE COLORADO COLLEGE MADRIGAL SOCIETY—
Anne Perry, Peggy Howell, Georgia Holtorf, Genevieve Vaughn, Janet Smith, Dorothy Davies, Carol Parsons, Charlotte Adams, Susan Phillips, Jane Humphrey, Bill Moninger, Lee McCreary, Paul Tatter, David Clapp, Tom Ellis, John Parsons, Philpott

13. MONTEREY MISFITS—
Drums: Doug Hearn

14. DON KELLER—Magician—with Jane Hey

15. JIM GLASSER—
Jazz—
Linda Borgeson, Terrie Reeves, Jim Francis, Noyan Gureck

16. JAZZ—
Linda Borgeson, Terrie Reeves, Jim Francis, Noyan Gureck

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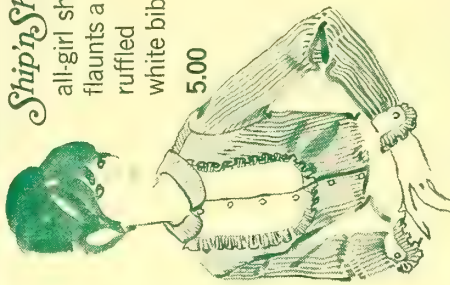
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GREEK NEWS

Beta

Last Saturday night, All Saints Day Eve, the Betas held their annual Monster Mash. The first prize for the best (worst) costume was awarded to a scummy mummy of sorts. Unfortunately, the winner never stated his name. He mentioned that he was a Beta alumnus of the Valley of the Kings State Teachers, mumbled something about the Smithsonian, and left in an airport cab.

The Betas thank the D.G.'s for last Sunday night's scavenger hunt. The winning six-member team was Mitchell's Marauders, being the only team to procure a size "D" (and that's not a flashlight battery).

Another Brother gaffed . . . Hu Makley gave his pin to Carolyn Fung.

Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi is happy to announce a no-loss record in volleyball competition, and the opponents continue to fall fast. Friday afternoon the pledges held their "creek" in No. Cheyenne Canyon with "Crusher." Lydia Sawec announced her engagement to Kim Doby of Denver, with a candle Monday night. They plan on a June wedding.

Also on Monday night, Dr. Fred Sondermann gave a brief preview of the '65 symposium, which he considers "an unique opportunity to know one heck of a lot more about science than I do now." November 7th the Colorado College Board of Trustees will accept or reject the new contract. Should they reject it, the new house goes down the drain. We wish them well.

Alpha Phi

Monday night we arrived at the house to find that we had been deserted by the seniors. The problem was solved when they finally returned in fine spirits after celebrating Jan Okamura's birthday.

The Alpha Phi house had its first candle of the year. Pat Damiano announced her engagement to Rodman Brewster of CU.

When not worrying about the seniors the A Phis have been playing a little intramural volleyball and we are proud to announce that we are in seventh place. However, we hope to do better in the ping-pong tournament this week when star Annie Holmes will once again prove her ability on the Ping Pong court.

Kappa Alpha Theta

On Thursday the Thetas played a volleyball game with McGregor Hall. November 7 is the date for the annual Winter Formal at the Dublin House. Congratulations to Susan Freeland who was chosen the Phi Gamma Purple Garter Princess.

Delta Gamma

The DG's would like to thank the freshmen boys for the "picnic" they provided last Saturday. With the exception of the owners of the Ditch, a great time was had by all. Sunday evening was spent on a scavenger hunt with the Betas as they combed the campus unsuccessfully looking for copies of Lady Chatterley's Lovers.

Dr. Sondermann sparked interest in the Symposium when he spoke last Monday night on the partici-

pants who have been invited and the topics they will cover. Very early Saturday morning the pledges gave a surprise Halloween breakfast for the actives.

KKG News

Last Friday morning at 6:00 a.m. the pledges hosted a "come as you are when you get out of bed" with the Phi Gamma Monday evening.

Kappas are happy to announce the birth of a baby boy to Kappa Donna Dent Strom and Phi Delt Bob Strom. They are now living in California.

A pre-election dessert was held breakfast for their moms!

This Saturday the Kappas are really looking forward to their formal with the Thetas. See you there!

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Forthcoming Anthologies Offer Prizes for Poems

Two anthologies of students' poetry are being compiled: one by the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, and another by the Sheridan-Kent Press. Money prizes and scholarships are being offered to the winners.

Sheridan-Kent Press

Sheridan-Kent Press is presently engaged in preparing a multi-volume anthology of university and college student poetry, which is intended to represent the widest possible cross-section of student poetry ever assembled in one collection. The format is tentatively planned as a 16 volume collection, with one volume being released every two weeks beginning in January. It is hoped that every major university and college in the United States and Canada will be adequately represented. The anthology will also include as many of the smaller schools as is physically possible.

The major purpose of this anthology is to collect and make available under one title, the best poetry of today's students, poetry that would otherwise go unnoticed in the small poetry magazines, or because of the limited nature of those magazines, might not even be published. Two Sheridan-Kent Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of greatest poetic potential.

There is no limit to the number of poems any poet may submit. Along with the work, a short autobiographical note mentioning the school at which he (she) is registered, a self-addressed envelope and postage should also be enclosed. The poems should be sent to Mr. M. David Lewis, Editor, 1093 McDonald Ave., Chomedy, Quebec, Canada. The deadline is November 30, 1964.

Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress

The selection for the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and univer-

sities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15 and \$10 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 23. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid December. Submit to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

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Theatre Workshop Chooses Two Plays

Two plays revolving around the theme of a warped society have been selected by Theatre Workshop for its next production.

The **Leader** by Eugene Ionesco portrays man's absurd fascination with those distinguished by illusory genius. There are roles for four men and two women in this short tragic-comedy. To be included on the same program is an adaptation by Brainerd Duffield of Shirley Jackson's **The Lottery**, a brief but moving drama depicting a small community with a morbid fascination all its own. There are parts for four men and six women.

Tryouts for both plays will be held Friday and Saturday from 7-8:30 p. m. in the ASCC room of Rastall Center. Interested students and faculty are urged to attend.

Notice!

The Social Coordinating Committee issued a warning to one organization and two individuals for failing to follow the policy for registering all social events involving 30 people or more.

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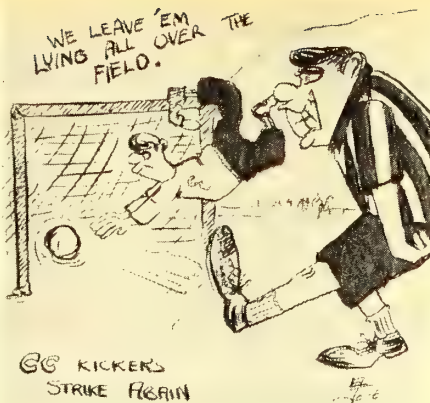
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Kickers Win Over CU 3-2 Face Denver on 14th for Title

Colorado College won an action-packed soccer game Sunday, Nov. 1, beating previously undefeated Colorado University 3-2.

The Tigers established immediate superiority in the first period with Pete Morse scoring twice to bring his total for the season to 11. Nick Binkley noticed what turned out to be the winning tally in the second frame. Bill Marcantoni tallied both of CU's scores during the final two periods.

The game was marked by continual roughness with one Boulder Buffalo being audacious enough to kick and stall CC's only "foreigner," Louis Jaramillo. However, the fast-footed man from Boulder only managed to have himself thrown out of the game. Tony Bryan used brilliant diplomacy and convinced the referee that Jaramillo was merely defending himself when he wiped out the raving Buffalo.

Anyway, the rapid-fire action caused Louis to be lionized amongst the CC fans, and many now look at him as the Pee Wee Reese of Colorado College.

Next week the Tiger kickers were scheduled for a rest but are slated to go at it Nov. 14 with Denver. The Pioneers from the "Mile High City" also sport a 6-0 record and the winner of this game will be the champion of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer Circuit.

Inter-Campus Mail Service

Starting Thursday, November 5, there will be an Inter-Campus mail service. Mail can be placed in the boxes specially marked in Tutt Library, Rastall Center, and Olin Hall. It will be distributed daily to all campus places including fraternity and sorority houses. The Mail Service is sponsored by the ASCC and the administration. Students interested in working for this Service should contact Cathy Grant, ASCC.

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Rifle Team Wins Close CSC Match

The Colorado College Rifle Team fired a close, tough match against the Colorado State College at Greeley and squeaked past in the season's first win: 1215 to 1208. Everyone except for a few exceptions, fired poorly as the tense match developed.

Surprises ran rampant in the match; a first year shooter beat two veterans to grab fourth place on the team; Ron Hoffman with a fine 236/300. Karen Holm, a 5'8" freshman redhead who can shoot a score as good as she looks, walked away with the team high score in standing, a tie for high prone, and the high over-all team score of 255. Only the all-conference champion and third place all-conference champion (Joe Gallo and D. Wilson) could surpass that, and then only barely. Karen is within one point of being the high shooter on the team as both co-captains Johnson and Blackmer dropped drastically because of inability to practice.

Another nice surprise was freshman Steve Athens who fired in his first match and got a 222/300, an excellent score for a first match. Steve, one of the two hardest work-

ers on the team, has accomplished the astounding feat of never dropping a bullet out of a bullseye in the standing position.

The scores (top five count the team score) were:

Karen Holm 98 (p), 75 (k), 82 (s), —255/300
Wm. Johnson 90 (p), 88 (k), 79 (s), —248/300
J. Blackmer 98 (p), 76 (k), 67 (s), —241/300
R. Hoffman 87 (p), 81 (k), 68 (s), —236/300
Owen Smith 97 (p), 71 (k), 67 (s), —235/300
Total—1215/1500



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Athletes and coaches are allowed to vote, but after you have been witness to some of their reasoning in the Presidential Election, you might feel that there should be elimination of these jocular "coaches." For instance, Bob Halsband will vote for Lyndon Johnson, because he is less Machiavellian than Barry Goldwater. As Bob pointed out in political theory paper the other day "Halsband's fearless forecast is that the spirit of coalition will always win more support for anything, than will fear." Incidentally, Bob received a "g" on the paper which probably means that all those hours spent in his cellar, where his lip cannot be observed flapping, may be paying off. You may remember Bob's dream is to get off the Dean's list.

Perhaps a more enlightened view of the election was that expressed by Frank Flood who claims "I'll vote for the guy who is the most American. Guys who don't want to hit and don't want to go on one with me just ain't American. Therefore, I have written both candidates and asked them to work out on Washburn Field where I'll make a final judgement."

Of course there is always the realist view of some close knit organizations like the soccer team which will vote in this election as a block and for the symbol, not the man. The kickers will vote for Johnson because like Wink Davis, Lyndon has the longer hair. However, it should be pointed out that Wink is not really pleased with either candidate because neither Goldwater nor Johnson wears a bobby pin in his hair when making a public appearance. Pete Morse will be a little less willing to vote

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for Johnson, not because he does wear a bobby pin in his hair when he plays soccer, but because he was ordered to have his hair cut before going out for the freshman hockey team by Coach Bob Johnson. What basically worries Pete is that a vote for Lyndon may be confused with a vote for Bob.

Then there is Ron Jackson, who is the only member of the football team other than Roger Williams (who has invited General Edwin Walker to speak on the campus) and Bill Jankowski (who makes a practice of killing Democrats in practice) who will vote for Goldwater. Ron says he will vote for Barry because he believes in "rugged individualism" in the Theodore Roosevelt Collins tradition. You see, Ron got hurt a few weeks ago and was subjected to the Collins cure, which drove him temporarily insane. While under this spell, Ron rammed his head thru the roof of the CC athletes' "Dreamobile" bus.

The trouble was Ron had to pay

for the bus damage because he found out it was always "his individual right to be wrong." But as Ron says, "We have a 15-hour ride to Dodge this week and a 15-hour return. If Barry wins, I just might do it again." Finally, there is Mike Denson. He won't vote Nov. 3 . . . because he'd rather be in Marlboro Country than fight.

Attention Freshmen CLASS SUPPER

Submarine sandwiches will be served for a minimal cost in Student Lounge on Sunday, November 8 at 6:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided.

Friday Night in the Hub

Friday night in the HUB will be an informal meeting with Folk-singer Maggie Beach. Maggie is being presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee of Rastall Board. She will be featured in two shows between 9 and 12 o'clock Friday night, November 6

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Consul-General of Israel, Shalev, To Speak on Middle Eastern Problems

The International Relations Club and the Public Lectures Committee will sponsor, jointly a campus appearance by Mr. Mordechai Shalev, Consul-General of Israel, next Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Olin Lecture Hall. Mr. Shalev will speak on "Israel Among the Nations," touching upon various aspects of his country's foreign relations with emphasis on Middle Eastern problems and on Israel's contacts with the new nations of Africa.

at the American University, Washington, D.C., where he received a master's degree in international relations. He settled in Israel in 1939, and during World War II served as a lieutenant in the British Army. Following army service, he worked as a newspaperman and government official. During Israel's War of Liberation he served as the adjutant of an infantry brigade in Jerusalem.

Mr. Shalev joined the Israeli Foreign Ministry in 1949 and has held a variety of positions since in Israel and abroad—at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C., as spokesman and press officers of the Foreign Ministry, and as head of the Director General's Office. In June of 1961 he took up his present post as Consul-General of Israel for the Western United States, stationed in Los Angeles. Mr. Shalev is married and has three children.

The International Relations Club hopes to entertain Mr. Shalev at dinner before his presentation. Students desiring to attend the dinner and participate in informal discussion with Mr. Shalev should contact IIRC President John Batchelder (X 322) for time and place.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Shalev attended school there and in the United States. He was educated at Masaryk University and



Prof. Richard M. Pearl

Prof. Pearl's Latest Work

Chosen "Book of the Month"

"Gems, Minerals, Crystals and Ores," a new book by Colorado College geology Prof. Richard M. Pearl, has been selected as the "book of the month" by the Library of Science Book Club.

The 320-page encyclopedia for the geologist, collector and hobbyist has just been published by Odyssey Press of New York.

The work contains 64 pages of crystals and minerals in full color and dozens of black and white photographs and drawings.

Professor Pearl, who was a geologist for the Shell Oil Company prior to joining the faculty at Colorado College in 1946, is the author of a shelf of some 20 books dealing with rocks, minerals and paleontology.

Gibbs Scholarship Applications Open To Senior Women

The national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1965-1966 by the Katharine Gibbs school. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first resident of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (1,200) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,700. The winner may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for her training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personality and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Symposium

Dr. Sondermann Plans Dual-Level Science Program

During the forthcoming Symposium, program of interest to students, faculty and others will proceed on two different levels. The major programs will be geared to the level of the intelligent layman—one who is not a specialist in the field of science and who lacks detailed background in the field.

In correspondence with all participating speakers, Dr. Sondermann made it clear to them that their audience would be predominantly composed of such laymen, and that they should neither overestimate the amount of specific information which the audience had at its disposal; nor underestimate the audience's intelligence and ability to absorb concepts and data.

On the other hand, every afternoon will be a series of specialized seminars with the major visiting participants, geared primarily to the student and faculty members in the sciences. (Most of the time, while these specialized seminars are going on, other activities will also go on for the lay part of the Symposium audience—usually movies. It is expected that the seminars will be very high-level discussions of points of interest to students in the field, and that they will give such students an opportunity to listen to presentations by some of the top scientists in the country, to ask direct questions, and to engage in the kind of conversation that will be stimulating and helpful.

Guest Speaker to Talk On Foreign Work-Camps

James R. Gross, Jr., of "Operation Crossroads Africa" will be visiting the campus Monday, November 16. First on his agenda is a meeting with the ASGC to describe the program of "Operation Crossroads." Later he will meet with the French department to discuss the opportunities for those who speak French. This program has been in operation since 1958, sponsoring work-camp projects in Africa for American and Canadian students and teachers. All those, students and professors, who are interested should contact Prof. Carlton Gamer.

Notice!

The Gamma Phi Beta Delta Gamma formal at the Dublin House, which was originally scheduled for 9:00 p. m. Saturday, November 14, has been changed to 9:30 p. m.

Impressive Ceremony Dedicates Health Center

The Boettcher Health Center was dedicated Saturday, November 7, at ceremonies on the Center's grounds. Participating in the dedication were Rev. Kenneth Burton, President Lloyd E. Worner, officers and directors of the Boettcher Foundation, Dean J. Juan Reid, and Paul Carson, ASCC president.

The ceremonies opened with an invocation given by Rev. Burton. President Worner then made introductory remarks. He asked that special recognition be given to Mr. Bill Caudill, senior partner of Caudill, Rowett and Scott, the architectural firm which designed the Center, and to the associate architect, Mr. Carlisle B. Guy. He also thanked Mr. Gerald Phipps, who served as foreman, the members of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College, and members of the Boettcher Foundation Board of Trustees.

Remarks were then made by Mr. Cris Dobbins, chairman of the Boettcher Foundation. He explained that the Health Center suited the objective of the Foundation, which is philanthropy in fields of education, health, science, and religion in Colorado. Mr. E. Warren Willard, president of the Boettcher Foundation, then spoke about the aids to the good health of students that the Center will offer.

Mr. John C. Mitchell, executive director of the Boettcher Foundation, explained that grants were given for the Center by the Boettcher Foundation, to the Kresge Foundation of Detroit, the Louis D. Beaumont Foundation of Cleveland, the Max F. Fleischman Foundation of Nevada, and the Women's

Educational Society of Colorado College. He emphasized that the Center was made possible by private benefactors and stated that, because of its reputation, 46 Boettcher scholarship winners now attend Colorado College.

CC Dean of Men, J. Juan Reid, stated how he, as chairman of the faculty's planning committee, had visited health centers at small colleges in the mid-west and found them, generally, inadequate. He stated that the Boettcher Health Center

is now being used as a model for college health centers across the country and praised it for the facilities which allow students to study while recovering.

Paul Carson, ASCC president, then expressed thanks on behalf of present and future students; and President Worner closed the dedication program with the unveiling of a plaque with the health Center's name and date and invited the audience to tour the facilities of the Center.

Abbott Memorial Lecture

Silver Explains Stand on Closed Society

Last Tuesday night, Dr. James Silver delivered the Abbott Memorial Lecture, "On Revolution In a Closed Society," to a full house in Shove Chapel. Dr. Silver is on leave from the University of Mississippi, lecturing around the country. He is not a native of the South but he has been a resident of Mississippi since 1936 and has been in close contact with the race problem and its consequences in Mississippi. He was at the University of Mississippi when James Meredith was admitted, witnessed the riots and committed himself to defend Meredith's right to attend the University. His lecture was an explanation of his stand in his book, *Mississippi, the Closed Society*. The main point of his lecture was that the South and Mississippi, in particular, are distinguished by the white man's determination to keep the area a white man's country and that the logical answer to the moral question of racial prejudice is simple.

"Forty percent of the population of the state (Miss.) is not allowed to participate in the society which controls them. This is wrong, immoral, unjust, and must be corrected by whatever means are necessary."

Dr. Silver explained this statement more explicitly by a quote from his book. "Their (the racists) beliefs are sustained by the unconditional and unwavering acceptance of an interlocking sequence of discredited assumptions:

- 1) the biological and anthropological "proof" of Negro inferiority
- 2) the presumed sanction of God as extrapolated from the Bible
- 3) the present state of affairs as one that is desired and endorsed by Negroes and whites alike
- 4) the repeated assurance that only through segregation can law and order prevail
- 5) a view of history which declares that there has been a cen-

(Continued on page seven)

India Disillusioned by U.S. Racial Attitudes

The greatest barrier to cordial relations between the United States and India probably is caused by racial disturbances in this country, suggested Colorado College history Professor Louis G. Geiger before the Colorado Springs Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations. He spent the past academic year as a visiting professor of American history at Jadavpur University in Calcutta, India.

The Indians have been "profoundly disturbed by our racial attitudes." It does no good to tell Indians they have their own caste and color prejudices," Prof. Geiger said.

"They expect better from us, partly because we have led them to."

He said a great change in Indian-American relations took place in October of 1962, when "Red China, the friend" India had been wooing suddenly attacked several frontier areas. The Indian army panicked in some spots, and there was a great surge of hatred for China. Then almost immediately the United States pledged aid, and began sending it.

"For reasons of their own, the Chinese withdrew (some say they never intended to do anything but disrupt India's planned economic

development—which they did, although they also served to revive for a time some of the flagging enthusiasm which had been dying down in the years preceding 1963).

"Meantime, the United States continues to provide military advice, assistance and participates in joint exercises. One result has been Pakistan's pulling away from us."

"The Chinese attack seriously damaged the Communist Party which had been gaining strength in preceding years (took over Kerala State in 1957—which they have managed again this year)."



TONIGHT LAST CHANCE to see the Variety Show, Fine Arts Center, 8:15 p. m.



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LETTERS to the EDITOR

With much regret I read Mr. Gomberg's article in the last issue of the TIGER expressing his opinions concerning the position of the foreign students at Colorado College. With this I wish to disassociate myself completely from the views he expressed.

Each one of us has of course expected difficulties which come with living in a different country with a different people and customs. However I find that our reception from the faculty and students could not have been more friendly and enthusiastic. I find that Mr. Gomberg fails to appreciate the efforts of all the many people here who have tried their utmost to make our stay both enjoyable and interesting. I do not wish to increase the personal injuries already inflicted, but feel it is necessary to say that Mr. Gomberg has misunderstood his role as a foreign student here. He would like, and I quote, "To expand your (i.e. the CC students') knowledge." I however believe that our role is primarily one of learning from the CC students, faculty and environment.

I, of course, feel we in return have something to offer concerning ourselves and our countries, but this is secondary. If Mr. Gomberg expected a dreamland in which everyone and everything would be awaiting his beck and call, he is sure to be disillusioned. We must attempt to understand his utterings about "selfish pride" and "indifference" which he directs at the CC students, as those of a person struggling toward maturity.—Anne Margaret Luther (Germany)

Letter to the Editor:

There are a few points that should be made in reference to last week's editorial and opinion column about the communication and impressions of foreign and American students at CC. The position that most of our foreign students assume is similar to the

one that American students abroad are likely to take. It is to accept the challenge of adjusting to a new college situation gradually. Impressions are to be formed slowly while most of the time of the foreign student is spent in participating as a new person on campus. When asked to express an opinion about America, generally the foreign student hopes to be frank, humble and to express a careful judgment giving the questioner some insight into his situation and background. These judgments often are made only after many months at CC. Both the foreign and American students can benefit from CC's foreign student program in this way: neither one attempting to type the other as "good" or "bad," but rather exchanging ideas about many topics of interest.

Perhaps the foreign students should speak more freely about their ideas sooner than has been the case before (or perhaps not). At any rate, Mr. Gomberg is to be commended for encouraging an honest exchange between American and foreign students early in the academic year. However, the tone of this exchange should be in a spirit of gaining insight into different backgrounds, and not in typing things as "good" or "bad." The course of this exchange should be one of respect for whatever idea is expressed and for the position each CC student assumes.

Cathy Grant, chairman of Foreign Student Committee

Return to Feudalism

Letter to Editor:

Socialism is a word used frequently today to denote the current trend in United States politics and government. Most of us believe that socialism grew out of the 19th century with prosperity for all as its goal. But, the basic ideas of socialism were first practiced in the 9th century under the title of "feudalism," with a much dif-

SHOVE CHAPEL WORSHIP SERVICE

November 15th 11:00 a.m.
 Preacher Kenneth W. F. Burton
 Sermon Title: "Liking and Lov-ing"

Jesus asked his disciples what kind of reward did they think they would receive for merely loving those who loved them and whom they found mutually compatible. He taught that man should love those whom they found difficult to like and offensive to them. This sermon concerns our relationships with other people and will attempt to understand what Jesus was saying and its implications for living in community.

ferent goal, the suppression of the masses.

Feudalism was practiced under a hierarchy of small group powers. At the bottom were the masses, subjugated as serfs and peasants. Then came the vassals, lords, overlords, and the king. The main administrative power over the majority lay in the hands of the vassals and lords, who comprised far less than 10% of the population. Under this system the masses were bound to the land they were born on, and although they were not slaves, they were subject in every way to one man and his family. In 876, the majority of the people had no one to run to in time of trouble.

In 1776, our founding fathers in fear of a government ruled by an anarchy which grew out of feudalism, created a constitution based on state as well as a weakened federal government. Checks and balances were set up so that the people could not be ruled from one central government. The federal government was delegated certain rights and powers, with the states and people receiving all other rights and powers. Thus was created a system where the people and states operated with the federal government as one, and neither was to work without the other.

But, the trend today is to revert to the all-powerful central government, in which the people are maneuvered by strings. I say that as we stand, by 1976 socialism will be a reality in our country, and the masses will suddenly awaken to the fact that socialism has not carried them to the fruits of tomorrow, but to the labors of 876. We are slowly losing our rights as people and states that the constitution guaranteed us. We are being turned by the hands and voices of a few who dangle candy in front of our faces. We are being led down the primrose path of democratic disintegration. We are told where our children can go to school, where and when we can plant crops, who we can work and live with, and what cities and states will be given the right to be prosperous.

This is an age where honest men are downed by the illusion of the crafty men. We rejoice when saints are rejected in favor of mountebanks and charlatans. The shadow of feudalism hangs over our heads and we are too disillusioned and apathetic to realize what the future looks like. Who will we run then?

Bob Hartley

From the Chair

By Paul Carson, ASCC President

The Weekly Bitch may or may not be a proper object of concern to the student body or the Executive Council of the ASCC, but the petition calling for a referendum on recognition and financing of the Bitch certainly is. The petition was presented Monday to the Executive Council in partial accordance with Article VI, Section 2 of the ASCC Constitution which reads, "Upon the petition of 25 members of each undergraduate class (or upon the initiative of the Executive Council), any matter being considered (or having been passed) by the Executive Council shall be presented to the student body for its consideration."

The stipulation that the petition concern only matters being considered or already having been acted upon by the Executive Council is a rational and important limitation on the use of the referendum. It was included to insure that the referendum would be used on a question only if the students are strongly dissatisfied with an Executive Council decision on that question or if the Executive Council or the students feel that the question is of such importance that it should go to a direct vote of all students. In any case, this stipulation, that the legislative body of the students first consider a proposal, is included to assure that student body matters are handled responsibly, in the way that should serve the student interests most effectively. Ill-conceived referendums will rarely further student interests on campus and result in a workable system.

As with all ASCC actions, this case is subject to the review of higher authorities. Any student group wishing to be recognized as a campus organization must be recognized and come under the authority of both the ASCC and the C.U.L. With this case, as with most, ASCC recognition would be more effective if first handled by the Executive Council, since recognition would be handled and phrased in such a way that the necessary authority of the ASCC over the organization would be beneficial to the organization and to the student body. For example, an understanding would be reached, before recognition, on what editorial selection and control the Publications Board and the Executive Council would have over the Bitch if it were recognized. Clearly, this and other points would have to be clarified before the Bitch would have a chance for recognition by C.U.L.

For these reasons, I will ask the Executive Council to follow the ASCC Constitution and not hold a referendum on the Bitch until it is being or has been properly considered by the Executive Council. If the council agrees, I assume it will not try to delay any correctly requested action or frustrate student body wishes on it. If a constitution is submitted to the Constitution Committee and meets at least the minimum requirements of a statement of purpose and faculty advisor, it should be speedily considered and submitted to the Executive Council for its consideration.

I must stress that my opinion is not based on a constitutional technicality, but on a sound principle which is clear throughout the ASCC Constitution. That is that student body policies must be determined in an orderly manner by properly chosen representatives, their action being followed by referendum only in the cases I mentioned earlier. Some may argue that the Bitch request is hardly worth such a concern with procedure. Whether it is or not, the precedent should not be set for side-stepping representative student government.

Notice!

The upperclassmen, in particular the Golden Lanterns, challenge the freshmen and the whole school to come out Saturday and cheer our football team to victory over Mines. There will be a snake dance at 1:30, before the game, to get everybody out and down to the field. Let's show the team we're behind them.

Notice!

Due to a mixup, the announcement of last Friday's Foreign Student Forum was omitted from the TIGER.

— Editor



The infamous door separating the men's and women's sections of the Boettcher Health Center.

ASCC Notes

November 9, 1964

1. The ASCC participation in state and national organizations discussed.
 2. A petition for referendum received.

Three aspects of the ASCC participation in state and national student government associations were discussed: 1) attending a Colorado Collegiate Association (CCA) meeting, 2) attending an Association of Student Governments convention, and 3) sending out a mailing to find if there is an interest in forming a small college student government association. The CCA meeting to be held this

Saturday will be attended by three to five CC students. On the agenda are such topics as a Colorado College and university professor exchange, and guest lecturer or entertainment ideas. The possibility of several ASCC members attending the Association of Student Governments convention in Oklahoma City at Thanksgiving was then discussed. Further consideration, and possible ratification of the interim constitution of the group will be made next week. It was also recommended by a committee that letters inviting small schools to express their interest in forming a loose organization of student

governments will be sent. Further action on this project for changes on common problems will be dependent on the response to our letter.

A petition for referendum, properly signed by 25 members of each class, was brought before the Council. This petition was that the "Weakly Bitch" publication be given recognition by the ASCC. Through the addition of a line in the ASCC Constitution and the allocating of \$80,000 to the editors. The referendum was referred to the Elections Committee.

Respectfully submitted,
 Cathy Grant, ASCC secretary

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Rood Searches for Meaning of Drama

Last Sunday night, Dr. Wayne Rood of the Pacific School of Religion of Berkeley, Calif., presented a highly unusual search for and defense of meaning in modern drama. Working with Judy Hooker, Carl Chard, Carol Parsons, and Dr. Kenneth Burton, Dr. Rood effectively dramatized his lecture with excerpts from several modern plays.

Beginning with the statement that drama ideally is a complex search for meaning in life, a search that arises out of a particular cultural setting with all its problems and needs, Dr. Rood asserted with Eugene O'Neill in *Long Day's Journey into Night* that the theater has something to say about pleasure and despair, love and hope, understanding, and forgiveness. Drama is a human quest in a particularly human form.

Dr. Rood then examined the critical theories of Thornton Wilder and Walter Kerr to discover what makes a meaningful drama. Mr. Kerr has stated that a good play must be for everyone; a good play is a popular play because it is a true work of art. Wilder, on the other hand maintains content is the primary concern of drama. What life means, reality must be in the play. But to achieve this everyone must recognize himself in the play, not simply watch it.

But limiting the criteria of good drama to popularity and universality is a sure road to an uncreative, insipid piece directed to pleasing the taste of the audience. This is the "commodity theater" condemned by Eric Bentley. It is also the province of the dramatist to use his work of the imagination to transcend triviality, to reveal un-

seen reality, to achieve a vision of the ordinary. It is this quality that enables Dylan Thomas in *Under Milkwood* to state, "Isn't life a terrible thing, thank God."

Frequently the task of the dramatic imagination is only to show us what we already know but have ceased to recognize. But also the drama searches for truth by questioning if there is any meaning at all. From *Hamlet* to the *Bald Soprano* drama has asked essentially the same question: if man could or should take the leap beyond existence. Man in this form asks if being a human being makes any sense at all; why is it better to exist than not to exist? The Theater of the Absurd has taken these question to heart and attempts to "involve" the audience in the despair and anguish of the human condition through a frighteningly honest examination.

Dr. Rood concluded his presentation with a summary of the qualities of living drama. It is a participation in the human search for meaning that presents life as it is or as it might or should be and then asks the audience to test if it is valid. In an artistic interpretation of life, drama reveals the inadequacies of many conventional answers.

It is not content to entertain, but enters into an existential quest. A play will reflect life as it is and ask if God meant it to be that way. The search of drama is probing and yet at heart confident that such a quest can make "the truth of faith and love believable."

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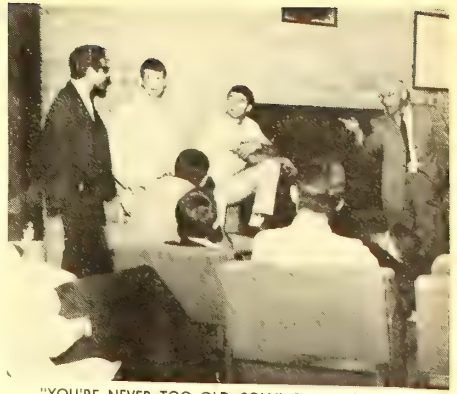
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The FLICK will bring to Colorado Springs a varied program of the world's finest achievements in the cinema. Films such as *BANDITS OF ORGOSOLO*, *MY LIFE TO LIVE*, *MAFOSO*, *THE TRIAL*, *POINT OF ORDER*, *THE SUITOR*, *JULES AND JIM* and *THE BALCONY* will be at the FLICK in the next few months.

The FLICK will cultivate an informed appreciation of the cinema. Film notes will be distributed at each performance to enhance the understanding and enjoyment of the programs presented.

The FLICK will be an Art Theatre in the true meaning of the term and will open Sunday evening, November 29th, 1964 at 8 p. m. with the American Premiere of the brilliant and hilarious, French award-winner *AMERICA THE STRANGE*.

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Alpha Phi
Finally after weeks (months) of practice, the entire school has the opportunity to see the A Phi dance team perform in the variety show. If you have missed this great event, be sure to go tonight. Many thanks to Pam Smith who taught us the dance and managed to put up with our lack of co-ordination.

Last week our seniors were missing, and this week our pledges took off. Congrats go to them for pulling a really fun sneak. Monday the Deaver Mothers Club came to our house to hold a meeting and meet some of the girls. Tomorrow night our Winter Formal will be held at the Alamo.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Last Monday the Thetas had a dessert with the Phi Gams. The Thetas and the Phi Gams are providing the finale to the first act of the Variety Show by their presentation of "Hello Dolly." From November 15-17, the Thetas will act as hostess chapter to Mrs. Heister, Theta district president.

Delta Gamma
The more athletically inclined members of the house are pleased to announce the terrific (?) DG intramural record: first place in ping-pong; fourth place tie in volleyball. Tomorrow the DG's and Gamma Phi will celebrate the mild weather with a winter formal. Monday, the DG's will have a dessert with the Phi Gams at their house. Once again, we plan to make a diverse showing in the Variety Show. We hope both a great success.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
The Kappas are happy to announce the marriage of Caroline Woodruff to Beta Robbie Robinson, October 17, 1964. Kappa Crissie Moon will marry Phi Delt John Van Ness December 19, 1964 in Colorado Springs.

"Heaven and Hell" was the theme of the Kappa Winter Formal held at the Moors last Saturday. Colorful derbies graced the heads of our dates.

Be sure to watch the Variety Show's last performance tonight And watch especially the Phi Delt-Kappa rendition of "Judgement Day".

Sigma Chi

Elections were held at the Sig House this past Monday and the newly elected officers are: Bob Ward, president; Steve Ebert, vice-president; Neil Hamilton, annotator; and all the other officers.

Sigma Chi extends its best wishes to the Variety Show for a successful run; several Sigs have an important part in this year's show including Sherm "Arthur Godfrey" Malkerson who experienced his TV debut last Tuesday on Joann Ros's Party Line.

Phi Gamma Delta

Friday, many alumni returned to the "Phi Funhouse" to re-live many of the memories of their college days. The evening was climaxed by an adjournment to the Beekeepers which was brought to a close in the grey wisps of dawn.

On other fronts, we are happy to report that "Punch" was pinned to Fanny Mae Duncan in a quiet ceremony at 25 West Colorado Avenue. All of the brothers were present and sang "Girl of Phi Gam".

We would like to thank the Thetas for joining us in the hilarious rendition of "Hello Dolly" in the Variety Show. We also thank Linda Borgerson for her "help" on the choreography. The Fig's enjoyed a dessert with the Thetas last Monday night. In addition, we are looking forward to entertaining the DG's next Monday.

Last but certainly not least, Phi Gamma Delta congratulates John Sheldon, its newest pledge.

Phi Delt News

On Monday night the Phi Delts had their election of officers for the forthcoming semester and the following members should be congratulated for their house offices. President, Steve Trowbridge; Vice-President, Dick Johnson; Secretary, Bill Campbell; Social Chairman, Doug Hearn; Publicity, Phil Ceriani; Historian, John Nylund; and Pledge trainers, Jeff Sauer and Dick Coll.

The Phi's have been busy with many social events during the past few weeks, but perhaps the most pronounced was the drawing of one of our beloved brother's in the sea of love. Chuck White and Vickie Jacobson were married Saturday. Friday night was the scene of an evening of fun and frolic in the basement as everyone "rallied" to the melodious tunes of the frosh Slocum Hall band. The occasion proved to be quite a memorable one indeed. Monday night, the Phi's entertained the freshmen girls from McGregor Hall with a dessert, and a little fun and relaxation in the basement, following a short song fest. Again, during the rest of the week, the Phi's and Kappa's have really been working out in order to get the Variety Show Act ready by show-

time. Plans for a "formal" formal have been made with the dance being held at the Valley High Country Club. The lux-outfitted Phi's are planning a little pregame party, but as of yet plans are tentative.

Alpha Lambda Delta To Award Fellowships

For the 1965-66 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp and the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowships for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is \$1,500, and use in a college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1962, 1963 or 1964 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Miss Christine Moon, Cutler Hall.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by January 15, 1965.

Artists to Present Jazz-Poetry Conceptions

An experiment in jazz conception of free verse will be presented Tuesday night, November 17th at 8:00 in the WES Room of Rastall. The Cultural Affairs Committee of Rastall Board in cooperation with Theatre Workshop will feature an "experience" in interpretation. Poetry will be read and musically interpreted; each artist depending on the other audibly but free to develop moods and feelings as they appear. Among the participants will be B. J. Young, Chris Gibbs, and Doug Hearn.

The presentation will not be longer than an hour and probably less, with commencement promptly at 8:00. It is recommended that all interested students and faculty plan to attend. This will be a "first" for Colorado College.

Notice!

A panel on student teaching will be held at the Student Education Association meeting Thursday, November 19, at 4:15 p. m. in Rastall Center.

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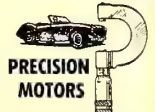
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Professors Deliberate Status of Social Sciences

Last Friday night at 8:00 in the WES room a panel of five faculty members discussed with a group of students "Are the Social Sciences Real Sciences?" The professors discussing were Rucker and Krimm of the philosophy department, Kutsche in the anthropology department, and Hotson and Brooks representing political science and economics.

The discussion began with a brief statement from each of the panel members who answered the question in terms of his particular discipline. Dr. Rucker defined two specific sciences—experimental science such as anthropology, sociology, psychiatry and experimental physicists, and the theoretical science of law, mathematics, and the theoretical physicist. He feels that because of the limitations of theoretical science, the experimental sciences will eventually take the predominant role in our society.

Professor Krimm said that in order to adequately answer the question a definition of science was needed by that such a definition is irrelevant to a philosophical discussion. He then explained certain criticisms of the social sciences which lead many theoretical scientist to disapprove themselves with their social counterpart. Professor Krimm believed, though, that none of these criticisms effectively rendered social sciences unscientific.

The dichotomy of applying the social sciences in object-centered way and in a institution-or behaviour-centered manner was discussed by Professor Kutsche. He explained the preferability of the object-centered method rather than cultureology, and study of the latter type, Professor Kutsche defined his science—anthropology—as a discipline which interprets scientific data philosophically.

Too many social scientists, Dr. Brooks asserts, try to dignify their field by making it too quantified. He said there are seven different concepts of what a social—or po-

litical—scientist does. He quantifies data, observes behavior, establishes laboratory controls, is vigorously careful of a conceptual definition of terms, conducts value free analysis, predicts, and is moving toward the construction of a generality theory of man or his systems. Dr. Brooks says each of these but the last which probably does not occur is a facet of the social sciences.

"Trained and reorganized common sense" was the definition Professor Hotson gave of any sciences—social or theoretical. He showed how the ability to quantify data can be helpful and makes for a truly scientific study. Imperial science has as its property that it can be disapproved by evidence.

One critic of economics was quoted by Professor Hotson also explained how there was a definite interrelation to the two types of sciences—how Malthus and Ricardo, for instance, influenced Spencer and Darwin and how Darwin in turn influenced Karl Marx.

Discussion precipitated by questions from the floor to move to specific application of social sciences and many questions were raised as to the practicability of these sciences. It was generally concluded that these disciplines were flexible and general enough that they could be applied and that because of the way knowledge in these fields was gathered and dealt with, the social sciences were in fact true sciences.

Foreign Students Give Views On World Reaction to America

Friday night, November 6, began the first of what many hope will be a continued series of discussions with the foreign students on CC's campus.

After a short introduction by Mr. Gamer, the program quickly turned to commentary by Claudius Shoniwa, Bert Smidfelt and Thomas Goldberg on questions posed concerning the discussion topic, "The World's Reaction to Americans."

When asked the opinions and impressions he had formulated of the United States prior to his arrival, Claudius indicated that his native Southern Rhodesia gained most of its knowledge of life in the United States through motion pictures and he concurred with the audience that this impression was distorted from reality. Bert had seen several American television shows in Sweden. One of his greatest surprises was the absence of apartment buildings and compactness of the college campuses as exemplified by Colorado Col-

lege. Tom gained his opinions and impressions of the United States from American missionaries and felt that when he arrived in the United States he would confront no difficulty wherever he went to live or make friends. He now feels that this is somewhat more difficult to accomplish than he had previously expected.

One of the most interesting topics that arose was the reaction in Korea, Southern Rhodesia, and Sweden to the death of President Kennedy. The three foreign students were unanimous in expressing their personal admiration for the late president and the great acceptance and following that he had had with their own people. Bert felt that the sorrow was as great in Sweden, as it was in the United States.

General discussion among those in attendance further indicates that programs such as the foreign student program are a step in the right direction and an excellent beginning, but that there is a need for increased programs of this nature to further enhance cooperation and understanding between nations.

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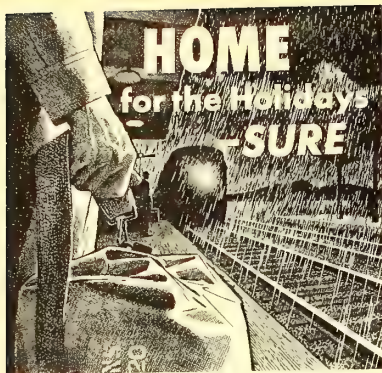
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Tigers Still Seeking First Victory After Suffering Defeat by Doane

Terry Discow, a senior quarterback for the Doane College Tigers, used the short pass to overcome an early Colorado College lead to march the Creton Nebraska team to a 32-18 victory. Discow, who earlier in the game had tried to throw the long bombs, but seldom came within 10 feet, switched to the short pass that enabled ends Jack Hood, Al Hammer, and and halfback Nathan Hinkle to score.

Discow, who was thought to be out of the game when tackled so savagely by Tom Wolfe that he

some trouble adjusting to Creton trapping game. The Doane Tigers, unlike the Colorado Tigers, took the lead at this point on the kick.

crowd, which did not number over 200, its second thrill of the night when Ron Taylor gave a reverse hand off to Bob Stapp who ran 86 yards only to be stopped shy of the goal line. The Tigers did not score from this point but after an exchange of punts, Mike Mestick managed to field a near impossible bomb from quarterback Denison. It was after this that the roof fell in on CC when Discow found the passing range.

Next Saturday, the CC Tigers play the Colorado School of Mines, in the oldest football rivalry west of the Mississippi. Both teams have yet to win a game, which probably means that the competition will be fierce.



Photo by Dave Barnett

HALFBACK'S EYE VIEW of the CC football team during the weekday practice for Saturday's game with Colorado School of Mines.

failed to regain his feet for the four final minutes of the second quarter, set up a fourth touchdown with a pass play that covered 25 yards to halfback Roger Neiven.

Colorado College entertained high hopes of winning when Oklahoma halfback Ron Taylor took a reverse hand-off on the opening kickoff and sped 95 yards for the first tally. The punt after touchdown attempt by Black Bart Denison was a failure. Doane College came right back and scored on the Tiger defensive unit which had

Both teams scored again in the first half when CC made an offensive blunder fumbling in their own territory, setting up a Doane score.

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The Colorado College student body will be put through another annual Colorado School of Mines Football Weekend starting this Friday. For those students who are new, it is probably necessary to impart some information upon you about previous weekends of this type.

It is urgent to remember at all times that the least important part of this weekend will be the football game for everybody except those involved on the field. Despite the fact that the loser of this game which has been dubbed the "toilet bowl" will possibly be the worst four-year-college team in Colorado, it is more important to remember that this weekend is devoted to those who normally do not partake in Athletic events.

Witness the new organizations that have been formed on campus just for this event. You will soon observe fellow classmates of the more dissipated types wandering around with "The Back Row" written on the back of their T-shirts. This group of men is the only true

and organized Pep Organization on campus contrary to what the ASCC or any other VITIPERATIVE organ has to say. Its function will be to protect the student body from the manslaughter that the Miner fans from Golden have performed on the student body during the last few years.

It specifically will prevent such acts as the kidnapping of cheerleaders and co-eds (some of whom have not returned from last year and are rumored to be happily married to mining engineers), the

shoving of flutes and tubas down the throats of the hometown band, and stealing the parts of the losing college's Dean of Men (Mines has no Dean of Women and ours wears a skirt).

The other organization formed for the occasion is the SATEB which is merely a fraternal organization that got their names backward in recent months by throwing too many parties without registering them. Their function will be to make sure an underground tunnel is built between Golden and

the Springs not to send the miners home via, but rather to transport the liquid that made Golden famous to THE GAME while killing the Grass above since they have been denied all other privileges of social intercourse.

Anyway, the tradition has been, "I'd rather fight than go to Zoomeyland on THE WEEKEND, though it is worth remembering that the soccer team will put an undefeated record on the line in Denver.

Silver Explains Stand on Closed Society

(continued from page one)
tury of satisfactory racial experience in Mississippi

6) a constitutional interpolation which denies the validity of Supreme Court desegregation decisions.

Dr. Silver described what a sorry state of affairs resulted from these ideas in action. His friends went into Federal courts and said not that integration was illegal but that James Meredith was refused admission because he was not qualified. Several hundred students

indulged in violent action against people of their own country.

Every single member of the Legislative Investigation Committee and the Chamber of Commerce made statements as to the affront assault to the state and federal troopers who marched up and opened fire on innocent children.

Numerous acts of violence against the Negro could be tolerated, even lauded. The present governor could be elected on his stand against the great power in Washington. According to Silver, "The state of Mississippi was convinced of the opposite of the truth . . . a great hoax was put over the people of Mississippi." Dr. Silver's conclusion was that Mississippi will, eventually be forced to the truth, that there is evidence now of the loosening of the structure of the closed society; that in ten years the public schools of Mississippi will be desegregated.

"The cumulative pressures of Little Rock, Meredith, Civil Rights workers, etc., have to convince many people in Mississippi they cannot win . . . although no compliance with laws has come from within."

Dr. Silver also spoke to the History of the South class and gave a lecture of William Faulkner whom he knew quite well. In his lecture on Faulkner, Dr. Silver told some more anecdotes which gave insight on Faulkner's character and personal life. He stressed most of all that Faulkner was a realist and an individual and that Faulkner has long ago taken a stand on integration.

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Hockey Team Shines In Pre-Season Games

If the results of the two varsity hockey team intra-squad games this weekend are any indication, Colorado College should be headed for one of the most exciting hockey seasons in years.

Coch Bob Johnson commented "I'm well satisfied. Our defense shows good improvement over last year. Both goalies, Mike Carter for the Black jerseys and Dick Engelstad for the Golds, made some terrific plays."

The Blacks defeated the Golds in both games, by scores of 10-5 and 5-1. The Black line under team captain Warren Fordyce scored six of the 15 goals in the two games. On the wings with Fordyce were Glen Blumer and Bob Magic with the line amassing 12 points total.

The surprise of the two games was the outstanding work of an all-sophomore line. Jim Amidon at center with John Genz and Bob Lindeberg, continually carried the puck into attacking territory. Genz racked up five goals, four in one game, while Amidon shot two goals unassisted. Lindeberg also made two goals, one in each game, with assists from Amidon. All three men are from Minnesota and in the two games amassed a total of 17 points.



—Photo by Dave Burnett

TIGER SOCCER TEAM PRACTICES for Saturday's game with undefeated DU. The winner will be the conference champion.

Jeff Sauer, rated one of the best skaters in the nation, was the only one who could keep the Gold jerseys in the scoring race. Sauer made five of the six goals scored for the Gold, one of them unassisted. With Steve Ebert and Dave Peterson at his side, the Tigers are sure of three good

lines to put into action for the season.

The varsity will play the annual series with the freshmen team Friday and Saturday (November 13-14) nights at the Broadmoor World Arena. Game time is 8:15 p. m. General admission is one dollar for any seat in the arena.



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LXX, No. 10 Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 20, 1964 Colorado College

Writer Kesey Challenges Students

By Dee Wilson

Ken Kesey, an American novelist, author of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Sometimes a Great Notion* spoke Tuesday morning at 11:00 and again that evening at 8:00 in Main Hall. Kesey, speaking with a refreshing bluntness, called for a total involvement and attention in whatever a person is doing at any time, a total concentration of interest on the now.

He argued that to live fully every person must trust himself as far as possible, allow others to trust themselves. Specifically, he wished an end to a conventional orientation toward life from every point of view, from judgment.

Out of this constant attention to the living moment and out of trust self comes grace: which he described as a person suddenly clicking in a given activity, and knowing that he has clicked. This grace, the kind of thing described in the novel *The Hustler*, the kind of thing experienced by everyone a few moments in their life is possible to be had all the time he argued.

Kesey called for a breaking, a constant shoving and crowding of ideas in art and likewise of social customs generally. Value, he said, arises from someone liking something and wanting it. It is not ordained by God or society. "What do people like?" is the most important question in the formation of action. We are told that we like such and such but do we in actuality? Our generation, said Kesey, does not like what it is told to like and

13 Professors Receive Grants

Thirteen professors received grants for projects ranging from the construction of a 19-note piano to the study of aesthetics in India.

Summer Research Grants of \$1,000 each were made to six professors. Seven received grants-in-aid to assist them with research projects already under way.

Summer Research Grants were made to Prof. Thomas O. Brandt, chairman of the department of German and Russian; Prof. Richard L. Taber of the chemistry department; Prof. Jane Cavel of the philosophy department; Prof. Robert M. Ormes of the English department; Prof. Rudolph Gomez of the political science department; and Prof. Alvin Boderman of the sociology department.

Receiving the grants-in-aid were Prof. Benjamin H. Banta of the sociology department; Prof. John D. Salzman of the chemistry department; Prof. J. Glenn Gray, chairman of the philosophy department; Prof. Richard G. Beideman of the sociology department; Prof. William Champion of the chemistry department; Prof. Frank H. Tucker of the history department; Prof. Carlton Gerner of the music department.

The grant to Professor Gerner was made possible by the Celia Amsel Memorial Fund, established by the Colorado Springs Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Dr. Paul Bernard, assistant professor of history, has been awarded a \$3,000 Ford Foundation grant to investigate Austrian neutrality. He will travel to Austria to make the study.

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Later he and a few students attempted to make their own music by beginning to make random sounds, then hitting on something and going on from there. The effect was, to say the least, interesting.

Kesey said he was not now writing a novel, and did not know when he would again. The novel he said, has been done and done. It no longer offers freedom of expression. Last summer he and friends traveled around the country in their own bus with film equipment and tape recorders. They now have 38 hours of color film which they are planning to make into a full length feature film. This will engage his attention for the next months.

College Theatre Workshop Presents "The Leader", "The Lottery" Sunday

Theatre Workshop is pleased to announce its second production of the year, which promises to be a most unusual endeavor as TW presents Theatre for the Coffee Hour: *The Leader* and *The Lottery*. These two plays are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 22 in Rastall Center Dining Room. The evening's atmosphere should be provocative and the entertainment well worth the hour the plays run.

In the first play, "The Leader", Eugene Ionesco, French playwright tears down the illusions created by Man. This short play symbolizes the meaningless words and actions of Man as he admires his Leader—his ridiculous idol. The cast of six includes Louise Allen as the Announcer; Nancy Bergstrom as the Girl Admirer; John Burdick as the Girl Admirer; Gail Fichter as the Girl Friend; Keith Cunningham as the Young Lover; and Mimi Johnson as the Leader. The play is directed by Linda Seger.

The second theatrical offering is "The Lottery" by Duffield. It is an adaptation of Shirley Jackson's short story about the senseless retention of tradition—a tradition of unknown origin, questionable value, and maniacal proportions. Thomas Mouch, Michael Von Helms, Monica Beck, Judy Adams, Christopher Gibbs, Wade Wright, Carolyn Nelson, Karel Brinasa, Alwyn Whitehead, Terry Reeves, and Carleton Chad comprise the cast.

No admission will be charged and the entire campus is cordially invited. Special coffee and doughnuts will be served at a minimal charge.

NOTICE

Due to the
THANKSGIVING
VACATION,
the TIGER will be published on Wednesday, November 25. All copy for next week's edition must be submitted by 6:00 p.m., Saturday, November 21, 1964.

Pre-Symposium C. P. Snow's Thesis Will Be Discussed

The two-culture thesis proposed by the British scientist-novelist, C. P. Snow, will be the topic of discussion of Professors Albert Seay, William Hochman and Richard Hilt, Friday, November 20th at 7:30 p. m. in the ASCC room of Rastall Center. Professor Douglas Fox will moderate the panel which will discuss the significance of Snow's analysis of a conceptual and language gap between those oriented to science and those oriented to humanistic study.

The panel is sponsored by the Symposium Preparations Committee as one of a series of events designed to acquaint students and faculty with the themes and concerns of the 1965 Symposium, "The New Science."

Eight CC Coeds Win Scholarships

Eight women attending Colorado College have been awarded scholarships by the Women's Educational Society.

The Women's Educational Society was founded in 1889 to assist women attending CC. Since its founding, the society has made available more than \$100,000 in scholarships to women students at Colorado College.

The sophomore receiving the scholarship is Kristin M. Williamson.

Freshmen recipients of the scholarships are: Kathryn Batey, Felicia Berger, Beth L. Harvat, Meredith A. Johansen, Barbara A. Loyd, Gail E. Michel, and Mildred M. Olson.

Dr. Gilbert Will Again Conduct CC Summer Study Program in England

Within the next few weeks the parents of present Colorado College freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will receive an announcement of the College's second annual summer study program at the University of Sheffield. This year's study, as last year's, will be in the field of British political and socio-economic institutions. The program is designed to provide an opportunity for independent study by mature students under conditions similar to those encountered by the academic scholar. Although the program is generally in the field of British history, it is by no means intended for majors in history only; serious students in any field may be considered.

The academic content of this year's course will be the same as last year's. Students will be asked to prepare one or more research papers on a subject chosen by them appropriate to resources of the Sheffield area. They will be expected to demonstrate some discrimination in the choice of sources, and a certain finesse in the handling and presentation of scholarly material. Students will live at the University of Sheffield in approximately the situation of full time residents—with access to all university facilities.

Students who complete the course with an acceptable grade will receive six hours of Colorado College credit. Applications can be accepted only from students who will have completed their freshman year of college by next June.

At present, plans are to depart by air from New York on Monday, June 28, accompanied by Professor Bentley B. Gilbert, who will supervise this year's program. The students will spend the next four days sightseeing in London and proceed to Sheffield on Friday, July 2. Communications with London are such that it can be reached from Sheffield in about 3½ hours, and students' weekends will be free for touring. The group will leave Sheffield on August 13 and fly to Dublin, Ireland, where it will remain until August 17.

Applications for the program will be accepted by Professor Gilbert until January 31, 1965. Students who qualify will be required to deposit \$200 of the total \$1,050 which will be refundable in case of withdrawal until the closing of applications. Students who consider applying may discuss the program with Professor Gilbert or with any of last year's participants in the program.

Debate Squad to Compete in Kansas Tourney

Six members of the Colorado College debate team will participate in the ninth annual "Shocker" Forensics Tournament Friday and Saturday, November 20-21 at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kans.

The Colorado College team will be competing with colleges and universities from throughout the Southwest.

David Helms and Bob Knight

Harvard Offers Scholarships to Law Students

The Harvard Law School National Scholarships are offered to maintain and extend the national usefulness of the School by reaching students of outstanding quality whose homes are far from New England. The awards for 1966-67 will be made during May, 1966.

These awards are given in recognition of successful applicants' qualifications, character, and apparent promise. National Scholarships may take the form of tuition grants with supplemental loan assistance as needed, or as half grant half loan awards with the total stipend determined in the light of the recipient's financial need. Only students who can demonstrate need are eligible for National Scholarships.

All students who can satisfy the admission requirements of the school and who seek registration in the entering class are eligible to apply for National Scholarships. Harvard Law School endeavors to provide assistance for all students with need who qualify for admission. Applicants who do not receive National Scholarships will be automatically considered for financial aid from other available funds.

Original awards of National Scholarships cover the first academic year of law study. For their second and third years, National Scholars will receive financial assistance as needed under the school's comprehensive Financial Aid Program.

For further information write to Director of Admissions, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Those at CC should also contact Prof. J. Douglas Mertz.

will be entered in senior division cross examination debate.

Competing in senior division regular debate will be Judith Sundquist and Barbara Keener on one team; Ann Barkley and Janice Wright on the other.

Misses Keener and Wright also will be entered in the extemporaneous speaking event.

Prof. John H. Hotson of the economics department will accompany the team as faculty adviser.

Final Exam Schedule

December 11—Friday	T Th 2:15 MWF 2:15	9-11 2-4
December 12—Saturday	T Th S 10 M W F 12	9-11 2-4
December 14—Monday	History 101 (all sections) Economics 201 (all sections)	9-11 2-4
December 15—Tuesday	T Th S 9 MWF 11	9-11 2-4
December 16—Wednesday	English 107 (all sections) MWF 10	9-11 2-4
December 17—Thursday	T Th S 8	9-11
December 18—Friday	Languages 101 (all sections) MWF 8	9-11 2-4
December 19—Saturday	MWF 1:15 T Th 1:15	9-11 2-4



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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Paul Carson's editorial in the last issue of the **TIGER** shows how a man in public office may move from ignorance to arrogance, during the course of one, short semester. If a petition calling for a referendum (in this case to finance the Bitch) is presented to the Executive Council, it is not up to the president to pass on its value. Article VI, Section 2, of the ASCC Constitution supposedly guarantees the student body the right to referendum, and we would frankly like to know if the rights guaranteed in the Constitution are going to be upheld? Does the student body president have the right to label a petition irrational or irresponsible and not offer it up for

public vote? Can he decide when and in which case the Constitution should be upheld? Does he presume to decide arbitrarily what petitions should be voted on and which should not? And who are these higher powers, or authorities, with whom President Carson communes? Right now, we are mainly interested in our bitch rather than the Bitch—namely, that constitutional rights have been given us so that we may govern ourselves, and if these rights are going to be ignored or circumvented any time home discomforting issue arises for the men in office . . . then we say, let's forget the whole semblance of student government and get back to our studies! President Carson does undoubtedly have a point, but (as our hero Pogo says), "If he combs his hair differently, perhaps it won't show."

—The Freshmen Five

Many people have made statements to the effect that they feel senior women should have more extended privileges. Some feel they shouldn't have to have hours at all; others have said senior girls should be able to live off-campus.

I feel that if senior women of

age 21 could live off-campus, they could be unrestricted, as hours. But since they can't, should be part of dorm life, as part of the CC campus, they should have regulations similar to those of the other women.

The hours for senior girls set up in such a way as to be actively unrestrictive to the students while at the same time they satisfy parents' concerns about safety and well-being of their daughters. It is reasonable that any parent putting a daughter through school would want to ensure her health and safety, even if she is 21. This system also protects the reputation of the college. Many prospective students might not come to CC if the present system were abandoned.

Perhaps if senior women had parental permission to live off campus, they could decide their own hours. Since this is not the policy of the school, I recommend that the people who can't tolerate the present system should transfer to a more liberal school. In the words of another publication—"Don't bitch; transfer!"

—Stephanie Frost

(continued on page eight)

Sunday Morning Worship Service

November 22, 1964
11:00 a. m.

Preacher: Prof. Joseph Pickle.
Sermon title: "Death Be Not Proud."

Death stands at the boundary of every life, giving to each a closing point and release from the fullness and the emptiness of life. Christians have found in Christ release from that fear of death which debilitates and destroys life.

Yet, the annihilation of one still in the summer of his days, at the height of his creative powers—the assassination of youth—forbids us the luxury of ignoring the tragedy and the power of death. How can the gift of life be so cruelly and arbitrarily withdrawn? Do the demented moments and acts of history shatter meaning in life as they do lives? Can we even distinguish meaning from life in process? How can love transcend death?

EDITORIAL—

As the unscrupulous editor referred to in last Wednesday's **Weakly Bitch** (No. 8, Vol. 62), I would like to clear up some pretensions presented in the Opinion column by Thomas Azuinas Wolf and Gary Adonis Knight (the misspelling is theirs, not mine).

It was stated that the article appeared in the **Bitch** because the editor of the **Tiger** would not print it. Mr. Knight submitted the same article for last week's **Tiger** as an Opinion column. The **Tiger** already had one opinion article for that issue—Paul Carson's *From the Chair*—and space would not permit the use of a second article. Furthermore, Mr. Knight's representation of the issues involved were not consistent with the facts and it was not felt that the article was consistent with the purpose and policy of the **Tiger** as set forth in the Sept. 18, 1964 issue. However, Mr. Knight was offered the opportunity to have his article printed as a letter to the editor and, as such, it probably would have appeared in last week's **Tiger**. Mr. Knight refused, stating that he would have it printed elsewhere. A second offer to Mr. Knight was also refused.

It was also insinuated that the deletion of passages from an Opinion column two weeks ago resulted in a misrepresentation of the column's point of view. The column in question, Thomas Gomborg's, was printed word for word, period for period as it was submitted to the **Tiger**. A second article by Mr. Gomborg was omitted by the printers and an apology for this mistake appeared in the following issue. The point which Mr. Knight is fully aware of and which he is willing to misrepresent for the sake of "principle" is that Mr. Gomborg submitted two articles and the one which appeared in the **Tiger** was printed verbatim. The case of Mr. Gomborg's article was brought before Publications Board more than a week ago. Mr. Knight was present at this meeting when the above explanation was presented and no discrepancies were found.

The Opinion column in Wednesday's **Bitch**, as a defense against distortion, misrepresentation and "yellow journalism" is a viewpoint hard to accept when the facts are presented in their entirety. Westbrook Pegler was a far cry from a knight in shining armor and it is unfortunate that some knights choose to enclose themselves in Westbrook Pegler's armor.

Fredrikson

CONGRATULATIONS

As a member of the Colorado College staff I would like to express my appreciation of the fine and wonderfully warm Variety show produced by the students last weekend. The spontaneity, fine musical numbers, wealth of talent and obvious enjoyment of everyone who participated are a credit to the youth of today—success could not help but wrap its cloak around them.

—P.G.

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4. BRING AN OPEN MIND BUT A FULL STOMACH. SORRY, NO CONCESSIONS, JUST A STEADY DIET OF GOOD FILMS.
5. PLEASE BE TIMELY, AS COMPLETE SHOWS BEGIN ALWAYS AT 7:00 AND 9:15 P.M. YOU CAN SET YOUR WATCH BY IT.
6. DURING THE PERFORMANCE PLEASE REMOVE YOUR HAT, AND DO NOT STAND. YOU MIGHT BE IN THE WAY.
7. LAUGH LOUDLY AND SPONTANEOUSLY. THE AUTHOR MAY BE IN THE AUDIENCE.
8. AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE PROGRAM, LEAVE BY THE FRONT EXIT, OR ELSE YOU MAY BE TRANSPORTED BY A FRESH HERD OF FLICK-WATCHERS.
9. TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THE FLICK. THEY MAY NOT BELIEVE YOU AND WILL WANT TO COME AND SEE FOR THEMSELVES.
10. MAKE FLICK-WATCHING A HABIT. A LITTLE THEATRE ENJOYS BEING TELL.

THE FLICK OPENS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH, WITH THE AMERICAN PREMIERE OF **AMERICA THE STRANGE**.

the
FLICK

ASCC Notes

- 1) Weakly Bitch constitution discussed.
- 2) Association of Student Governments constitution approved.
- 3) College bus to transport students to Minneapolis hockey game given Executive Council moral support.

A motion was passed that the petition for referendum received from the Weakly Bitch was considered invalid because it was not in accordance with the ASCC constitution. It was made clear that a referendum is to over-ride an Executive Council decision, and in this case there had never been any decision about the Weakly Bitch made by the Council.

During the week the Constitution Committee was presented with a statement of purpose of the Weakly Bitch organization. This statement of purpose was considered acceptable as a constitution, but the lack of a faculty advisor violated policy of the Dean's office for campus organizations. Appropriation of funds can be considered only after a complete constitution is submitted.

The interim constitution of the National Association of Student Governments was approved by the Executive Council. This means that our delegates to conventions will be entitled to a vote in the organization's affairs. Funds were approved for sending four representatives to their convention, provided those attending supply \$10.00 of the delegates' fee and their room and board.

The Council considered a proposal that it allocate funds to supplement the hiring of a bus by 36 students who would like to attend the CC hockey game in Minneapolis over Thanksgiving vacation. It was requested that the Council provide 40% of the transportation costs for this trip. After much discussion the Council gave its moral, but not its financial support to this project.

It was announced that the Sen-

ior Class has sent letters to students' homes advertising survival kits that can be purchased during exam time.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathy Grant, ASCC
Secretary

Poetry, Jazz Featured in "Creative Experience" Tuesday

Tuesday night in the WES Room Dave Friend, B. J. Young, Doug Hearn, Chris Gibbs and Jim Rase presented what was previously billed as a "creative experience" in jazz interpretation of poetry through jazz. Although it seemed at times that some of the "creation" had been pre-planned and was not altogether spontaneous as was advertised, the session was a thoroughly enjoyable and at times exciting hour spent.

Chris Gibbs, appearing courtesy of Theatre Workshop, began recitation at the beginning of the session and was soon accompanied by B. J. Young on piano, Doug Hearn and Dave Friend. The flavor of the accompaniment changed with the feeling of the poetry and each of the participants, as a rule, complemented each other's ideas with innovations of their own. The poetry reading by Gibbs was humorous and risqué at times and the addition of the changing tide of sound in the background carried spark of the reader's interpretation farther and farther.

Jim Rase, reading some of his own works of poetry and Dave Friend on piano provided a dramatic change of mood through their interpretations. Backed at times by the bass and Doug Hearn's drums, these readings indicated a very close kinship of interpretation among the participating artists and the general effect of the interlude was extremely good.

The artists Tuesday night were presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee of Rastall Board in conjunction with the Theatre Workshop of Colorado College.

Held at CC

Regional Educators Will Attend Foreign Student Conference

Scores of educators from colleges and universities in the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains will attend a two-day conference on "Interpreting the Mountain and Plains Region to Foreign Students and Visitors" Friday and Saturday, November 20-21 at Colorado College.

Prof. Carlton Gerner of the Colorado College music department will serve as conference coordinator. Assisting him will be Donald Oden, director of Colorado College's Rastall Center, and members of the College Foreign Student Committee. Conference chairman is Edward Fisher, Colorado School of Mines.

Among those participating in the conference will be Dr. James Duncan of the US State Department; Charles Rane, field service chairman of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA); Hugh Honkins, president elect of the NAFSA; Miss Irene Prescott of the University of California; Dr. Jack Kerridge of the University of Chicago; and John Reichard of the Philadelphia Council for International Visitors.

The conference is sponsored by the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, the Institute of International Education and the National Council for Community Services to International Visitors.

Mrs. William A. Price, chairman of activities at the University of Denver's Center for Students From Abroad and chairman of Region II of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, said more than 200 representatives from eight states are expected to attend the Colorado Springs conference. States in Region II are Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho and Montana.

Notice!

Mozart's "Così Fan Tutti" will be presented by the Denver Symphony Orchestra and the Denver Lyric Theater. This will be on November 24 at the city auditorium.

Notice!

Mr. Ormes will conduct a course during the second semester in Advanced Writing, listed as English 230, to carry four hours credit. Students will do a variety of prescribed exercises, usually based on literary models, as regular assignments, and will in addition carry out a long range project of their own choosing. Those who wish to enroll must submit to Mr. Ormes a suitable manuscript as a basis for their acceptance. Since the class will be limited in number, this should be done early enough to permit processing in the early part of the pre-registration period.

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Art Theatre to Open This Month

Colorado Springs' first intimate art theatre will open later this month with a policy of highly selective programming.

The FLICK to be located four blocks south of the College at Tejon and Willamette, will be a theatre of unconventional design and ideas. It will satisfy the demand that now exists for exceptional award-winning motion pictures, both foreign and domestic on a continuing basis. Appealing to a selective audience, the FLICK will seat only 120.

The FLICK has planned a most varied selection of features and shorts from the world cinema. In the next few months such films as *BANDITS OF ORGOSOLO*, *MY LIFE TO LIVE*, *MAFIOSE*, *THE TRIAL*, *POINT OF ORDER*, *THE SUITOR*, *JULES AND JIM* and *THE BALCONY* will be brought to the Springs under the auspices of the FLICK.

The FLICK will open on Sunday evening, November 29th with the American Premiere of the unusual and brilliant new French film *AMERICA THE STRANGE*.

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Sir:

Of late I've been hearing a lot of clamor about responsible student government. Some of our responsible student leaders have become so responsible that responsibility fairly oozes from their ears. And with all that pent-up responsibility just straining for expression, something was bound to burst. Well, the Bitch did it again.

Now I agree that mental constipation is a bad thing and all that, but let's just wait a minute before we start saving the souls of fellow students by letting go. It's gotten so that the ASCC has forgotten how to legislate; the members don't even talk to each other any more; they're all too busy trying to figure out how to be responsible. But over this nonsense? Really!

And while we're on the subject, what about our feminine friends? The AWS is a gallery of responsibility. We should be proud of such leaders. They can set up house right here at school and not even notice the difference, except for a few of those screaming kids who can't get used to mother hen because they don't fit under the wing any more. It's not that I don't think mother hens have a function. I do. But I also think they have a place. Shall we vote girls? No, let's just talk about it. Cluck. Cluck.

Then we have IFC. They say that if you can't be responsible (having already agreed on that) then make a rule which says "Whenever you act irresponsibly, that's responsible". The most responsible thing they can do is protect their freedom to be irresponsible. Well boys, I have to admit that this is pretty clever when you think about it. But com'on now, you can't pull the sheets over everybody's head.

It's just that we're taking responsibility so seriously that the taking gets in the way of the being. It's not that big, tough, bad, or good a deal. It's just something you've got to have in order to get along anywhere (except, maybe an orphanage or the state pen).

The administration doesn't help in this area at all. They just sort of sit around and agree that responsibility is a nice thing to have, but don't care whether we've got it, or not, nor how we use it or not, because they've got the rulebook, and no one's allowed to peek. They take care of our responsibility. Perhaps it justifies the absurdities we make of it. Perhaps we should just forget about it all and act as we must in order to get along. If, that turns out to be responsibly . . . Eureka!

Yours, with a straight pin,
Simeon Stylites

Neil Remembers Colorado College

Your article in the October issue brings back memories of my friends at Colorado College. Please tell them I am well and that I miss seeing them every now and then at Rastall Center. If I had known that the football team was having such a tough season, I would have come right out. Hope it is not too late now. Where I am, there seems to be a predominantly yellow blue atmosphere and a rather optimistic outlook for the season.

This summer was a very exciting one for me. I saw the Atlantic Ocean for the first time. The waves scared me at first and, you know, the water is salty. I found that out the hard way. I got not for drinking. I am enclosing a picture of me taking my daily walk on the South Shore of Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. What a life!

New Britain is a nice place to live, as I have a pal, a yellow Labrador called Popcorn, with whom I go for long walks in the snow every day.

Tell everyone that travel has broadened me considerably and am looking forward to seeing them next semester when I will give my enthusiastic support to the hockey and ski teams.

Sincerely,

Neil (▲▲▲)
my paw prints

Lanner to Represent CC at NASM Meet

Max Lanner, chairman of the music department, will represent Colorado College at the 40th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music to be held in St. Louis on Nov. 27-28. This association is the accrediting agency for all college music degrees and has a membership of about 300 music schools.

Colorado College became an accredited member in 1942.

Notice!

A general policy is being initiated on the presentation of all petitions to the student government. Petitions should be given to the proper authority by Friday of the week preceding their presentation to the Executive Council. This will allow time for proper channels of all petitions.

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Shearn to Speak on "The New Brain"

Professor Donald Shearn of the Psychology Department will speak on "The New Brain," Tuesday, November 24th, 11:00 a.m. in the Olin Hall Lounge. Dr. Shearn will introduce some of the new insights arising from recent psychological and physiological studies which have transformed the scientific understanding of the brain and its processes. This informal lecture is intended to introduce to non-specialists some of the background for the discussions to be carried on in the 1965 Symposium, "The New Science."

Two New Workcamps Organized for Dec.

Two additional Friends Service Committee workcamps have been organized for December 4-6. One of them will be held at the state mental hospital in Pueblo. The other, limited to alumni of other workcamps, is the first to be held at the center for intensive psychiatric care, Fort Logan, just south of Denver.

A few places are still open for the workcamp at Pueblo, Thanksgiving weekend.

All interested students should contact Paul Kutsche, Palmer 33, extension 371.



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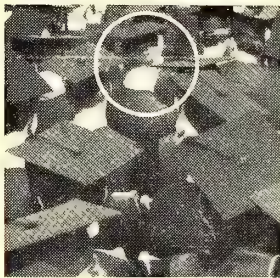
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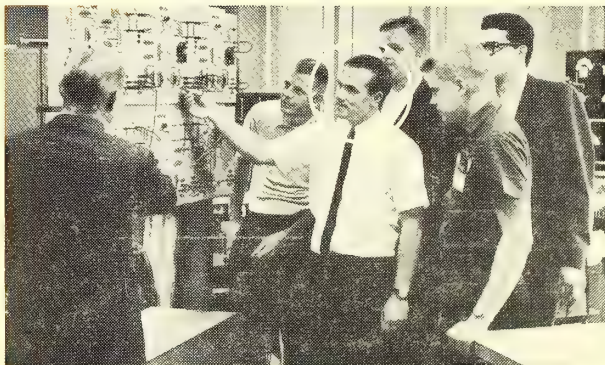
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Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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Trissel Speaks on Symbolism in Medieval Art

Prof. James Trissel of the CC art department, presented a lecture on Medieval Christian symbolism last Thursday, Nov. 12, in Olin Hall.

Mr. Trissel outlined the three major types of symbolism, which were: literary, narrative, and architectural. Literary uses a figure or sign, which takes the place of a word. The sign of the fish was given as an example. The Latin word for fish, *ichthys*, when transliterated into the Greek alphabet, contains the initials of the Greek words, "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Savior." This type of symbolism is meaningless without foreknowledge of indoctrination, and while a means of informing the illiterate, requires that the literate not be ignorant.

Narrative symbolism is less complicated and consists primarily of illustrations from the Bible. It began in the Romanesque period, and Prof. Trissel used illustrations taken from the Church of St. Lazarus, at Autun, Burgundy, which was built between 1090 and 1130. This church contains illustrations relating the entire life of Christ and the Last Judgment. The tone of the sculptor, which is almost the only type of work presented, is elemental, and moralistic in tone and execution.

In architectural symbolism, all forms of symbolism become combined in the Gothic cathedral. Using the cathedral at Chartres as an example, Mr. Trissel pointed out all of the Medieval concepts of nature, education, morality, and transcendental history. The improvement of building technique enabled the walls to be opened up for stained-glass windows, thus establishing a greater usage of pictorial symbols.

Although commenting on the error of trying to interpret all of the work as symbolism, Prof. Trissel closed his lecture by stating that with its combination of literary, narrative and architectural symbolism, the Gothic church becomes a symbol of one world which is, in turn, the symbol of another: the World of God.—M. L. Fritter

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SOCIAL NEWS

Sigma Chi

With the soccer and football seasons completed, post-humous congratulations go to Sandy Heitner for his fine play on the soccer team and to Don Smith, Denny Pendleton, and Roger Williams of this year's football team.

The Sigs also wish to send congrats to several Brothers who were active in making the Mines game half-time entertainment a success: Fighting Bob James, who has been noticed favoring his right hand lately, Shifty Sherm Malkerson, noted for his blinding speed (?), Mudeat Grant, who is now accepting donations for a new jacket, and of course the Krusher, who is slated to receive the Purple Plank for being wounded in combat.

Alpha Phi

Last Saturday our Winter Formal was held at the Alamo Hotel. We would like to thank the weather for providing snow for this occasion. Monday night Deb Hooper passed a candle announcing her engagement to Herbert Johnson of California. Also on Monday night the Kappas were our guests when Dr. Sondermann came over to give an interesting and informal talk on the 1965 Symposium.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Thetas acted as hostesses to Mrs. Heister, a Beta Omega alumna and District President, for the past Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Also, on Monday night, Marsha McGinnis was announced as Theta of the Month. Our famed bowling team of this year will consist of Merle Miller, Louise Glass, Marian Hunker, Connie Clay, and Jane Sealey—they hope to achieve something near our Broom Ball Championship of last year. Next Monday night, we will hold our annual Thanksgiving dinner for the orphans with our brother fraternity, the Phi Gams. Later in the evening, Dr. Sondermann will talk to us on this year's Symposium topic, The New Science.

Kappa Sigma

Congratulations to our new pledge, Jim Mayer, who, with Bill Olsen, was formally pledged this past Monday night at our chapter meeting. We would also like to congratulate Carl Clay and John Dunn for securing two coveted Miner's hats last Saturday, along with Steve Dooley who single handedly cleaned out a hobbling elderly widow, only lately to discover that her miner's hat was the prized possession of her deceased husband.

The brothers have also begun intramural hockey practice, with the "A" team boosted by several returning lettermen; the "B" team severely hurt by the loss of its crack co-captains Gordon McNutt and Steve Ailes of last year's fame.

Finally, the whole house would like to join in extending our congratulations to Mom Wade on her birthday this past Wednesday.

Beta Theta Pi

The Beta's new officers for the following year are: Bill Hodges, President, Steve Livingston, Vice President, Hugh Dick, Secretary, Pete Goodbody, Treasurer, Dave Hayes, JPC, Representative, Dave Tarbox, Social Chairman, and Greg Wingate, Rush Chairman. Late congratulations to Kappa, Carol Woodruff and Brother Robbie Robinson, the new campus newswriter. Presents will still be graciously accepted at 1001 N. Nevada Avenue.

We welcome our new international pledge, Bertil "Bert" Smidfelt from Sweden into our fold. You'll see more of Bert the Brutal on the ice with the rest of the Beta pucksters when hockey season begins.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi is happy to announce the final "OK" on a new house. Projected for the next five years, the avant-garde house is now underway. This information

arrived Thursday, during a salad party. The next Saturday morning, the pledges attended a surprise breakfast. Last Saturday, the Gamma Phis and DGs made it through the snow to the Dublin House for their Winter Formal.

Delta Gamma

The DGs would like to thank the Fijis for the enjoyable time at the desert last Monday night. The week was filled with activities for the DGs—the alums treated the Juniors to dessert on Tuesday; tomorrow the DGs and Sigma Chi will have a party at the Honey Bucket; and Sunday, the "gray-blades" of the DG house will have a skating party for the faculty and their families.

The DGs would like to welcome Marjorie Hansen, one of our field secretaries, who will be with us a week.

Phi Delt

The week's activities have been rather uneventful for the Phis. However, everyone is looking forward with great anticipation as to what Friday night has in store for them. The Valley Hi Country Club will be the scene of the annual Phi Delt winter formal and is playing host to a number of pre-dance festivities. Plans call for a campaign party beginning at 6:30, followed by dinner and dancing to the inviting sounds of the "Knight Sounds." The Phis

were extremely happy at the the variety show turned out to be already making plans for another "Judgment Day."

Tau Kappa Kappa

CC's Tau Kappa Kappa chapter, No. 007 has been reactivated in the past week and is initiating a new pledge class thirty strong. A good time was had by all as the pledges joined the actives in a retreat at Perkins Pit. Good sports prevailed as graham crackers crumbled and milk flowed. We also planned an outing with the DGs next week at the Cliff House which has recently had its liquor license revoked. We wish to announce the lavoliering of soccer star and foreign student Louis Jaramillo. Best of luck to the waxy-fingered candle-passer. A reminder from the "guys" to Louis: After many a summer dies the swan.

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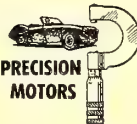
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MEN'S FASHIONS

Gross Explains African Summer Program for Students

James Gross of Operation Crossroads Africa visited Colorado College Monday to explain their program for the summer of 1965 when Operation Crossroads Africa will conduct its seventh student study-work project. The project will operate in 20 countries in East, West, North and Central Africa in a study, travel, living and work experience.

Each unit will be joined by an African co-leader and a group of African students with ample opportunities for meetings and seminars with political and governmental leaders, educators, businessmen, European and African officials, labor leaders, and village chiefs. The major share of the

time will be spent living, studying and working in rural areas, thus making possible an extended opportunity to study and gain insight into the culture, religion and family structure of the people.

The quota for the Operation Crossroads Africa program is set for 260 participants and 20 leaders and high priority is placed upon those applicants fluent in French. As plans now stand, the group will leave for Africa on June 22nd, returning to New York on August 29th. Two weeks are allotted at the end of the program for extensive travel in Africa.

The total cost per person is approximately \$1,700. However, the

round trip charter transportation by air from New York to East and West Africa, is provided by Operation Crossroads Africa. Passport fees, medical examination, and items of a personal nature are the responsibility of the participant as are the planning and operational costs which are included in the per person fee of \$1,000.

It is hoped by Mr. Gross that a number of students from Colorado College will participate in this summer's program. All requests for applications and additional details should be directed to: James Gross, Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, New York.

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The newest of the language houses, officially named the Max Kade House, is located at 1129 Wood Ave., next to Mullet House. Through a donation of \$15,000 from Max Kade, the German department has purchased a library of books and records, as well as the beautiful dark oak furniture.

The girls have a chance to get together and practice their German weekday afternoons from 3:30-4:30. Coffee, tea and cookies are served at this "Kaffee Stunde," in which everyone who would like to try out her German is invited. You're sure to find something to talk about. See you at the German House—Aufwiederschen!

French House Offers Parties, Learning

There are 26 of us. Upstairs, only French is spoken, the idea being that if French is all you hear near home, you'll learn to speak and think in French. The rule is strictly enforced; an honor pledge to that effect was signed by each of us.

Activities? Mais Oui! Thursday afternoon teas—anyone wanting to relax, have a free cup of coffee, and speak or listen to a little French is welcome. At one of them Germaine Bree spoke of study abroad. An afternoon picnic at Boyce's—red wine, assorted cheeses and French bread. A Halloween party—skits, poems, and monologues—Delivered in French. The week before finals we'll have a reunion, which is a midnight supper held after mass on Christmas and New Year's Eves in France.

A big addition to Maison Fran-

cise this year is Mlle Mezonace, a petite native of Bretagne you may have seen around campus in sneakers, jeans, and T-shirt. She, and four seniors who studied in France last year (Leslie Beede, Norma Parker, Judy Hooker, and Judy Reid) improve the quality of French spoken in the house, and introduce a first-hand knowledge of French culture.

What are the reactions to life in la Maison Francaise? Because of its size, it comes closer to feeling more like a home than most dorms. Like a club it introduces you to a new group of acquaintances, and gives you the chance to make some friends you might not otherwise have had. And there's the French language. But, like anything else, what you get out of life in la Maison Francaise, is equivalent to what you're willing to put into it.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To Mr. Tournes.

Two or three weeks ago on a Friday I was pleasantly treated to a choice of either Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday leftovers.

Since then, lunches have been so bad I doubt if even wharf rats would eat them. With the money allotted to the food department of CC I'm sure a better tasting assortment of food can be provided to the student body.

Tired of seeing Monday's lunch on Friday,
Pete Krouwer

Of any talents that I might possess, literary ability is not among them; Halsband, the campus mouthpiece, is busy tending to the Back Row, after the Miner's massacre, so I feel obligated to write this article.

The food is usually eatable Monday through Wednesday and then comes Thursday. A quick glance at Thursday's sloop shelf and one can easily give you the previous week's menu, verbatim. If one does make it through Thursday's lunch, they only have Friday to do combat. Friday's meals are a basis for religious wars.

This week things were worse, Monday's meal had to be a Chinese reject, Tuesday we received what was not tossed up or out on Monday. If Rajah's digestive tract has trouble, think what yours and mine would go through.

The best way to sum up the situation is to pass on to you a true life experience: One afternoon a

Sigma Chi friend of mine weaved his way through the line, received his kennel ration and managed to stagger to a table. To say he was piked would be an understatement. Shortly after his sitting down next to me, Terrible T made a bee-line for the table, after a quick glance at Quezlet's tray, who had not been sick, Mr. T let out with a gasp and in a near shriek, he exclaimed "My God, he's thrown up!"

— Mac

Paul Carson's opinion column in last week's TIGER indicates that Mr. Carson holds a distorted view of the Burkin concept of democracy. I do not believe that we elect ASCC representatives in order that they may exert dictatorial powers over the student body and its activities. In my view, representatives should be responsible to those who elected them.

The fact that 25 students from each class find it necessary to submit petitions requesting a referendum in order to formally make their representatives aware of the desires of the petitioners can only be indicative of a lack of sensitivity of the members of ASCC to the desire of the student body. If it is necessary to "side-step" representative student government" because the student government has shown not to be truly representative, student government should be circumnavigated.

It is obvious that the student body feels that the Weakly Bitch fulfills a necessary function on

the CC campus. In order formally to ascertain this, the question of ASCC support for the Bitch should be put into a referendum. If the ASCC Constitution prevents this, then it should be amended so that the ASCC will become a representative body in function as well as in name.

— Clark Corbridge

Youth is, by its very nature, extreme. In all that it feels and all that it does, it tends toward one or two poles of an issue. But this tendency toward extremes is important as a counterbalance for the conservatism of later years and as a dynamic force of growth.

In the process of growing, the individual undergoes a series of experiences, the sum total of which to a very large degree, determines his character. Each time he meets a new situation, he decides one way or another and that decision then sets a pattern for reaction to similar situations in the future. Sometimes he makes the wrong decision and is hurt by it, but this too is very necessary to his development as a responsible, perceptive individual. Being hurt makes the person painfully aware of the intricacies and implications of a situation which he did not fully comprehend previously. Because of this, he learns to temper his actions and emotions which is what

is described by that nebulous word "maturity."

The administration realizes that students, when allowed a free choice, will sometimes make the wrong choice and cause embarrassment and headache for them. It is unfortunate that they should hope to keep their hands clean by relieving the student of many of

the difficult yet vital decisions which he might otherwise have to face. Such a philosophy fails an essential obligation to the student body, that of taking the risk that the individual might fail in order that the group as a whole might succeed.

Mike Dexheimer

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DU Hands Soccer Team Only Defeat

CC's soccer eleven met defeat for the first time this season as they succumbed to DU, 7-0. The contest, played in 20-degree weather, took on the appearance of a slow-motion comedy. With less than a minute gone in the first period, DU's high scoring inside from Libya, Abdul Gadamsi, converted a centering pass to mark the first tally of the afternoon. CC proved unable to initiate an offense drive and committed defensive errors that resulted in a 5-0 half-time score. In the second half the Pioneers added two more goals as CC again failed to score.

Despite the loss, the Tigers achieved the best record ever in the brief history of soccer at Colorado College, a record that assures the team of second place in the eight team Southern Rocky Mountain Soccer Association.

The Colorado College soccer team has been invited to participate in the NCAA play-offs for the first time in Tiger history, but since this would imply playing without any freshmen participants who have been an integral part of the team, Coach Bill Bodington and Captain Tony Bryan have declined.

Notice!

Don't forget the AWS dance—Saturday, November 21, from 10 to 1:30 a. m. at the Alamo Hotel. Tickets are \$1.00 if bought from any AWS officer or purchased from Rastall and will be \$1.50 at the door. The band will be The Ratons, so boys ask your girl if she has been too "shy" to ask you, and come enjoy the music after the hockey game.

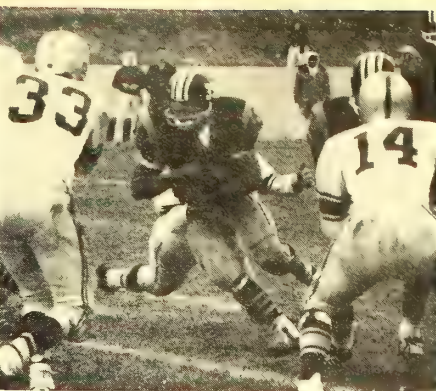


Photo by Dave Barnett

Jones carries ball as Franke watches.

Little Swede's WHITE WASH

Many of the football players felt that they were safer on the football field, where they could only be blocked and tackled, last Saturday at the Mines game. The sidelines activity was highlighted by plaster swinging, all-time tackle Stan "Otis" Lathrop (who has been unable to play this year because some young lovely got rude with him and he found it necessary to take punitive action against this pig in such a way as to smash his wrist.

If you would like to check

Stan's action, and incidentally see some of the football as an extra, just drop by the locker room and ask Judson Alexander to turn on his flicks. Judson claims he has been swabbing the decks of Cossitt Hall for decades but has yet to see a Mines half-time like this one.

It has been reported that one football player nearly quit the game when he observed a white Pontiac roaring down Washburn Field skidding back and forth with two Miners on the trunk. As the car approached the south end of the field, a collision seemed unavoidable, the riders catapulted through the air (one of them almost having his brains splattered against the front of an opposition bus) and the football player vomited on the field from the shock of the near tragedy.

But the person who probably paid the highest price to be a Tiger fan on this gray Saturday was Steve Kopesky. After cocking four members of the Miners' band, stunning three others, and sending six more away in tears, Steve happened to stroke his face tenderly only to find his nose over on his cheek. However, it has been reported from a reliable source that Steve has been awaiting just such an event because this fixture that he once thought permanent has often prevented him from seeing the puck while playing hockey.

The "Whitewash" would like to extend to Steve its whole-hearted support in his adventure as a member of the "new look" as he joins Roger Williams who has a plumber's elbow joint in his nose, Mike Carter who has pieces of the porcelain sink at Kachina in his, and Coach Frank Flood who has bits of Floyd Patterson's and Hurricane Jackson's knuckles in his nose from his days in the Golden Gloves.

At the same time, we also wish Steve the best of luck with the college insurance program which, like the food service, is always hard to take for what it costs.

Hub Will Serve Midnight Breakfast

Due to the many requests to have a midnight breakfast in the HUB, the Food Service Department, with the outstanding assistance of the man in the white coat, will be serving breakfast on Friday and Saturday nights from 11:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m.

The regular menu will be available. The 99c Special of the House will be Ham and Eggs with all the trimmings. This will be a meal you can't afford to miss.

Gridders Defeat Orediggers For Only Victory of Season

The Colorado College Tiger football team notched its first victory in nine games last Saturday, November 14. Defeated since playing Doane one year and one week ago, the Tigers managed to grind out a 13-7 victory over the Colorado School of Mines. The Tiger victory over the Miners was the first in five years. CC took charge of the game immediately and went on a march to the Miner's 30 yard line where they bogged down and had to turn the ball over to their opponents. Three plays later the Golden team fumbled in their own end of the field at the 33, where Ray Jones with the help of a penalty against Mines carried in for six points.

It was shortly after this when CC had quickly gotten the ball back, that Mike Denson, the starting Tiger quarterback was expelled from the game for allegedly kicking an opponent.

With Denson's removal, the Tigers proved unable to move the ball consistently and for a while it looked as if CC was once again to go down the losers' trail. The defense was called upon to play great amounts of time in the game and the usual apprehension of making a fatal mistake with only a six point lead was not long to be denied. Gary Gantner passed to Dan Robbins for six points and went ahead on the conversion by Stuart Bennett shortly after the second half began.

The Tigers, unlike past efforts, came right back however, on the inspired running of Ray Jones, capped by a 21 yarder around left end. Roger Williams also broke a precedent by kicking the first successful extra point in quite some time.

The home team completely dominated Ray Werner's statistical analysis of the game. CC piled up 279 yards of total offense to the Miner's 106 with Ray Jones causing in on 102 yards personally. The game which had been marred by frequent rioting, brawls, dog fights, and alcoholic utopianism

Sellers Movie Free For Students on Thanksgiving Day

The Student Activities Center along with Rastall Center Board will present a number of movies on Thanksgiving night for those who plan to stay on campus for the holidays. The major presentation will be preceded by two 10 minute cartoons. Following this, a full length movie entitled "The Mouse That Roared," starring Peter Sellers will be shown.

The entire program will last approximately two hours and admission will be FREE. The program will start at 9:30 p. m. Thanksgiving night and will be held in the Rastall Center lounge. All students and faculty members and their families who will be in Colorado Springs at this time are cordially invited to attend this movie special.



Steve Kopesky, latest exponent of the "New Look."

Notice!

INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE HOCKEY GAME IN MINNEAPOLIS DURING THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS? A bus has been chartered for the trip for 36 interested students. Contact Bob Halsband for details and costs.



Icers Open Season With Alumni Game

The Colorado College hockey team will kick off its season with its traditional alumni game (this Saturday, November 21 at the Broadmoor World Arena. This year's game promises to be one of the most competitive ever played on the part of the alumni.

Re Scott, former member of the 1957 championship Tiger team, heads an impressive list of returnees. Scott, now playing with the New York Rangers, was a member of the famous Bob McKenzie and Red Hay line that made mayhem out of the WCIA a few years ago.

Also returning will be Chris Batley, probably the finest all-around hockey player seen at the college in several years who unfortunately never played too much here, and who is now playing with the Waterloo Black Hawks of the United States Hockey League; Art Berglund, now the head hockey coach at Fountain Valley and former professional for a Klagenfurt, Austria team; and Andy Gambucci, from Evelyn (Hockeytown, USA), Minnesota, who is the prominent, present keeper of the peace in many of the CC games at the Broadmoor.

Goalies will be Earl Young, a '60 graduate from CC and now an all-star goalie in the Central Alberta League, and Bill Howard, from Grand Forks, North Dakota, who is an undergraduate transfer, in-clude until the second semester.

Defense will be headed by Cy Whiteside, who has played for the Cleveland Barons and Minneapolis Millers, although now employed by Denver Edison Company; Stan Muska, captain of the 1962 Tiger team; and Don Wishart, an All-WCHA, All-American 1957.

Of course no alumni team would be complete without CC's all-time All-American Tony Frasca, who now devotes his life to CC's "War on dissipation" through his administration of the intra-mural program and who will be flashing on the ice between benches.



By Thomas Aquinas Wolf and Gary Adonis Knight
The fraternities have finally made a contribution to campus life. They are known as the Entertainers—and we are not talking about the Variety Show. We think someone should congratulate Captains Halsband and Lathrop for their chivalrous defense of the student body. Nothing is cruder than a gorilla from Golden. The tactics and organization of the Back Row club were superb—they demonstrated a student enthusiasm that has been lacking all year.

We hope, however, that the Mines game will be the only time when Back Row members need to match brutality with brutality. The case of the injuring of one of the Mines' fans—a member of the Sacred Female Seven—shows how important it is not to exceed the viciousness of the scruffy Miners.

The prospects for continuing the current winning streak are very



—Photo by Dave Barnett

Bill Olson, Freshman Hockey player trips an Upperclassman

Freshman Girl Attacked Near Bemis

Last Monday night a freshman girl was attacked by an unknown assailant near Bemis dormitory. The girl reported that she was returning to the dorm from the library at 8:15 that night and felt that she was being followed. When she reached the bottom of the hill between Montgomery and Ticknor halls, a young man with dark hair and wearing a white scarf over the lower part of his face, jumped from the shadows and knocked her to the ground. The girl screamed loud enough to be heard inside the dorm apparently scaring the assailant, who escaped up the sidewalk by Taylor dining hall.

Earlier Monday afternoon, another freshman girl was approached near the west door of Palmer Hall by a man who made obscene invitations to her. When the girl ignored his remarks, the man proceeded to expose himself.

Dean of Women, Miss Moon, has stated from the rough descriptions

given by the two girls, there is no indication that the same man was involved in both incidents.

When interviewed by a TIGER reporter, Miss Moon stated that situations of this type have been more frequent this year than in past years. Because of this and because of a similar incident last October, girls had been informed of the hazards of walking across campus alone after dark. Apparently the women students don't take this seriously until rudely made aware of the possible consequences.

Miss Moon also stated that a two-way communication system

was ordered several weeks ago due to the increase of such incidents. The system, which would enable immediate notification of the campus policeman, was delayed in shipping or would have been in operation last Monday night. New lighting facilities in areas around women's dorms are also being considered.

Miss Moon wished to remind all CC women of the hazards of being alone on campus after dark. She stated that it is more sensible for a girl to walk with a group or to ask a male student to escort her to her dorm than to take the risks involved.



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Rastall Board Plans Happy Thanksgiving For Stay-at-Schools

The Student Activities Center along with Rastall Center Board will present a number of activities on Thanksgiving day for those who plan to stay on campus during the holidays. That evening, the Games Area will be open for those who would like to work off some of that noonday stuffing. All games and activities will be

HALF-PRICE at this time. At 9:15 p. m. that evening, a series of movies will be presented in the Rastall Center Lounge. Two hilarious cartoons will precede the main attraction of the evening, "The Moose That Roared" starring Peter Sellers.

The movie program will last approximately two hours and admission will be FREE. All students and faculty members and their families who will be in Colorado Springs at this time are cordially invited to attend and participate in this Thanksgiving Day program.

Vol. LXX, No. 11

Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 25, 1964

Colorado College

Theatre Workshop Is a Too Much Thing!

By Te Olde Hipster

Hipsters, Flipsters and Fingerpoppin Daddies, lend me your ears, on account of they were wailing at the White Camel last Sunday night. For you uncool heads who missed out, here's what was happening. Everything was sweet and swinging with two fine plays laid down before us to examine and delight in. Although Eugene Ionesco usually leaves me somewhat leeward of cool, I can really understand the problem of trying to state the obvious so that everyone can comprehend. But in *The Leader*, Ionesco has let himself go and has had a ball.

The excellent choice in casting this play, done by the able director Linda Seger, also helped bring this play alive and jumping. And the innocent knowhow of these beautiful kids is simply a gas. The whole thing was like being "Home Free" or in other words, it made it.

Joe Mattys deserves a big fat head for doing a damn good job with *The Lottery*, which I thought was written by Shirley Jackson, but the program (well done also) said Brainerd Duffield, so take your pick.

Here too, the choice in cast could not have been improved upon and the kids all did so well that I hesitate to single out any one of them for special remarks, but will anyway.

Mike von Helms, portraying "Bill Hutchison," was too much, and Monica Beck as "Bill's wife, 'Tessie'" did a nice nice job, though with such a soft, lovely voice she should face front more in order to be heard better. As corny and trite as this sounds, Judy Adams as "Belva Summers" did an outstanding job. Her facial expressions were good and helped bring out her character.

I thought that the three children used in the production were played by some small freshmen, but discovered they were "real" children on loan to the Workshop.

The turnout for this production was tremendous. Scattered about in the audience were some of the swimmers from the Religious Forum who dropped in to revive themselves with some cool entertainment and hot espresso, and Reverend Burton had his dinner flown from the Hub.

In conclusion I would like to say that all's well that ends well, and Baby, that's where it's at!

Dr. Seay Lectures On Medieval Music

Prof. Albert Seay of the music department, on the place of music in the Medieval world. He began by outlining some of the basic facets of the Middle Ages which he considered most important to the role of music. This time was basically religious in orientation and the goals of life were defined by the church. The authoritarian nature of Medieval life caused all thought in the church to be based on some form of religious authority.

Religious services were the main way of communicating the views of the church to the people, and this led to the use of numerous religious services. In many churches, there were as many as or more than eight services a day.

This required a great deal of music, and this music was at first provided in the form of the simple, one line plain chant, which had its origins in Jewish music. In the early Middle Ages, the types of chant became different in different areas and, in order to assure unity, Pope Gregory the Great, organized and ordered the chant into basic formulae, hence the name "Gregorian Chant."

Eventually, Dr. Seay stated, all the music that was needed was composed, and musicians, being musicians, wanted the chance to be creative. As a result, the hymn was introduced, but of more importance was the development of "troping." Troping is the insertion of new words in the melody, usually during the "u" syllable of the word alleluia. A piece that would have lasted three minutes originally, became extended to eight. Prof Seay emphasized that this was still with reference to authority of the original melody.

The next step was the development of counterpoint, the singing of a new melody against the original chant, which developed in the eleventh century. After this, the

(continued on page five)



Michael von Helms and Monica Beck in scene from "The Lottery"

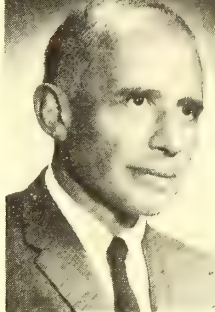
CU Prof. to Present Lecture on Gernmay

The department of German and the Public Lectures Committee of Colorado College have announced that the December 3rd lecture will be presented by Dr. Gerhard Loose, professor of Germanic languages and literature at the University of Colorado. Dr. Loose's topic will be "The Literary Theme in East Germany."

In addition to being an eminent scholar and outstanding lecturer, Dr. Loose spent the summer of 1964 in East Berlin and is exceptionally well versed in the topic with which he will deal. Dr. Loose was born on November 24, 1907 in Leipzig and began his university education at the University of Leipzig between the years 1927-1928 and 1929-1933. During the interim period 1928-1929 he was a student at the University of Vienna. In 1932 Dr.

Loose holds membership in and has served in the capacity of an officer for the Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers of German, Internationale Germanisten Vereinigung, and the Comparative Literature Association of America.

The lecture will be open free of cost to the public and will be conducted in Olin Lecture Hall, 8:00 p. m., Thursday, December 3. The entire college community and the general public is encouraged to attend.



Dr. Gerhard Loose

Loose received his Staatsexamen and in 1933 his Ph.D. degree at the University of Leipzig.

Dr. Loose's distinguished teaching career includes professorships at Riverview Country School, Haverford College, Lafayette College and the University of Colorado, where he has resided since 1953. Dr. Loose has also had the honor of acting as a visiting professor

and lecturer at City College of New York, Purdue University, University of Texas and Vassar College.

While teaching at Colorado University, Dr. Loose has also been an active author, writing, Ernst Junges-Gesell and Work in 1957 and Die Astetie Gattfried Berns in 1961 in addition to contributing 30 articles and 70 reviews to scholarly journals. As an academician, Professor Loose has been the recipient of a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies, 1952; a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1963-1964 and three faculty fellowships from the University of Colorado.

The lecture will be open free of cost to the public and will be conducted in Olin Lecture Hall, 8:00 p. m., Thursday, December 3. The entire college community and the general public is encouraged to attend.

Christmas Dance to Climax Fall Functions

On December 4, the last all-school function of the year will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel. The all-school Christmas dance will be a semi-formal affair, and will be held in the grand ballroom of the Broadmoor. The ballroom is but a short walk around the beautiful Broadmoor lake for those who will be attending the CC-Duluth hockey game. For those not attending the game, music will begin at 9:30 p. m. and will continue until 12:30 a. m.

All students, faculty and administration are invited to attend and make this function a true all-school success. Admission will be free and the music will be provided by a 13-piece orchestra. For those who want to soothe their nerves before the final-grind, come on out and make a night of it at the Broadmoor December 4.

KRCC Radio to Devote Week To French Music and Culture

KRCC, Radio Colorado College, will present a week especially devoted to the music and culture of France from November 30-December 6. This French week will be presented in co-operation with the French Broadcasting System and the French House at Colorado College.

In place of the regularly scheduled musical programs, the French series, "Discofrade," "France Applauds," "Songs of France," and "French Masterworks," are scheduled. Interviews with professors and students who have visited and studied in France as well as French news broad-

casts will be presented. The final program of the week will be a two hour concert on Sunday, December 6 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

These special programs will be presented daily over KRCC-FM (91.3 Meg.) from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m., and it is hoped that they will be informative and entertaining for both the college and the community.

CC Debate Squad Scores High in Kansas Tourney

Janice Wright and Barb Keener, Colorado College debaters, recently took top place in regular debate at the Kansas Tournament. The colleagues only dropped one contest in the entire meet which involved 56 colleges and universities from throughout the country.

First place standing was based on preliminary round performance plus quarter, semi, and final debates.

Janice also competed in extemporaneous speaking. The next tournament, scheduled for the CC squad is the New Mexico University event to be held December 4-5.

Notice!

On December 1, Tuesday, the International Relations Club will be showing a film entitled "Latin America," sponsored by the U.S. State Department. It will be shown at 7:30 p. m. in the WES room, Rastall, and everyone is invited to attend. After the presentation there will be a short discussion on the film's topic. Before the show there will be a short IRC business meeting to ratify the club's new constitution.

Academy Concert Band To Play in Shove Dec. 3

The Cultural Affairs Committee of Rastall Center Board is pleased to announce the forthcoming appearance of the United States Air Force Academy Concert Band. The band, under the direction of Captain Hermann G. Vincent, is scheduled to appear in Shove Chapel at 8:00, Thursday, December 3.

The Cadet Band, comprised of 60 members, is one of the finest concert organizations in the country and among the top bands when compared to the several other service and academy bands currently touring the country.

Playing a program planned to exhibit the band's technique and versatility, Captain Vincent and the Academy Band will provide an exciting and enjoyable program for every taste.

The concert, Thursday, December 3, at 8:00 p. m. in Shove Chapel is free to students and the public. It is advisable to come early for best seating.

The Aradcom Choral group to appear Thanksgiving Day on the "Tennessee Ernie Ford Show" on ABC-TV will appear in Shove the 14th of December. Announcements will be forthcoming.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



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EDITORIAL—

It seems that the somewhat lethargic student ferment of Colorado College has turned from constructive idealism to destructive antagonism. The letter to the editor in this issue by Mr. Colyer represents, rather crudely, this prevailing attitude which is reminiscent of the last days of the Fourth Republic in France and the McCarthy era in the U. S. Consequently, as in any period of irrationality, the hope for accomplishment is progressively lessened as sides begin to form and barriers are erected, prohibiting effective communication and exchange. Mr. Colyer's letter is a fine example of this. Rather than present any factual charges to ASCC or to Publication Board in his letter, he feels he must sling nasty invectives without making any real effort to find out if he is right.

Fortunately, Mr. Colyer is only a freshman and he may eventually mature out of his disillusionment. However, until he and others take off their blinders, the current altercation will preempt the possibility of acting on more important questions. The attitude represented in Mr. Colyer's letter and a few others in the past few weeks shows no concern for things like a truly effective Student Conduct Committee, unrestricted study hours in Palmer during final exams or a host of other areas in which concerted effort would be more beneficial than a mal-conceived battle against some mythical power complex.

—Fredrikson

ASCC Notes

November 23

- 1) The possibility of a senior publication announced.
- 2) CCA report announced.

The Publications Board announced that it had approved the publication of a senior class magazine. In preliminary sessions, it was suggested that the publication would be available at the end of May. The selection of editor and business manager would probably take place next semester, and financial support, expected to come from advertising, would be clarified at that time by the Board.

CC's delegate to the Colorado Collegiate Association, John Friesman, reported on a conference meeting on higher education that was held on November 14. He also announced a meeting to be held in the Denver Hilton on December 11 and 12 to establish some standards for state colleges. It is expected that a program of specialization in various fields spread among the state schools will be considered.

A motion was passed that the

College Development Committee investigate the possibility of expanding the college bookstore. The hope was that a store which carried many more books than required texts and supplies could be established.

The confusion about the person responsible for securing the hockey buses was alleviated by making the Enthusiasm Committee responsible to see that some group or person will take on this project.

The plans for Armstrong Humanities building will be explained to all interested students Monday, November 30 at 4:30 in the WES room. Dr. Rucker will give a progress report following the ASCC meeting from 4:00-4:30.

Respectfully submitted,
 Cathery Grant, ASCC secy.

The ASCC would like to wish you a Happy Thanksgiving. We hope that you will have a good trip home if you are able to go, or that you will enjoy Thanksgiving on campus and the Rastall Center Board movie that evening.

older person who is an experienced horsewoman.

The rules further provide that all unchaperoned parties return before dark and that undergraduates report to the House Mistress in person on their return. Time of return from all social engagements on the campus is 10 o'clock and from those off the campus 10:18 except in cases of regular dances when young women shall return at 10:45. All theatre parties must be chaperoned. Girls may not attend more than six dances a semester. General spreads and other entertainments including girls only shall be confined to Friday and Saturday nights.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

I must heartily applaud last Friday's appearance of the ersatz as a fitting response to editor of the *Weakly Bitch*. While its mediocre techniques will certainly receive no awards, this display of literary ineptitude makes it an even better imitation of the original.

This latest edition provides a focus for discussing the merits of unorthodox dissent. I believe there exists on this campus the need for a vehicle for the kind of criticism which removes its kid gloves and sharply attempts to destroy the lassitude which inevitably flourishes within any sort of institution. When the *Bitch* first appeared last year, I had high hopes that it would strive to serve this function. But since that time it has shown an increasing tendency to rely on the tasteless use of foul language and personal insults and upon frightfully pretentious but unsophisticated writing techniques. These means of expressing a clearly jaundiced view of its environment have led the *Bitch* down the path toward self-destruction.

editor of the "*Bitch*" has been somewhat of a chicken about unmasking himself! Actually he is not such a bad guy; it's just that he takes delight in fooling around and in making serious things out to be half chuckly!

Furthermore, as far as I can see, this constitution—if such an appellation can be used—presented by the Bitchers seems to be all a bunch of hocus! It all seems like a trivial testing of the rules and the authority of the ASCC and a playing around with all the technicalities backed up by some confusing and psychological tricks the Bitchers seem to have over everyone but me!

That's like the Klu Klux Klan asking Uncle Sam for a couple of bucks so they can carry out their "humorous" moral duty!

Now the Bitchers are raving mad, jumping up and down, jeering and booing at the Umpire, and telling him to kill himself. And I would like to know what's all this honking and whining from the stadium! Why all these ape-calls and

hee-haws over some kangaroos playing pee-wee football on the sidelines while the real game is being played out on the field?

Inquiringly,
 Charles Bradley

To the Editor
 of the *Tiger*:

The similarities in editorial style in this week's *Tiger* and *Weakly Bitch* bring one to wonder if one paper has proven insufficient for Phi Delt "literary" expression. Say, fellows, you already have the big paper; how about leaving us one little voice of freedom? —Danie Daniel

Dear Editor:

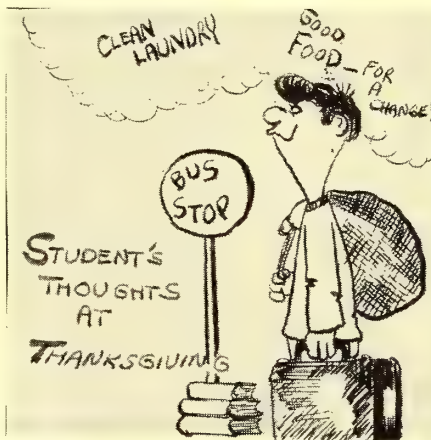
Not that I don't appreciate the alluring photograph of me in the last *Tiger*, but I do have some charming snaps of myself listening, sitting, and generally not talking. Would you be so kind as to print one of them in the near future.

I would also like to thank Coach Flood for getting me off the hook by asking me not to come out for track. —Bob Halsband

Jenkins Says Modern Music Expresses Values

Professor Donald Jenkins, Colorado College's "beloved and somewhat mystical choir director" (quote, Rev. Burton), spoke before last Sunday's Religious Forum on the subject "Religious Expression in Contemporary Music."

As one of his main points, Jenkins stated that modern music does not, as is popularly believed, contain within it a rejection of all values, but rather expresses the same religious feelings as did J. S. Bach, in his sacred (written specifically for religious ceremonies) music, and Beethoven in, especially, his late string quartets. Like these two, the modern composers, Stravinsky, Krenek, and Dallapiccola, are concerned with the ultimate basis of religion: man's search for meaning; his quest for the understanding of his destiny. The difference between the old and the new is simply one of language—the thought behind the musical expression is the same.



The inclusion, in the November 18 issue, of an exhaustive list of institutions which should be destroyed seems to bring the *Bitch* to the end of an era. I therefore think it fitting that the present editors step down and allow healthier minds to reaffirm the value of sharp, critical social comment. —Bradley Scharf

In foxying last Friday's issue of the *Weakly Bitch* the Phi Delt Thetas made a miserable showing. As one professor so aptly put it when asked about the "Phi Delt Bitch", "It was a very poor attempt to defeat a good thing." It would appear from their actions that the Phi Delt's are unable to factually refute the charges leveled at them by the Bitch and must resort to personal attacks against Bitch writers. The charges that the Phi Delt's are the irresponsible power block on campus, that ASCC is a Phi Delt toy, that the PDs manage news in the *Tiger*, and that the "frat rats" are no good in general are all accusations which demand an answer. By lowering themselves to the tactics of the *Bitch* and by attacking the Bitch and its personnel, the Phi Delt's only seem to be admitting defeat, and a humiliating one at that. If the Phi Delt's do have any ground to stand on, I suggest that they direct their efforts toward accusations and not against accusations. —Terry Colyer

To the Editors
 of the *Tiger*:

One of the interesting and heated debates being carried out in your paper concerns the case of the "Bitchers" versus the ASCC. For my part, I hardly see why the ASCC must pay the least attention to this half-hearted request of the Bitchers. To begin with, the

• FROM THE CHAIR . . . By Paul Carson

The letter in last week's *Tiger* by Clark Corbridge was encouraging to me as one of the first signed articles this year which has been directly concerned with ASCC action. His signature should indicate his sincere belief in the ideas he explained, because it shows his willingness to make his ideas public as his own and defend them against criticism. At least partially because of this fact, I feel compelled to reply to some of the points he made.

Clark's implication that in my Nov. 6 article I advocated Executive Council dictatorial powers over the student body is just not true. I merely expressed my opinion that the bitch referendum was unconstitutional. This view was supported by a unanimous vote of the Executive Council and was unopposed by any statements from students in the gallery. It is also untrue that the constitution prevents the students from passing what they want. At the risk of redundancy, I must say that the constitution specifies only that referendums be held on questions which have been considered by the Executive Council. As this was demonstrated Monday, Nov. 16, the students can have the council consider any motion, either by asking a member of the council to make the motion or by submitting a petition bearing 25 students' signatures.

I still feel that this merely temporal restriction, prior consideration by the Executive Council should remain in the constitution because I believe council action can usually make the student body proposals and actions more effective. However, if Clark or any other persons strongly disagree, I hope they take the rare action of talking to their representatives and attending ASCC to express their views.

Clark implied that in the Bitch case the student government was not truly representative. As far as I know no student argued seriously with me or any members of the Executive Council that the Bitch constitution should be accepted, indeed none was presented until last week. We cannot be representative unless there is an honest indication of something to represent. This also applies to those who feel the Executive Council has undertaken no purposeful action. Many of the issues must come from the student body, and the opportunity is always there. At least a portion of every meeting is open to any students.

Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow?

The following regulations governing the life of women in Colorado College are taken from the 1907-08 rule book:

- 1) Undergraduates shall not leave the campus on excursions of any kind without registering at the Dean's office.

2) Seniors and juniors only may go on trips with men, either walking, driving, or riding, without a chaperon, in parties of not less than four nor more than eight.

3) In the case of driving, if two horses are used, a driver must be taken from the livery stable. Freshmen who wish to ride or drive must be accompanied by an

The Two Cultures Discussed

By Tom Wolf

The 1965 Symposium Preparations Committee held one of its meetings Friday night. Professors Hilt, Hochman, and Seay discussed C. P. Snow's *The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution*. Assuming that no one else had read the book, Mr. Hilt summarized it for the audience: The western world has become intellectually polarized. An extreme of this separation is the gap of incomprehension between the physical scientists and the literary intellectuals. Each side has its own culture in a real social and anthropological sense. The problem is that there is no communication between the groups.

At this point Mr. Hilt stopped. His neglecting to mention the most important aspect of Snow's book was typical of all of the panel and most of the participating audience. Snow's purpose in writing the book is to impress a sense of urgency on the Western world: Do or die; either the two cultures reach some understanding and work together towards helping the masses of people in the under-developed nations of China, India, and Africa, or we all die. Everything else in the book, all the speculation about the relative merits of humanism vs. scientism, is secondary to this.

Mr. Hilt did say that he thought the gap could be bridged by people educated in the liberal arts tradition. He felt that the college at least gives the student interests in science or humanistic studies which he can later pursue at his leisure. Anyone who fails to do this is cheating himself intellectually.

Dr. Hochman spoke next and introduced his traditional arguments that science in its naked search for knowledge ignores the human soul, and that inquiry without values is directionless, meaningless, and dangerous. He prefers to regard the determinism and behaviorism that he finds in science as working hypotheses, while hoping that the humanistic studies can tell us what to do with science and how to govern our lives. He felt that the gap could be bridged if the relativity and pluralism of the humanistic side could be blended with the methods of the scientific side to the answer questions like "what is virtue, justice?" etc. These are questions, he said, to which no significant knowledge has been added since Plato's time.

With the question of why the two cultures must be joined still unanswered, Dr. Seay went on to show that he, too, had either not read or not understood the book. He took the stance of the arrogant,

humanist.

Attributing a general inferiority complex to all scientists, and saying that he did not want to understand anything concerned with things instead of men. He preferred significant contribution to one's own calling to the superficiality of the gap-bridgers. Science's tendency toward axiomatization is boring and ridiculous.

The discussion that followed was mostly an attempt to dispel Dr. Seay's misconceptions and to talk about what Snow said, rather than what the panelists thought he said. Dr. Hilt defended science as being something beyond plumbing. Dr. Hochman admitted to Professor Fox that values had progressed somewhat since Plato. It was he who finally got around to Snow's main point of the "do or die" situation. Questions about whether or not Snow had assessed the conflict correctly proved much more fruitful than the panelists' inter-departmental feelings. An alternative two cultures of the researchers vs. the statesmen was suggested. Dr. Wilson said that perhaps the social sciences could bridge the gap because they had humanistic values and scientific methods. He implied that all literature and religion describes life's problems in terms of mysteries. Dr. Fox closed the discussion by pointing out that this feeling of "mystery" expressed by religion can be a response to the awesomeness of what we do and can know about life as well as a realization that we may not understand everything about life and its problems on our own.

These preparation sessions can tell a lot about the coming Symposium. The bias and misunderstanding as well as the new ideas and creative thinking of Friday night's session point up the appropriateness of the choice of topics for 1965. If all the participants can be well-informed and stick to the topics assigned, we can expect an enjoyable and rewarding time.

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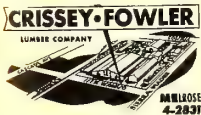
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Israeli Consul Creates Various Impressions in Lecture Shalev Presents Zionist Propaganda Israel Shows Remarkable Progress

By An Arab

By Connie Cooper

Mr. Shalev, Israeli Consul-General, started his talk last Thursday by comparing the Olin Hall lecture room to a synagogue. He said, with all his audience looking down at him, he felt like a preacher. Ironically, Mr. Shalev said the truth. He was there preaching Zionist propaganda.

A large part of Mr. Shalev's speech was about the "prosperity" of the state of Israel. I do not want to go into that. I think most of us know how it came about though the seeker to that answer can easily deduce it from what I have written here below.

Mr. Shalev tried to convince the American people that we, the Arabs, are the aggressive, the unrealistic—"You cannot put the clock back 16 years," say the Israelis—having just put it back 1,800 years! The Israelis are the "peace loving." In 1956 Israel and the Israeli Prime Minister at that time, Ben Gurion, declared in the Parliament that they wanted peace and that they were prepared to enter into negotiations with Abdel Nasser and Arab leaders. After seven days the famous aggression on Egypt started. Therefore, we must not be deceived. The Arabs want peace, but they want peace based on justice.

Mr. Shalev said, "We are not asking the Arabs anything." He wants peace based on the fait accompli. We are asking for the rights of the Palestine people. Israel rejects the restoration of these rights. We are asking for compliance with the United Nations resolutions concerning Palestine and Israel refuses to comply with them. These resolutions give the right of the refugees to return to their homeland, their right to their properties, compensation for their properties and their right to the Palestine territory.

I said before that the Israelis want peace based on the accomplished fact. Do they accept it only in the sense that what they have now got is the most that they

can hope for at present, but is only a part of what they hope to get in the future? Mr. Shalev claimed that Israel seeks no expansion. We know Israel is a very small piece of land, with an area of only 8,048 square miles.

In Israel there are already more than two and a half million people. Israeli insistence on unlimited immigration into Israel means that they are not merely asking the Arabs and everybody else to accept the prospect of a greatly strengthened and much more heavily populated Israel—which on any view carries dangers of expansion.

Mr. Shalev said that except for Israel and Lebanon, "democracy" does not exist in any Arab country and thus the Arabs were really never given a chance to express their opinion of the question. I do not want here to go into the definition of democracy because that presents an argument in itself. But I would like to assure Mr. Shalev that if the decision were left to the masses we would soon be marching in a jihad toward the "promised" land! The Moroccan people will never forget the position the Zionists took during our war of liberation. Mr. Shalev also said on another occasion that the Arabs are still far from being united and that the recent initiative of unity is but temporal and will fail, as many others before it did. Here I will excuse myself to remind him not to draw conclusions from superficial aspects. There might be misunderstanding among our leaders but the Arab nation itself is one and will respond to any threat as one. Any close follower of the political situation in the Arab world knows this is true.

At the end of the lecture a gentleman asked Mr. Shalev about the Arab refugees. He emphasized the fact that 20 percent of these refugees settled in Jordan have now "integrated" themselves into the Jordanian society. He said the rest of them settled in other places

(Continued on page six)

Consul-General Mordechai Shalev of Israel gave a speech entitled "Israel Among the Nations" last Thursday which he prefaced by stating that Israel does not exist to provide the rest of the world with a case study nor to antagonize the Arabs.

Israel's reason for existing may not be to provide a case study; nevertheless, Israel is an inspiring example of what a people can do given a little strip of land on the East Mediterranean. In the words of Mr. Shalev, the Israelis "have accumulated some experience" in the "development of a country with limited natural resources under a difficult situation." Concerning natural resources, Israel must, for example, import between 85 and 88 percent of her fuel—as he amusingly put it Israel in all probability will not become a competitor of Saudi Arabia or Iraq for the oil market in the near future.

The housing, feeding, and employment of the 1,250,000 immigrants though great problems were easiest to solve. A harder problem to solve was that of forming a homogeneous society with people of vastly different backgrounds. The common Jewish faith and tradition have helped immensely in this as has the Hebrew language which Shalev described as "the single most important instrument" in achieving the above. They also had fantastic health problems which they solved; they likewise have solved their educational problems.

They are now in a position in which they can and do share their knowledge with other countries on agriculture, construction, education, and health. They do this through a program under which they invite people to go to school in Israel and under which they extend a great amount of technical aid. And from this they derive a great deal of satisfaction.

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Linda Bjelland Selected For State Dept. Program

Linda Bjelland has been chosen as the Colorado College candidate for the State Department summer program. The selection was made by a faculty committee from a group of interested social science majors and was approved by President Wornor. If Miss Bjelland is chosen by the State Department, she will spend the summer as a research assistant to a desk officer, learning about the operations of the State Department. It is hoped that students who participate in this program will gain the Foreign Service after graduation. But whether or not our candidate decides to do so, it should be a rewarding and stimulating experience. Miss Bjelland is an economics major.

Notice!

Paul M. Jones, chairman of the economics and business department, was recently elected president of the Rocky Mountain Regional Division of the American Business Law Association. The Rocky Mountain Region is one of six such areas in the United States. Twenty professors of business law are represented in this branch of the association. Their spring meeting will be held at the University of Colorado.

Notice!

The next testing of sophomore women for guidance in future careers will be held December 1 at 9 a.m. in ASCC room. The group that will be tested are those girls whose last names begin with N-R.

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"Name Calling Again"

By Thomas Aquinas Wolf and Gary Adonis Knight

Guest Accomplish: Roger Johnson
As a result of last week's article, certain people have been calling us cynical name-callers. In this article we are again going to call someone a name. Mr. Kauffman, THIS IS YOUR NAME: Great.

Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman and son Greg came to CC directly from Indiana; there Mr. Kauffman had been working on his masters degree in higher education which he received in August. Prior to his graduate studies Mr. Kauffman had been an underwriter for the Travelers Insurance Company, which he joined after graduating from Florida State University.

We are certainly glad the Kauffmans chose to come to CC. Having lived in Slocum Hall for two years, we are amazed at the change in the atmosphere of the dorm. Instead of living in a constant state of war between a tyrannical director and rebellious residents, this year we find ourselves living in a state of peace in which there exists mutual respect between director and residents.

Mr. Kauffman is friendly in helping students with their problems and has spared no effort to make Slocum Hall a convenient place to study and live. Such unheard of things as a desk that is

open thirteen hours a day (stamps and change always available) and a laundry room with helpful directions for laundering (thanks to Mrs. Kauffman) are only a few examples of the improvements.

Mr. Kauffman's assistance extends to Rastall Center, where he is Co-ordinator of Student Activities. Here Mr. Kauffman's job is to provide a focal point for student activities by giving aid and suggestions for student social functions. It is hoped the student activities center can reach a balance between the social and academic aspects of college life. We feel sure Mr. Kauffman will do as fine a job in this capacity as he is doing as Director of Slocum Hall.

We have been pleased with several other aspects of campus life this fall. We think the CC Players, Theater Workshop, the lecture programs and the football and soccer teams are all to be complimented for their fine efforts. We are looking for even better things from these and other groups in the weeks to come.

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Seay Lectures on Medieval Music

(continued from page one)

singing of two or more melodies against the original melody, which was called the "tenor", was added. This complexity necessitated the development of a more refined musical notation. The highest form of this music was the Motet, in which several voices sang several different melodies and different

sets of words, but, as always, with the reference to authority, the original chant.

Dr. Seay closed his lecture stating that the music of the Middle Ages, which was written for God's ears as much as for man's, declined with the church, and with this decline, music turned to the secular world. — M. L. Fritter.

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Shaley Presents Zionist Propaganda

(Continued from page two)
should do the same thing. "Unfortunately," he added, "those settled in the Gaza Strip, which is ruled by Egypt, are not allowed into most of Egypt. They want to keep them concentrated there like herds of sheep to constitute a continuous boomer to Israel."

I know Mr. Shaley and his Zionist bosses will be very glad to get rid of the troublesome "herd of sheep" through "integration" on our part. UNRWA's chief, Dr. John Davis, warned against "facile assumptions that it rests with the host governments to solve the problem . . . the simple truth is that jobs . . . do not exist today within the host countries." Neither can jobs be created, Dr. Davis reports, because most of the refugees are unskilled peasants—precisely the host countries' worst problem among their rapidly expanding populations.

Mr. Shaley then turned his head searching for more questions but a lady sitting beside the gentleman who was mentioned above interrupted loudly: "But how many refugees are there?" I am sure she knew the answer. She seemed to have wanted everyone to know about this tragedy: the true Exodus, the "Way Out" of the Arabs from Palestine. Here Mr. Shaley carefully answered, "One Million." And then he repeated what Zionist propaganda has been repeating since 1948: "Ah, but the Arabs left because they wanted to leave," or, "Their leaders told them to leave."

Things this serious should not be based on mere talk. No mention is made of the real reason which forced the Palestinians to leave their homes; brute force allied with terrorism. The legend of the voluntary Arab exodus from Palestine lasted as long as it was left unprobed. Once it was probed, it was found to be as baseless an explanation for Arab departure as the "historic" Zionist claim to Palestine. Mr. Erskine Childers, the well known Irish journalist and broadcaster, undertook the probing of this legend in the British weekly *The Spectator*, dated May 12, 1961, which can be found in the library here.

Mr. Michael Ionides writes to the *Spectator* after Mr. Childers' article was published: "They (Zionists) know perfectly well that

what happens in the future between Israel and the Arabs will be decisively conditioned by the state of Western opinion.

If they lose the line of defense they have built up with such skill and tenacity on this question of why the Arabs fled, they may have lost so much ground that they will have to abandon all hopes of further territorial conquest from Arabs, and give way to those Jews and Gentiles who thought all along that it was right for the Jews to have a cultural home of their own in Palestine, but wrong to launch a militant colonizing conquest of Arab lands."

The Jews of Morocco have been living there with the Arabs for hundreds of years. In fact, they were there even before the Arabs arrived. Zionist propaganda stirred up these Jews recently and encouraged them to emigrate to the "promised" land. Now look what is happening: "Temper flared, and a mob of Moroccans started a 'demonstration.' They wrecked the local Mapal, set fire to a car parked outside and caused severe damage to other property."—wrote the *Jewish Observer* (7-17-59) This certainly shows their appreciation of the "heaven" they have been promised.

Notice!

If you are not classified in the directory as a member of the class of 1965, but would like to be included in Senior Activities, write your name and expected date of graduation and turn it in to Rastall desk in care of Dave Helms.

Notice!

The plans for the new Armstrong Humanities Building will be presented Monday, at 4:30 in the WES room by Dr. Rucker. The ASOC is sponsoring this meeting for all interested students following their meeting from 4:00 to 4:30.

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Speaking Out

Educational System Caters to "Mainstream"

By Dee Wilson

I want to make a point and make it extremely; if one wishes to be heard, overstatement serves better than euphemism. It is, that generally speaking, education at this school has been perverted into the service of the American Mainstream, and that, because this is so, there is little education worthy of the name occurring at Colorado College. By this I mean that for a very large majority of the students here, learning is boring and tiresome, requiring more than anything else the destruction of individual spontaneity, joy in knowing or curiosity. The pursuit of knowledge, devoid of curiosity, is dead pursuit, lifeless pursuit, the utmost folly; it is the pursuit of fols. Let me for a minute discuss how it comes about.

There are two main criteria by which one can usefully judge a student's capacity to learn—intelligence and curiosity. There is a third coming to be used more frequently, motivation. Motivation is different from either intelligence or curiosity.

It primarily signifies a student's capacity and desire to study regardless of interest in a subject; that is, it measures the desire to excel, to be best in a certain area. It is what gets one into Phi Beta Kappa and graduate school, or consistently on the Dean's List. It is what accounts for the huge number of bores and bores in every academic community. Motivation of this sort is generally related to intelligence. It helps one make top College Board scores and good college grades.

I have heard it said that IQ tests or grades or College Boards do not measure REAL intelligence. I fail to see any sense in this argument, chiefly because I am never told what is REAL intelligence. From my experience I would say that there is a high positive cor-

relation between measured intelligence and the ability to understand extended arguments or grasp concepts quickly and easily. For my part there is no reason to berate measured intelligence. What I do challenge is the total emphasis on this one criterion as a measurement of the capacity to learn.

College administration depends almost entirely on measured intelligence. For good reason. The college, this one included, has come to serve the American Mainstream, by which I mean corporations and graduate schools. What is going on here then is not so much education as the recruitment by the mainstream of intelligent dullards. There is only so much room at

the top, and there are many thousands of getting there. The attainment of who should make and who not is a huge job and which understandably the mainstream is willing to let someone else solve. But only so long as standards of college success are the standards of the mainstream, closely approach each other. They do closely approach each other is obvious. Intelligent dullards hold dominance in both.

Why the mainstream wants intelligent dullards is clear enough. Corporations have not much use for curiosity or spontaneity. More and more the system is rationalized. As Galbraith points out,

(Continued on page two)

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Chemists Unlocking Mysteries of Heredity Through Investigation of DNA

By Bill Seale and Roger Good
The secret of life has long been a subject of great concern to biologists, but the key to that secret, the details of cellular reproduction, could not be accurately observed until the coming of the electron microscope of the early 1930's. This precision microscope enables scientists to see objects at 600,000 times their normal size 300 times as large as was possible with previous equipment.

With the development of the electron microscope and other advanced analytical methods, the field of cytogenetics has been completely revolutionized. In 1962, three investigators, Watson, Crick and Wilkins, received the Nobel Prize for their detailed postulation and description of the molecule of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) which, among other things, is responsible for the determination of inherited characteristics.

Previous to modern research, scientists knew that the mechanism of inheritance was located in the nucleus of the cell in microscopic bodies known as chromosomes, and that minute sections of the chromosomes, called genes, were responsible for the particular characteristics of an organism. DNA has been shown to be the molecular component of the gene, and research has shown that DNA is the basic mechanism of inheritance.

Through our growing knowledge of DNA and its structure we are coming closer to the precise nature of the growth, development and life of organisms and the process by which hereditary traits are transmitted from parents to offspring.

The model of DNA developed by Watson et al, consists of a double helix, a sort of "spiral staircase"-shaped molecule. There are four

distinct kinds of "steps" in the staircase, and the order in which these steps occur distinguishes one DNA molecule from another. Thus the genotype, or set of hereditary traits is determined.

In the cell, a DNA molecule which represents one specific characteristic produces a ribonucleic acid (RNA) molecule which acts as a messenger to the rest of the cell. This RNA molecule stimulates small bodies outside the nucleus, called ribosomes, to produce a specific function. If one assumes that one specific DNA molecule is typical of one gene, this leads directly to Dr. G. W. Beadle's "one gene one enzyme" hypothesis. It is a characteristic property of an enzyme that it can only control one

specific chemical reaction, whether it be to cause the production of pigments of eye color or to cause the repair of some structure of the cell. Thus we can see that, indirectly, through the use of enzymes, DNA expresses its control over the appearance and function of an organism.

In reproduction, all the characteristics of an organism are passed on due to the replicating ability of DNA. DNA actually reproduces itself and is passed on in reproduction so that the offspring have the same characteristics as the parent organisms. Thus we have evolutionary continuation of a species.

DNA, like all chemical molecules, can undergo structural changes.

In DNA these are called mutations. A mutation in a DNA molecule may alter the specific enzyme associated with the normal molecule. Hence, an anomaly in the appearance or function of an organism may occur. The recent concern about atmospheric nuclear testing and radiation is due to the mutations that it may cause in an organism's DNA and the abnormalities that may result.

The importance of DNA biology, and thus the reason for the excitement and interest of scientists

today, is now obvious. Each of the tremendous number of DNA molecules in an organism controls a specific metabolic function. The summation of the effects of these molecules determines the appearance and function of all living organisms.

DNA has thus replaced the cell as the basic unit of life. The main objects of present research in heredity is to decode the "messages" carried by DNA in hopes that this will reveal more about the complexities of life.

Trissel Shows Relationship Between Baroque Art, Music

By Karla White

Dr. James Trissel spoke about "Baroque and Neo-Classicism" Thursday afternoon, Nov. 19, in Rastall Center. He used slides to illustrate the general characteristics of the art, the study of which began to flourish in Western Europe 16 years ago.

Dr. Trissel discussed factors in baroque art which bear on the literature of the period and explained that the highpoint of baroque art was in the first half of the 17th century. One influential aspect of the art is that it has a pervading psychological impact which requires involvement of the beholder; another is the ever-present dualism of the public and private states of the artist.

Five major artists of the period—Bernini, Velasquez, Rubens, Rembrandt, and Poussin—were cited for the baroque qualities of their works; slides were shown by Dr. Trissel to illustrate these qualities.

Bernini, who lived from 1598 to 1680, was a Jesuit who emphasized the psychology in art. He has been called the most versatile and accomplished artist in Western art; his portrait busts were made to be seen from below, in baroque form, and he created some works only for himself, showing the privacy possible in the new art.

Velasquez became a court painter in 1629 and was influential in precipitating elevation of baroque form. His "Surrender at Breda" is for the public, whereas "The Royal Portrait" shows his inner-direction.

Rubens, according to Dr. Trissel, epitomized herculean, baroque energy in his work and life, yet gave a personal side to his endeavors in paintings of his family.

Art increasingly became more private with the works of Rembrandt. Dr. Trissel showed slides of many of Rembrandt's paintings and commented that some were painted for the rich and aspiring bourgeoisie, giving the public side to his art, but others showed his introspection and his desire to withdraw from public manifestation of his ability.

Poussin lived from 1594 to 1665; he can be termed a neo-classicist. He is noted for carefully controlled attitudes and clarity in painting.

Educational System Caters to "Mainstream"

(Continued from page six)

does not matter anymore who runs the corporation. Men are interchangeable in a rationalized system. Also, dullards accept things as they are. They are extremely malleable, because they are accustomed to fitting themselves to what is asked of them.

They are not likely to question the system, but at the same time are technically competent. They are not only unenviably fitted for corporation life but also for graduate school where they can be effectively indoctrinated in a discipline and emerged into the nether ether of academic journal, intradisciplinary dialogue and responsible (dead, pedantic) scholarship.

Now, interest is generally selective in nature, only rarely broad. The curious adolescent is usually unbalanced in knowledge. Eventually this is corrected as the curious person changes focus; still this is necessarily a slow deliberate process. Also the interest is often eccentric, unusual, having nothing to do with tormenting questions or course matter. Curiosity then has its functionality if one wishes a good grade point. Indeed it may very well hurt, as there is good reason to give boring or poor or both courses little or no attention. But the demands of measured intelligence are strong and gradually curiosity vanishes under its attack. When there is choice between reading an assigned boring book and a non-assigned exciting book, the first receives attention.

All individual taste must be assigned to assigned tasks. As much of assigned material is dead to any one student, the student comes to accept as usual the boredom and dullness of scholarship. One does not choose to be bored in leisure time, however, and so a student comes to read only what he must and this without thought. Thus the night of a campus which comes to the library Sunday through Thursday to give nervous irritated attention to books—reinforcing them.

serves every five minutes with social contact.

What is to be done? It is perhaps true, as Paul Goodman argues, that most students have no capacity for extended scholarship. But the ones who do should be allowed to range free without hindrance from a grading system. A student could decide for himself. If students are told that the lack of grades will seriously harm their ambitions for graduate school or executive positions in industry, not many will choose to go without grades. And what if they did? Most students, completely bored, would be better not studying. Let them party. The curious will be greatly benefited.

There might be some attempt to wean students off grades. For example, everyone agrees that grades in Freedom and Authority are nonsense, but there they are. Admission standards should change. An applicant scoring 700 on College Board with straight "A's" whose avowed purpose in college would be to make Phi Beta Kappa should be rejected. Curiosity should be the main criterion of admission

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BILL HOWARD, frosh goalie, clears puck out of nets during BYU game.

Alumni Hockey Team Defeats Varsity, 10-6

The Tiger Alumni Hockey team broke out of a 3-3 tie in the second period to win the traditional game 10-6. Art Berglund, Tom Love, and Burt Hubigcheck all scored within three minutes of each other after the second period started to begin the rout.

Tiger defensemen Dave Scrim cut the way in the third period to 8-6 on a long shot from the point but this was the closest the Varsity came to victory. Tony Frasca scored the last legitimate goal while Bill Goodacre did manage to heave one the length of the ice to score since Goalie Mike Carter had been pulled in favor of an extra forward.

Pee Wee Hansack and Cy White-side were the first men to score for the Alum side but the Varsity came back with goals by Jeff Sauer and Jim Amidon, but not before Tom Love had made the score three for the Alumni, Bob Lindberg did manage to tie the score just 14 seconds before the end of the first period.

Photo by Dave Burritt

Frosh Downed Twice by BYU

The Tiger Freshman Hockey Team dropped two decisions in two days to the Brigham Young Hockey Club.

Friday the Tigers lost 4-2 in a hard fought game in which the Utah Club exhibited her superb skating and stick handling skills.

Saturday, BYU built a 9-0 lead in two periods and then allowed mercy to prevail as they coasted to victory. The CC frosh got their only goal on an assist from Bob McGill to Doug King who wrapped it in.

Bill Howard, Tiger Goalie, cleaned 40 goals out of the nets.

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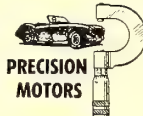
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Vol. LXX, No. 12

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Symposium Movie Program To Feature Major Films

The 1965 Colorado College Symposium offers some very outstanding film programs during Symposium Week. The film committee has scheduled 12 films for showing, including three major films. On Monday, Thursday, and Friday the Fine Arts Center will present a feature film chosen by the committee, and a short feature.

On Monday, at 4:15, the Academy Award-winning "The Sea Around Us" will be shown. Based on Rachel Carson's best-seller of the same name, it presents the world under the sea with a special emphasis on the evolutionary processes that constantly occur there. Time says, "The Sea Around Us" is promising, if not too imaginative, continuation of a recent Hollywood trend to take a few cameras off famous faces and train them in on the fascinating visage of nature itself.

With the feature will be a series of short features, including "A Study of Crystals," which is described like this: "DDT as abstract art: stunning color close-ups of crystals in the actual process of formation reveal exquisite images resembling abstract art." Also shown will be "Divided World," and "Rhythmic."

On Tuesday, at noon in the WES room will be shown the TV film "Conservation with Robert Oppenheimer," an interview by Edward R. Murrow filmed right after the incident of Oppenheimer being refused clearance to work on the hydrogen bomb, which he was in-

strumental in developing. The film itself is a discussion of modern physics.

The regular Fine Arts Center presentation Tuesday, at 4:00, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., especially selected in keeping with the theme of Symposium Week, is "Serengeti Must Not Die." According to Dr. Gilbert John of the CC psychology department, it is "perhaps the finest African wildlife documentary ever made. It is a description of the efforts of an expedition in 1961 who attempted to trace the migration routes of the animals of the great Serengeti plain of Africa." It is an exceptionally fine color documentary.

On Thursday at noon, the committee will show "Van Meegeren's Faked Vermeers," a detective story type film showing the scientific methods used to prove that Van Meegeren was the painter of works of art previously accepted as genuine Vermeer works. The discussion of scientific methods is the main topic of this short film.

Thursday afternoon in the Fine Arts Center, the film presentation schedule takes an unusual side with the showing of MGM's "Forbidden Planet," a science fiction film starring Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, and Lester Nielsen. The movie tells the story of an expedition to the planet Altair in search of a previous party that disappeared there some years before. One particularly unusual feature is the use of electronic music for the

(Continued on page three)



Mr. Donald P. Jenkins will direct the 160 voice choir and 40 piece orchestra in the annual Christmas Concert.

Symposium Meeting Is This Afternoon

A meeting has been called for 4 p.m. this afternoon, Friday, December 4th, for all faculty and students who have worked on various pre-Symposium Committees and for all other interested faculty and students alike. The purpose of the meeting is to review the work of the various committees, and to discuss the tasks that remain to be performed prior to the Symposium and those which have to be performed during the Symposium itself.

Everyone who is interested in the status of Symposium planning and would like to learn how the Symposium will be organized is cordially welcome to attend this meeting.

CC Choir Will Present Christmas Concert This Sunday Afternoon

At 4:00 Sunday afternoon The Colorado College Choir, under the direction of Professor Donald P. Jenkins, will present its annual Christmas Concert in Shove Memorial Chapel. The program will be a presentation of The Grand Mass in C Minor (K. 427) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The Mass, considered one of Mozart's two greatest choral works (the other being the famous Requiem), is scored for double chorus, orchestra, and soloists. Sunday's concert will feature the 160-voice Colorado College Choir, a 40-piece orchestra, and five soloists: Josephine Estill, Soprano I; Georgia Holtorf, '68, Soprano II; Carol Parsons, '67, Mezzo-Soprano; Rex Andrews, Tenor; and James Clump, '65, Bass.

Reception Will Be Held To Honor Library Staff

A reception for new members of the library staff will be held Saturday, December 5, from 2-4 p.m. in Tut Library. It will be given by Cap and Gown and the Library Committee. The entire college community is invited to attend.

With the addition of new members, the library staff now totals five.

New acting head librarian is Mr. Robert M. Copeland, who holds degrees from Carleton College, and the University of Minnesota. He has held positions at Minnesota and the College of St. Thomas as Assistant Librarian.

Reta Biddings, assistant professor and Head Reference Librarian has been with the College since 1961. Before joining the college staff she was affiliated with Wyoming, Oregon, and Vassar.

Lorinda J. Taylor joined the CC library staff in 1963 as an Instructor and Catalog Librarian. A 1961 graduate of Colorado College, she has since attended Cornell University and UCLA for further degrees.

Miss Ester Lorraine Huston has taken degrees at Manchester College and the University of Illinois. Until recent employment here she has been an elementary school teacher.

Mrs. Mary P. Mounahan has recently taken the position of Cataloguer in Tut Library. Since her degree from Simmons College she has been with Yale Law School, Ft. Davis Army Hospital, New Haven, Teachers College, Essex Institute, and Norwood, Mass. Public Schools.

Facilities of Armstrong Hall Revealed

By Hank Wilmer

The facilities of Armstrong Hall, future addition to the campus, were disclosed by Dr. Barker, chairman of the Faculty Committee on the building, Monday, Nov. 30, in the WES room.

The building, to be the largest on campus, is designed to blend in with the rest of the campus. The first floor is recessed like Tut Library and it will be constructed out of brick like Olin Hall. It will be situated at the old site of Perkins Hall and Coburn Library and will extend toward Slocum, cutting off one-third of the parking lot.

Plans are for almost all of the basement to be utilized, including a drama classroom for small play productions, concerts and lectures, dressing and storage rooms, and electronics shop, a post office, two lounges, administration offices, and a machine records room.

The remaining three floors will be centered around the theatre, which calls for a seating capacity of 550 on the first floor and 800 total. Shove Chapel will remain the only building with room for seating the whole student body. It was felt that a seating capacity of 800 would allow maximum flexibility.

The west end of the first floor will be primarily administrative offices with faculty offices along the north and south walls. There also will be a lobby in front of the auditorium with wall space to be used for various exhibits.

The second floor will also have faculty offices on the west end and classrooms along the north and south halls. The third floor will include a language laboratory and a small audiovisual class rooms holding 108 and 60 respectively.

The building will have six class rooms, 50-60, seven classrooms holding 25, and five seminar rooms holding 16 to 25. There will be 44 faculty offices, 10 practice rooms, eight musical study offices, and three faculty assistant rooms.

The planned completion date of the building is the fall of 1965, with the ground breaking ceremony to be held in February, 1965. The new building will be named for the late Willis R. Armstrong, a Colorado College trustee for 54 years. Gerald H. Phillips, Jr., of Colorado Springs and Denver will be the general contractor as they were the apparent low bidder with a bid of \$2,658,450.

The total cost of the new building, to be the largest on the Colorado College campus, is \$2,250,000. It was made possible through a grant of \$100,000 from the Olin Foundation of New York and Chicago. The grant was the largest single gift ever made to Colorado College and the second major gift the college has received from the Olin Foundation.

Dr. Rucker completed his remarks by saying that Armstrong Hall is an omnibus type building which has "everything you can think of except the zoo, which will be completed when classes convene."

Notice

The German Club will play host to the Colorado College Tour Choir Tuesday, December 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Das Deutsche Haus. Their 20 minute program will feature German Christmas music. Refreshments will be served. All German speakers and music lovers are invited to attend.

National Admission Criteria

Ford Foundation Sponsors Experimental Four-Year Program of Independent Study for CC Students

Colorado College has agreed to participate in an experiment to gear college programs to the many talented students entering with advanced and accelerated high school preparation. The program, scheduled to begin in the fall of 1965, will be conducted in conjunction with two other schools—Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., and Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill.

The Ford Foundation has granted a total of \$325,000 to the three schools for a joint experiment to "enable qualified students to pursue their entire undergraduate education through faculty-guided independent study. In theory, a talented, highly-motivated student could, with guidance from a faculty 'perceptor', earn his bachelor's degree without attending a single class. Throughout the student's four years in college, there will be no required courses, no grades, no credit hours.

At the end of their sophomore year, the students will be examined by CC faculty members in certain basic areas of study including the social sciences, humanities, etc.

At the end of their senior year, the students will again be tested in their selected fields of study by

examiners not affiliated with the college. They will also be required to take graduate record examinations to determine the quality of their work in the program.

The selection of the students will be made by a national committee composed of leaders in college admissions and in the Advanced Placement Program. Those already selected for this committee include Jack Arbolino of the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board; John Holland of the American College Testing Program; Joseph Jefferson, director of the College Admissions Center at Evans-ton, Ill.; and Eugene S. Wilson, Dean of Admissions at Amherst College. A group of 75 students will be selected from those who apply to the program; each of the participating colleges will be allotted 25 students selected by its admissions office.

"American higher education faces a growing challenge in the significant numbers of freshmen with records of unusual achievement in high school," said Clarence H. Faust, a Ford Foundation vice-president. "Secondary-school programs that permit talented students to advance at their own pace

and assume intellectual initiative are now part and parcel of better school systems throughout the country. For example, 25,000 students a year take examinations to enter college with advanced credit for college-level work.

"But colleges generally do not offer comparable freedom of movement academically for able undergraduates. Too often, they are prevented from making the most of their talents by the rigidities of traditional curricula and course requirements. Thus, the experiment being assisted by the Foundation... is intended to stimulate thought and innovation leading to better patterns of educating the nation's young minds."

The program was approved unanimously by the Colorado College faculty on November 4, 1964.

Dr. Douglas Mertz, head of the political science department at Colorado College, will be director of the program at CC. The funds from the Ford Foundation will permit the College to relieve a total of six faculty members from a part of their teaching load so that they might act as advisors for the students in the program.



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Editorial:

Some students have remarked that the editorial page should concern itself with more general campus problems and get off its high horse. In light of this, I relinquish the saddle to Herman Whilton, whose interpretations can be found in the White Wash column, and, in turn, will comment on sports at CC.

The decision to decline the invitation to play St. Louis for the Mid-Western soccer championship raises a pertinent issue—especially since that decision was in part based on financial reasons. The question in point is "what is the rationale behind the rationing of the athletic fund monies?" It seems rather ridiculous when the soccer team can't afford to go to St. Louis while the brand name sports are shuttled half-way across the country via the airways. It is equally ridiculous when a kid who pays \$2,300 to come to school has to supply his own towels if he wants to play soccer.

Granted, more things were considered than the financial aspect. But, it would be a discredit if a similar offer next year would have to be declined solely because of lack of money.

Soccer has proved itself over the past two years to be a major sport at CC and should be supported financially as such. This is not to say that the football team should face a 15 hour bus trip every weekend or that the hockey team should travel by dog sled to North Dakota; but merely that more consideration should be given sports such as soccer, swimming and lacrosse which have come into the lime light at CC.—Fredrikson

ASCC Notes

Summary of important business in ASCC Meeting, November 30:

- 1) Social Coordinating Committee made its report.
- 2) Academic Committee to check on late hours for library during exam week.
- 3) Delegates to the Association of Student Governments Convention Report.

The Social Coordinating Committee reported that it had met to

clarify some of its policies for those directly concerned with social events. The consensus at the meeting was that some specific points concerning problem areas which perhaps could be alleviated by close cooperation with the administration.

The Student Policy Committee and other individuals are hoping to present a plan for a Student Judicial body to have jurisdiction over some social violations made by students.

The delegates to the Association of Student Governments convention, Paul Carson, Bill Muchek, and Cathey Grant, made their report. This appears in more detail elsewhere in this Tiger.

The ASCC will not hold its regular weekly meeting until next semester. This is an act to promote the elimination of as many activities as possible next week since this time is immediately preceding exams.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathey Grant,
ASCC secretary

Professor Drake Will Speak to Drakeians

Professor George Drake, Director of Selected Students at Colorado College, will speak Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the All Souls Unitarian Church, 730 N. Tejon. A new comer to the CC campus this year, Dr. Drake has a B.A. and M.A. from Oxford University, as well as a D.D. from the University of Chicago. The Drakes have spent several summers in Marble, Colorado, where Professor Drake has had a small church.

Religious History has been Dr. Drake's field of concentration and his talk "Open End", will examine "Christian" tradition which is actually a variety of traditions inherited from the early Church.

Delegates Report on Student Government Meet

Delegate's Report from Association of Student Governments of the United States of America (USGUSA) Convention in Norman, Okla., Nov. 26-29.

Although we questioned the advisability of joining ASG rather than the National Student Association, we were impressed with the value of personal discussion with student government leaders and administrators from many other schools.

The following are some observations stemming from various seminars.

Academic Systems

(Cathey Grant)

It was emphasized that students should have a method of questioning the academic policy followed by professors. Some schools have a special committee set up such as the "Fairness Board." We seem to need more publicity about the Academic Committee as it functions as this type of a board.

The possibility of course and/or teacher evaluation by students was discussed. This is a regular student government activity in many places and the booklet they compile is distributed to the dean, the professors and sometimes to the students.

Elective Systems

(Paul Carson)

The discussion centered around obtaining effective and representative student councils. Many schools have representation according to the number of students in each college. Others have representatives from living units while only a few had representatives according to

class. This fact may be indicative of the size of the institution. The advantage of representatives according to living units would be that these council members would have a more direct line of communication with the people they represent.

On the other hand, this would probably increase concern in protection of separate group interests as it has on other campuses with a resulting deemphasis of matters of importance for the all-campus student government. If we do maintain class representation we must be continually working to see that ASCC members maintain contact with their constituents. Further, ex-officio representation must be strengthened.

One excellent item was that more upper-class representatives be on the council than freshmen. This might be applicable to our situation where a need has always been felt for more senior members to chair authoritative ASCC committees.

International Exchanges

(Cathey Grant)

The possibility of an orientation for American students going abroad could be done easily and effectively at CC. The purpose of such an orientation would be to acquaint the CC student with some things he will meet, with an emphasis on questions he is likely to be asked. Many schools have a special room or section in the library where all the information on student abroad programs is collected. This allows a student to consider all the possibilities when he is interested in traveling.

Setting up tours in the surrounding areas for Saturdays and longer



Christmas Choir rehearses, but some members don't know the words!

Dr. Taber Presents Lecture on DNA

Dr. Taber gave his postponed lecture dealing with DNA on Tuesday, Dec. 1. After briefly mentioning the theories in dispute over the subject, Dr. Taber proceeded to explain simply the structure of DNA or Deoxyribonucleic Acid. Only four elements are involved in the composition of this molecule: Oxygen, Hydrogen, Nitrogen and Phosphorus. These are organized into heterocyclic bases; sugar and phosphate molecules. He then illustrated how the double helix was formed with the alternations of the sugar and phosphate molecules. Extending out from each sugar molecule is one of the four heterocyclic bases.

As the molecule is a double helix, these bases are connected by hydrogen bonds; moreover the chemical structure of the heterocyclic bases permits only one other base to be united with a given base because of this one-to-one relationship the DNA molecule is able to duplicate itself.

There are three elements involved in the entire duplication: the DNA primer, (one helix of the molecule), an enzyme acting as a

catalyst, and the raw materials. Having thus summed up the structure, Dr. Taber explained that the disputes over DNA concerned whether the DNA primer could duplicate itself given the raw materials, or whether the enzymes play a vital part in the process, thus making the entire cell necessary rather than the DNA molecule alone.

Books for Asian Students

Campaign Is December 11-19

Your used books are needed for distribution abroad. There is a great demand for English books in many Asian countries. Walt Hexon (an alumnus who is in Pakistan on a Fulbright fellowship) has written about this campaign, giving his personal endorsement to this project for its value and effectiveness.

There will be collection boxes during finals in Loomis, Slocum, Bemis, McGregor, Ticknor, and Rastall Desks. Cap and Gown and Blue Key are handling this project and will send the books to a central distribution point.

Shrove

Sunday Morning Worship Service

Shrove Chapel, December 6, 1964
Preacher: Professor Kenneth W. E. Burton

Sermon Title: "Examination, Judgment and Ordinary Life"

The season of Advent is traditionally the season in the Christian year which deals with death, hell and judgement. Approximately, therefore, final examinations for this semester are nearly upon us. In the moments of panic and strain which these examinations bring, as students are faced with their final papers and faculty with grading them, many questions seem to be raised.

This Sunday's sermon will not deal with grades as such, whether they be good or bad but will ask questions concerning our whole purpose here and the significance of these, what are often called ordinary events in the student's life. It may be that through ordinary things like the birth of a child, the job which faces immediately, are the places of our judgment and also of our redemption.

Christmas Dance

To Be Held Dec. 4

On Friday night, December 4, the last all-school function of the year will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel. The All School Christmas Dance will be a semi-formal affair and will be held in the grand ballroom of the Broadmoor. For those attending the CC-Duluth hockey game, it is just a short walk around the lake from the arena to the ballroom. For those not attending the game, music will begin at 9:30 p. m. and will continue until 12:30 a. m.

All students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend and make this function a true all-school success. Admission will be FREE and music will be provided by a 13-piece orchestra. For those who want to soothe their nerves before the final grind, and want to take an active part in CC life, come on out and make a night of it at the Broadmoor this Friday evening, December 4.

Quiz Bowl to Begin at CC

An announcement has been made that a college quiz bowl, patterned after the GE television version is to begin in March of 1965.

Fraternities, sororities, independent houses and wings of dorms should be thinking about who they can use to represent their particular unit in the contest. Teams must be chosen by the 15th of February, 1965.

Matches will be bracketed, each team composed of four members (three members specializing in certain subjects areas, i.e. science, math, history, and the fourth member possessing good general knowledge of all these areas) with matches of 15 minutes each. Professors will be asked to serve as moderators and judges for these matches. Colorado College was represented three years ago in the GE Quiz Bowl by four students.

Trophies are to be awarded to the first three places at the end of the matches, with a scholarship going to the first place team. More announcements are forth coming. Contact Dr. Seay, advisor to the Quiz Bowl, Jim Kauffman, coordinator of student activities, or Dave Friend, Chairman of Quiz Bowl, for more information.

Notice
"Mademoiselle" magazine sponsors various competitions for students each year in the areas of Art, Photography, Poetry, One-Act Plays, Fiction. Awards range from \$100 to \$500. The applications can be received until about February 1st and anyone enrolled in CC is eligible. Inquiries should be sent to Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, NY, 10017.

Dr. Shearn Explains 'New Brain'

By Sylvia Thorpe

In preparation for the 1964 Colorado College Symposium, a lecture entitled "The New Brain" was presented Tuesday, November 24, by Dr. Donald Shearn of the psychology department. In keeping with this year's Symposium topic "The New Science", Dr. Shearn described and contrasted new and old notions about the brain.

From phrenology, anatomical studies, and ablations the concept of the "old" brain was formed. Dr. Shearn referred to the influence of culture on phrenology, in that mental faculties and character traits deemed important by the current society were assigned specific locations in the brain. A more realistic picture of the brain was obtained by anatomical studies of dead animals and humans. More daring experimenters obtained a knowledge of the brain by making ablations on living subjects.

Dr. Shearn stated that scientific and technological attitudes and techniques mark the concept of the "new" brain. Realistically, and perhaps somewhat mechanistically, human and infra-human brains are now studied in terms of electrical and chemical properties. The use of computers, micro-electrodes, and cathode ray tubes shows the influence of technology on the study of the brain.

According to Dr. Shearn, with the aid of such techniques and attitudes, brain activities of both human and infra-human subjects can be monitored while the subject is interacting with a natural or quasi-natural environment.

To better explain the concept of the "new" brain, Dr. Shearn briefly discussed some of the research being conducted in this area. By new techniques of brain stimulation behavior can be produced upon demand, i.e. behavior can be controlled. It has also been found that a single brain cell can discriminate complex patterns such as that responding to new features and adaption to old features of the stimuli occurs. Another "learning"

function of the brain has been found, in which there is a complete transfer of the learned habit from a hemisphere previously uninhibited by drugs to a hemisphere previously inhibited by drugs. Soviet research is presently combining the best features of the human brain and the computer to solve complex problems.

Directed to the layman audience, Dr. Shearn's lecture indicates hope for comprehension of the 1965 Symposium by the non-science major. To discuss current views and research dealing with the brain at the Symposium will be Dr. Mary Brazier of UCLA, Dr. Robert Livingston of NIH, and Dr. Walter Rosenblith of MIT. A packet of reprints from the Scientific American will be on sale in the bookstore in preparation for these excellent speakers.

• Symposium Films

(continued from page one)

background. A short feature, "The Astronauts" will be shown also. This short "is an avant-garde film in which a backyard inventor becomes a peeping cosmonaut and a maniac menace to the space lanes. A Gallic spoof of outer-space bric-a-brac, "The Astronauts" stars an implausible vehicle made of newspapers, old string, and various familiar items of plumbing; and provisioned with "go" necessities as a crate of apples, an owl, and a crumpled top hat."

On Friday, again in the Fine Arts Center, the committee presents "The Silent World," winner of Academy Awards and the Cannes Film Festival award. The New York Times says that this English narrated account "of oceanographic exploration on and below the surface of the sea is surely the most beautiful and fascinating documentary of its sort ever filmed." The film is an actual exploration by the famed Frenchman, Capt. Jacques-Yves Costeau, inventor of the aqua lung and the bathyscaphe.

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GREEK WEEK

Sigma Chi

Reviewing the casualties of their Thanksgiving vacation, the Sigs came up with an impressive total: a fluke loss to the alumni in the fifth annual Growler Bowl, and four brothers who remodeled the lines of their cars. Led by Britt White, who came up with a big number two for this year, Sig fender-benders Don Smith, Worm, and Ron Rishagen managed to crinkle their cars very nicely, prompting a "Lush of the Week" trophy presentation.

Congratulations to the Sig hockey team for their 6-2 victory over the Kappa Sigs in the opening intramural game.

Rounding out this week's news

is the anticipation of some rather unusual ornaments to be seen on the Alpha Phi's Christmas tree, following Thursday's tree trimming party.

Phi Delta

On last Wednesday night the house had its second in a series of "pre-symposium" lectures presented by various professors on campus. We were fortunate to have Dr. Hochman and Professor Mertz speaking on the topic of "The New Science and its Effect on Law and Society." In a very informal and enlightened discussion the topic was well covered and all the house was thoroughly pleased at the outcome. With the success of this lecture, we are looking forward to the third in this series to be held this Wednesday night.

Al pane consisting of Dr. Beidelman, Jr. Johns, and Dr. Hilt will present a discussion on the subject "The Effect of the New Science on Science." On Sunday morning the blutry eyed Phis are planning a broomball game with the Kappas to be followed by a little fun and relaxation at the Kappa House. Unfortunately another brother was shot down the "tubes" this weekend as Dave Van Ness announced his pinning of Molly King.

Kappa Sigma

We are proud to announce the election of our new officers for the coming semester: Hugh Bell, President; Steve Dooley, Vice-President; Art Basham, Treasurer; Bill Yost, Secretary; and Carl Clay, Grand Master of Ceremonies. Also filling the positions of the minor offices are Boogie Dean, Bill Jacobson, Gordon Aoyagi, Rance Reynolds, Bill Cogswell, and Bob Bishop.

The brothers also begin their intramural hockey season this week, with the much publicized G. E. Price sure to be a standout in the home nets. Also gaining support this year in the KE "B" team, appropriately named "The Brown Helmets" and led by such Canadian imports as Bill Jacobson and Duncan Mac Naughton. We wish both squads a successful season.

One final note—after much thought and deliberation, the brothers have finally selected the one individual we feel most capable and qualified as our candidate for the upcoming Winter Carnival King next semester. Congratulations, Mr. James Studholme!

Gamma Phi Beta

The going was rough, but Gamma Phi took first in volleyball and bowling. Congratulations to Deb Smith, active of the month and Judy Fotheringill, pledge of the month. Next Monday night the House will throw a Christmas Party.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Monday night, November 23, Dee Petty and Dan Cooper were serenaded by the Kappa's and Beta's at the Kappa House. We felt the

Betas' singing was exceptionally good and would like to congratulate Robbie Robinson on his colorful directing, even though he was handicapped by a cigar-filled room.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Kappas have found that they do have some athletic prowess. We were happy to place second in intramural volleyball and ping-pong.

Last Monday the pledge-mothers and their daughters had dinner at the Golden Dragon. We hope everyone had a happy Thanksgiving, especially Running Bare and Little White Dove! To relieve the tedium of intellectual pursuit, the Kappas are looking forward to the annual Christmas parties next week with the faculty. Also keep your windows open and you might hear the Kappas and Phi Deltas caroling.

(Continued on page six)

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SCHEDULES

EAST

	Denver Zephyr	California Zephyr
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Ar Lincoln.....	11:59 pm..	4:39 am
Ar Omaha.....	1:06 am..	5:49 am
Ar Chicago.....	9:15 am..	2:05 pm

(All space reserved on the Denver Zephyr and California Zephyr, assuring you a comfortable seat)

SOUTH

	Texas Zephyr	No. Seven
Lv Colorado Springs.....	2:27 pm..	10:05 pm
Ar Fort Worth.....	6:20 am..	3:55 pm
Ar Dallas.....	7:35 am..	5:00 pm
Ar Houston.....	3:45 pm..	9:30 pm

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Skiers Represent CC in Competition

After much hard work on the part of coach, Dr. Diller, with the firm support of the athletic dept. and the administration, intercollegiate skiing will make its return to CC. A new league has been formed, the Central Intercollegiate Alpine League, especially to meet the needs of such colleges as Colorado College. Other charter members besides CC are School of Mines, Colorado State University, and Regis College. These four colleges will compete only in Alpine events: slalom, giant slalom, and downhill. The Nordic events, cross country and jumping, will not be included in competition.

The reason for this is in fact the key reason for the formation of the league. There are many colleges in the area which do not have the finances, the personnel, or a convenient geographical location to train properly for these Nordic events. In the past for a college to train properly for these Nordic events it was necessary to become a member of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association

and participate in both types of events.

This of course ruled out most of the smaller colleges and those colleges at which skiing was not the major winter sport; consequently, the field has been dominated by the skiing giants such as CU and DU. The logical solution, a new league, has been long overdue.

This year's schedule is as follows:

Jan. 24 at Breckenridge, Slalom and downhill sponsored by CCS. Feb. 20, 21 at Eldora, Slalom,

giant slalom and downhill sponsored by CU Winter Carnival (a non-league race).

Feb. 28, Slalom and giant slalom sponsored by CSU.

Mar. 14 at Breckenridge, Giant slalom sponsored by Regis. Mar. 20, 21 at Winter Park, Slalom, giant slalom and downhill sponsored by Mines and CC.

Note: Dry-land training has been held all fall; the first of a series of tryouts will be held at Arapahoe Sunday, Dec. 6; contact Dr. Diller on any questions.

Ice Rink Attendance Is Increasing; Frasca, Whitney, Miss Moon Rejoice

Dean Moon's walkie-talkie system has had one notable effect on the campus. Figures show the attendance during general skating sessions are up around 30 percent over last year's statistics. Over 250 men have signed up to play intramural hockey this winter, a fact which has called for the creation of two leagues by rink manager Tony Frasca. Seventeen teams will face each other in 64 hockey games. Good news for the Burns detectives—all the games will be at night!

However, despite this staggering schedule, Mr. Frasca still has plenty of free time left for general sessions, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Open hockey sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, which means that Dr. Whitney as well as Dean Moon will profit from increased skating activities on the part of the students.

The Freshmen have already played two games against Brigham Young University and will see further competition in the future.

The intramural season got off to a fast start Monday night, with the Sigma Chi's defeating the Kappa Sig's 6-2. That same night, the Phi Gams polished off the Betas 9-4. Roger Williams, ecstatic over his new pair of skates—a Christmas present from his former nurse—put in two goals and assisted on three others. As soon as Roger masters the finer points of writing, he plans to send a thank you note.

Rolfe Hiebeler starred in the Phi Gam victory, netting five goals, but assures everyone that he is well off the style that made him a selection on the all New-England, all East, all over team of his Prep school days.

More games are scheduled for this week. In one key contest the faculty ringers will meet the Zetas. The Zeta manager was last seen at world-wide travel, and we are told that the necessary recruits will arrive from Czechoslovakia by Tuesday evening.



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Swimmers Begin Season Saturday

The Colorado College Swimming Team will open its second season this Saturday against the Colorado School of Mines. This year's team consists of the most promising group of freshmen and sophomores ever assembled here. The team has been working out in a grueling practice session schedule for over a month.

New Freshmen that look especially promising are sprinters Mike Lester and Don Campbell, who are both given a chance of rewriting the Tiger record books in the future. Lew Gifford and Dick Coll look equally promising in the distance events, along with Rick

Riebesell and Bruce Johnson in the breast-stroke. The butterfly will be led by the new faces of Pete Ballantine, Dave Price and Pete Van Zante.

Returnees from last year include the perfectly conditioned Jim Railey who is rumored to have run three miles every day for the last three years. Jim is last year's high returning scorer. Tad Davis from Hawaii will be performing in the backstroke while Page Whyte will do the diving chores although he faces much competition from Andy Brandt, son of the Chairman of the German Department.

Hopes are high that CC will be

able to beat Mines which would be symbolic of the great strides forward swimming has made at CC in the last years, since Mines has been one of the great opponents in this area.

The 1964-65 Swimming Schedule is as follows:

Sat., Dec. 5—Colorado Mines, There, 2 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 20—Colorado Mines, Here, 7 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 22—Colorado State College, There, 7 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 30—Regis College, Here, 2 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 3—Colorado State College, Here, 7 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 6—Western State College, Here, 2 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 13—Colorado College Invitational, Here, 2 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 16—Regis College, There, 7 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 23—Western State College, There, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 20—Colorado High School District Qualifying Meet, Here, 7 a.m.

GREEK WEEK

(continued from page four)

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Thanksgiving Holiday, with Theta-Phi Gam orphan function as its main highlight, is over and the Thetas are settling down to three weeks of hard study. We do, however, have a few study breaks planned. On Saturday, December 5, everyone will have lunch at the house. The Sophomore Thetas have planned a caroling party for the entire house on Sunday evening. And on Monday evening, the Thetas will entertain the Sigma Chi at a dinner party.

Delta Gamma

The DGs returned to campus showing signs of a profitable Thanksgiving vacation. Kathy Dunn announced her pinning to Phi Gam Denny Watt of Seattle, Washington; and Holly Jones also

passed a candle announcing her engagement to First Classman Mike Richey. They will be married next summer.

Sunday, the DGs and the Phi Deltas will greet the dawn with a skating party at the ice rink.

Beta

The Betas are sporting their first winter sports trophy, a duplicate copy of the infamous "Beta Wheel" done in metallic blue. The most recent foray saw the Betas vs. the City of Colorado Springs in snowballing. The opposition provided us with the first victim in the history of winter snow-jobs to "take it in the car."

And speaking of snowballing, still another gaffed: David Baxter has secretly given his pin to Theta Donna McIntyre.

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Colorado College Tiger • December 4, 1964

Broomball, Service Projects Among Tigerette Activities

The Club has a bracelet with a clue for the name of any member who is selected Tigerette of the Month. October's Winner is Hannah Palmer. The girl is chosen by a committee composed of officers of the club and of Tigers.

There was a broomball game between Bengals and Tigerettes on November 22nd (Sunday). After the game, the girls served hot chocolate and cookies to the boys in Slocum's lounge.

For their Christmas project, the Club is making stockings for children in a local orphan's home. They will be filled with candy, fruits, nuts, and will be taken to the children before Christmas vacation.



(right)
THE TIGER FIRST
LINE —
Glen Blumer, Warren
Fordyce, and "hat trick"
scoring Bob Maze.

CC Tigers Downed Twice by Minnesota

The Colorado College Hockey Team dropped two games to a much improved Minnesota Gopher Team over the Thanksgiving Weekend. The first game was closely fought with CC taking a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. Blumer and Genz scoring for the Tigers and Dale for the Gophers. This was all to no avail as Woog of the Gophers tied the score early in the second period and Larson scored soon after followed again by Woog. The only CC goal in this period was an unassisted one by Jim Amidon.

In the final stage both teams, traded goals, CC's by Dick Garvey

and Minnesota's by Nystrom. Though this period did not have much scoring it was marked by plenty of action in the form of fights all over the ice.

Saturday CC was walloped 7-4 despite Bob Magie's three goals that constituted the first "hat-trick" of the WCHA this season. CC was down 5-1, its only score coming from Glen Blumer, early in the final period, when Magie went into action and got two scores within 50 seconds of each other and the third following a few minutes later when he returned to the ice after a line change.

Next Friday and Saturday the CC Tigers host the Minnesota Duluth Branch at the Broadmoor World Arena in what they hope will be a more successful effort.

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Several events in the past weeks have raised the interest of the student body as a whole, so that the "constructive idealism" of the college has been restored from its temporary state of "destructive antagonism" as the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity would describe it.

First of all there was the case of the freshman girl who was attacked near Bemis dormitory. Out of this malicious assault on Lily-White Chastity of Freshman Girls grew two idealistically constructive suggestions for Dean Moon. The best one was put forth by some anonymous member of the "Back Row" who suggested that this grass-roots pep organization become the protectors of all freshmen women.

The way this would be achieved was to outfit the "Back Row" with wigs and skirts so that they could become CC's own contingent of "Police Woman Decoy." The freshmen women, however, found this proposal totally unacceptable because they feared that the "Back Row" might cause more damage to their "pristinity" than would the alleged mad rapist who jumps "from shadows" and knocks people down. This has been designated "Plan One."

The other remarkable plan that was devised to help save our honics came from the creative genius of one Mac Callaway who claimed "we should have the AWS supply each woman with male contraceptive devices. Then, when some stranger hops out of the shadows, the girls could merely present the assailant with this device and it would not matter how he carried on from that point forward."

For some reason, the Dean of Women's office has not adopted either "Plan One" or "Plan Two" even though such places as MIT and Brandeis carry similar supply plans, only with a different purpose in mind.

The second area of "constructive idealism" is the coming of Fraternity Rush. Once again, every fraternity on campus is cooing its prospective pledges. During the last few years, the pledge season was characterized by seeing which fraternity could be the most unattractive. This was usually led by the Kappa Sigmas and the Phi Gams, though closely followed by the "Phis" of the Phi Delt house who were the gigs in that organization.

Now, the scene has shifted, and the "Delts" of the Phi Delt house have taken over. They have changed the whole rush picture to the battle of responsibility. The feeling is that the most responsible frat will get the most brats. This "Deltian Surge" has infiltrated most all frat houses, starting obviously in the Phi Delt house and soon spreading to the Sigma Chis and the Betas.

Of course the independents, also being responsible will feel the necessity of counter-insurgency and they too will go through a pledge season in the name of individualism, freedom and schmalz. The Microcosm we live in here will grow bigger and the world outside the rectangle sided by Weber Street and Monument Creek will grow ever more distant. Soon, the split that preoccupies us all will have been achieved for one more year.

The White Wash, priding itself in being irresponsible, suggests

that you leave this "Den of Stultification" at Christmas, with the intention of not returning until the rush period ends (this includes a good part of Symposium Week so it will cost you \$10 for not registering).

If you would like further information as to how to be irresponsible, contact Keith Fox who intends to lead a group of distinguished "dudes" to Acapulco right after the New Year to re-enact Cortez's conquest of Mexico.


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Vol. LXX, No. 13

Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 11, 1964

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Best Scientific Minds in the Country To Visit Campus During Symposium

By Fred A. Sondermann

Three years ago, Colorado College initiated a significant educational experiment with its series of week-long annual Symposia. During the first week of our second semester, all classes and other regular college activities are suspended. In their place, the college—as a community of learning—focuses on one area of significance and interest.

In January 1963 that area was Contemporary Art. Last January we took a look backward at the Second World War, its causes, conduct, and consequences. Next month we are taking an inventory of current happenings and a look ahead toward future potentialities in the field of Science.

On behalf of the college, on behalf of many colleagues among the faculty and many students who have worked closely with me during the past several months, I invite all students and all faculty, regardless of academic majors or specific interests, to participate in the forthcoming Symposium. Attendance is voluntary, as it has been in the past and as it should always be. There are no tests (what a relief!), but there will be no grades or credits either. It can perhaps be argued that we will have nothing to show for it if we do attend—and in the sense of tangible records on pieces of paper, this is true.

The Symposium, in essence, rests on the assumption that grades and credits and diplomas are not the real reason why we are here. It assumes that we are

here because we wish to learn—and this applies to faculty no less than it does to students. Each year, therefore, the Symposium is a challenge to our maturity and our sense of purpose. In each of the past two years we have met that challenge. I am confident that we shall do so once again this coming January.

It seems trite to speak of the significance of science for all of

us, as individuals and as members of our society. Yet, this area which affects our lives so profoundly is perhaps one of the areas least understood by the general citizen. There are grave dangers in this lack of understanding. If there can ever be a single purpose behind a given effort, the purpose of the Symposium is to build bridges of understanding and appreciation between the scientific enterprise and other parts of our society. It is difficult to see how society can endure, or how we can survive (figuratively and perhaps even literally) unless such bridges can be constructed.

The printed Symposium program will be sent to students' homes during Christmas vacation. Preliminary mimeographed copies of the program, as well as other preparatory materials, are available at my office and at other spots around the campus. The Symposium will bring some 20 of the best scientific minds in the country to

CC Receives Standard Oil Grant of \$5,000

Colorado College announced receipt of a grant of \$5,000 from the Standard Oil Foundation.

H. E. Prunty, Standard Oil district manager in Denver, in presenting a check for the amount, said the grant was made to Colorado College because of the "general excellence of its educational program."

The funds, which will be used to support the college's teaching program can be applied to the Ford Foundation matching campaign.

The Ford Foundation has offered Colorado College \$2,200,000 on condition that it raise \$5,500,000 by next June 30. The college now is within \$400,000 of the goal.

John E. Swearingen of Chicago, president of the Standard Oil Foundation, in making the grant to Colorado College said:

"We are placing no restrictions on the use of the funds granted as long as they are spent currently to improve education and are not used for endowment purposes. They may be applied wholly or in part toward research, faculty salaries, libraries, training teachers, operating costs, building programs, or any other purposes desired."

The gift to Colorado College is one of 65 unrestricted grants totaling \$593,000 made in 1964 to outstanding universities and colleges by three foundations.

Brain Group to Talk About Thinking and Stuff

The neurophysiologist, Paul MacLean, has remarked, "The towering question before the world concerns whether man can master his brain and behavior before he has blown himself to smithereens through his mastery of physics and engineering." One of the curious aspects of this dilemma is that in attempting to master his brain and behavior, man is using the very knowledge he acquired in his mastery of physics and engineering. Our discussion will amplify this point.

To discuss this research so basic to the behavior of man the symposium is bringing three outstanding participants, who combine a working knowledge of the riddles of the brain with remarkable capacity for explanation to the lay audience. They will appear twice together during the New Science symposium, first to review from their re-

spective viewpoints the exciting (and brief) history of brain research and then, later, to discuss the significance of brain mechanism investigations for a technological society.

Participant Professor Mary A. B. Brazier is one of the most highly regarded neurophysiologists in the world. Her works include a classic in the physiology of nerve cells (The Electrical Activity of the Nervous System) and many books relating brain and behavior which, under her editorship, have brought an international group of scholars from diverse disciplines. In our symposium she will examine the growth of concepts relating to brain mechanisms and discuss recent experiments which call for the overthrow of many traditional assumptions.

The second participant, Dr. Robert L. Livingston, is a specialist in

Students and Faculty Will Present Brecht's "Galileo"

Amid the cries of "thousands, give me thousands," the CC Drama Department bravely announced its contribution to the '65 Symposium: Bertold Brecht's "Galileo." An episode drama in fourteen scenes, depicting thirty years of intense struggle in the life of one of the world's first "new scientists" against the "established-order-of-things" policy of Church, State, and public sentiment, "Galileo" chronicles, in historical fashion, the attempts of Galileo Galilei to make known his "new learning" based on the truth of the Copernican theory, and the subsequent events which led to his trial and condemnation as a heretic.

Under the courageous direction of Professor William E. McMillen, this ambitious undertaking, involving a mammoth dramatic personnel of fifty-two plus, a volunteer cast and crew of student and faculty, most of whom will be double and triple cast, have pledged themselves to a vacation of line-learning, an eight-hour-a-day-eight-day Symposium Week of grueling rehearsal and, with divine intervention, a superb performance in finale to a successful symposium.

our campus. The program will be addressed to an intelligent lay audience.

There will be occasional—at luncheons and other events—for students to make personal contact with some of the great men of science who will visit our campus. In short, we are doing everything we can to make sure that the Symposium will be a meaningful experience for a great many of us.

I urge you to attend as many sessions of the Symposium as possible, so that all of us together will give ourselves a chance to learn more about one of the most important influences shaping our lives.

Heading the stellar cast of this DeMille oriented epic, after a long lamented absence from the CC stage, will be the Reverend Professor Kenneth W. F. Burton, as Galileo. Other faculty members, volunteering their time and talents, include Professors: William Wright, Douglas Friel, John Lewis, Thomas Barton, and Thomas Mauch, who will demonstrate their artistic ability by portraying scholars, mathematicians, physicists, astronomers, bad-guys, etc. The majority of the cast and crew will be composed of students, many of whom are members of the Theatre Workshop, who will devote their "all" during Symposium week, to making this "eight-day miracle" a "symposium spectacular." And last, but not least, even Joe Mattys is rumored to have volunteered for some of the more unpleasant duties.

With the blessing of Dionisus, "Galileo" will be presented on Friday evening, January the 16th and perhaps again on the afternoon of the 17th. Don't miss it!

Symposium Speaker

Nobel Physicist Rabi of Interest To Non-Scientists

Humanities students may have been dismayed by the title of the coming symposium—the New Science. It seems to conjure the image of a group of highly specialized scientists speaking of the most esoteric of disciplines. In order to dispel this misconception, I would like to outline the character and qualifications of I. I. Rabi, who will be a featured speaker during symposium week.

Rabi is the son of an Austrian immigrant who settled in New York City. A scholarship enabled him to study chemistry at Cornell, after which he worked as a chemist and later as a banker. He decided to do graduate work in physics, and entered Columbia University. Although he had been a scholarship student at Cornell, he apparently had not done too well. After Rabi won the Nobel prize, some of his professors at Cornell sent Rabi's grades to Columbia, asking if they would accept the student who had made them. The answer was an emphatic "no." If Rabi had tried to enter Columbia in 1944 instead of 1924, he would never have been accepted.

After taking his PhD in physics, Rabi studied with well-known scientists in Germany, Denmark, and Switzerland. Later, during the Second World War he helped to develop radar and nuclear energy. After the war, Rabi became a scientific advisor to the Atomic Energy Commission and to the President. He is presently the US representative on the UN Science Committee. He has received a number of honorary degrees in both the US and Europe for his accomplishments in science and education.

Rabi is not of interest to scientists only. If the symposium background paper (available in Rastall lounge) is any indication, Dr. Rabi is a staunch supporter of the scientific viewpoint in the "two culture complex" of C. P. Snow. The ideas of I. I. Rabi will challenge the thinking of non-scientists, and should lay the groundwork for renewed controversy concerning a topic which has grown stale for lack of definition.

Recent Book Lists Graduate Scholarships

The Graduate Fellowship Committee has found the following publication of the American Council of Education to be particularly helpful for seniors who are looking for fellowships.

Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences, 1965-66 edited by Robert M. Wilson, especially on pages 8-45, information on many and diverse graduate fellowships which are available.

The data of this book goes considerably beyond the few, well-known fellowships like the Woodrow Wilsons. The requirements for the many fellowships offered in this booklet are very diversified. Some are exacting; many are not. Some are for tightly defined fields, such as forestry. Others embrace a wide range of fields, such as the social sciences.

A copy of the booklet is available in the back located beside the reference librarian's desk—the basket labeled "graduate fellowships."

This booklet is especially helpful to those who cannot qualify, or who believe they cannot qualify for the few, most highly selective fellowship awards.





Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Editorial—

The AAUP statement which appears on this page deserves due consideration by everyone who takes part in the life of this college community. I would not try to condone the acts of violence and lawlessness which the AAUP members condemn, nor would I deny the student attitude which has accepted these acts. However, I would contend that there are several other factors involved and that an attempt to develop a direct relationship between student behavior and student attitude is futile and worthless. The measured care of the AAUP members in presenting a statement such as this, with its ambiguities, implications and ominous omissions, while placing the burden of guilt on student indifference, is dubious.

These members of the faculty seem to be unaware of the context in which the word responsibility is currently received at Colorado College. And, they give us no indication of what they think this word should imply or acceptance of it should entail. They also fail to show any relationship between indifference, willingness to judge, ability to judge and responsibility, however they may define it. The fact that at least five of the faculty members who signed the statement are aware of the attempts that have been made by students to formulate this relationship seems to discourage further endeavor in this area. To deplore violence and to become alarmed at indifference, while apparently overlooking the hiatus in institutional structure for maintaining a reasonable standard of conduct, is not effective disapproval.

The contention that speaking out openly against violence, lawlessness and vandalism will rectify existing situations is neither practical nor effective action. The fact students openly show that they are not indifferent has not changed the Administration's attitude of wanting to handle acts such as these omnipotently as it can and with as little student interference as possible. The authority of the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct has been more narrowly defined this year than it was last year indicating the Administration's penchant for maintaining this pool. I also feel there has been sufficient evidence of "dirty pool" on the Administration's part to discourage the acceptance of responsibility which the AAUP statement rightfully demands. Earlier this month Dean Reid, when asked about the availability of the President's Advisory Committee for a picture for the *Nugget*, stated to the effect that nobody has been bad enough this year to warrant a meeting of the Committee and a picture would not be necessary.

However, the fact remains that the statement signed by the AAUP members is inconsiderate of many of the problems of this situation. Any encouragement it may offer for the solution of these problems is vague and discredits the efforts already being made by students. I think that we have come to expect more from the faculty than chastisement and it is disappointing when this is all we get. — Fredrikson

ARADCOM Choir to Present Concert Here

The Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) Choral Group is scheduled for a concert in Shove Chapel December 13 at 8:00 p.m. The 26-voice male chorus is composed of select men from the North American continent and armed forces overseas and will be appearing through Cultural Affairs of Rastall Board.

The choral group, singing its

Shove Chapel

December 13—11 a. m.
Preacher: Prof. Joseph W. Pickle.
Sermon: "On Putting Christmas Back in Christ."

Perhaps the only sign of the approach of Christmas, more certain and more predictable than department store Santas and TV toy commercials, is a rash of sermons bemoaning the secularization of Christmas and the need for restoring Christ to Christmas. And while it is true that the commercialization of Christmas does turn the stomachs of sensitive persons, there is something wrong about

the suggestion that this is the "holiest" time of the year.

The point is that Christmas is secular. It commemorates that event in which the holiness of God entered into the secular stench of a stable. It is the festival of humanizing—the secularizing of God. We forget this, if, in our effort to combat bad taste and cynicism, we try to withdraw the Child of Bethlehem from the world He came to share and to transform. The church has no copyright on Christmas; it belongs to the world.

Letters to the Editors

Letter to the Editor of the Tiger:

Dear Sir:—
The authors of the AAUP statement on student conduct are colleagues whose wisdom and judgment I respect highly, and I share the abhorrence of violence of those who signed that statement. But after reading a draft of the document carefully several times, I cannot see that it contributes much beyond "We're agin sin." This college community deserves better from its faculty.

From the point of view of the social scientist, vandalism and violence are only several types of difference to destruction on the part of a majority of a population, are symptoms of cultural conditions, even if the cultural unit is a small college. Cultural conditions have cultural causes. If the faculty can contribute anything toward the solution of problems which lie between the students and authority, I believe it is to offer our services as investigators of the probable causes and correlates. Merely scolding the students for their indifference is neither constructive nor insightful.

One member of the administration took a small step toward understanding the preconditions of our troubles when he said in a recent report that "A small group of students, ironically from the high intellectual group . . ." had been agitators for certain radical changes. This is a good beginning. I think, if it is followed by an honest effort to find out why bright students are full of discontent.

I shall not indulge here in my own guesses about the reasons for our difficulties. But I shall observe that when faculty have offered responsibility to students or student groups, they have accepted it enthusiastically. Three cases in point are political action in the general election, the volunteer program in mental health, and the active cooperation of Cap and Gown when the library committee decided to symbolize with a reception the high and central position of our library staff at the heart of the college.

In spite of its inadequacy, the AAUP resolution with any luck may incite a healthy discussion of student apathy which will go beyond exhortation to a real search for causes.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Kutsche

To the students, Faculty, and Administration:

I would like to take this opportunity to say how sorry I am that there were not more of you attending the Air Force Academy Band Concert held last Thursday night, December 8, in Shove Chapel. This program truly featured a fine variety of musical selections played by a very talented and outstanding group. It is not every day that we of Colorado College have the opportunity to enjoy such fine entertainment and to profit from this unique type of musical presentation. This Sunday, the ARADCOM Choral Group will be featured in a concert in Shove starting at 8:00 p.m.

I sincerely hope that many of you will attend this event, spending a very enjoyable and worthwhile hour and momentarily relieving the tension of final exams. I hope you won't miss your opportunity again!

Sincerely,
Susie White

The CC Drama, Music, and Dance Depts. announce AUDITIONS for:

KISMET

Auditions for solo, chorus, and dance roles will be held from Jan. 18-21. Sign up at Rastall Desk FIRST THING NEXT SEMESTER!!!

NOTICE!!

Symposium vacation reading packets on the brain are ready at the bookstore for 80 cents.

OPINION

The Colorado College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors desires to make public its disapproval of unruly and irresponsible student behavior on the campus in recent months. The AAUP Chapter wishes to make a statement on this matter because students have misunderstood faculty attitudes about diversity, freedom, and individualism in the student body. AAUP Chapter members favor the greatest possible individuality among students. At the same time, we are convinced that this individuality must be coupled with orderly behavior and the acceptance of responsibility.

We deplore the mindless riot at the football game with the Colorado School of Mines; we are concerned about incidents of vandalism in the library; we object to the reckless and dangerous use of motor vehicles on the campus. These acts of violence, vandalism, and lawlessness cannot be condoned in any civilized community.

We condemn those students who instigated and participated in these wanton acts. The Chapter believes that personal guilt of this behavior do not belong on the campus as members of the college community.

We are alarmed at the indifference toward violent and destructive acts exhibited by other students and by student groups. Evidently many students, upright and honorable in their own personal conduct, are not willing to judge other students whose behavior is neither upright nor honorable. We censure those student organizations which enjoy privileges on the campus without assuming responsibility for establishing and enforcing a standard of conduct.

An undergraduate college is a fellowship in inquiry. This great enterprise can proceed only when a standard of civilized behavior is maintained. It is the responsibility of all members of the college community—students, student organizations, faculty, and administration—to join in maintaining this standard.

The AAUP Chapter has measured this statement with care. Its members were appalled by student violence and vandalism, and by the failure of other students to understand that civil behavior on the campus is their responsibility. Perhaps we have neglected a responsibility by not speaking out on this matter before. In making this public statement now, we invite responsible students and student groups to join in condemning antisocial behavior and in maintaining an atmosphere of decency and order on the Colorado College campus.

Elmer R. Peterson, chairman; William R. Hohmann, Thomas W. Ross, Paul P. Bernard, Jane Canvel, Glenn J. Gray, Darrell Rucker, Alvin Boderman, Glenn E. Brooks, Van B. Shaw, Paul T. Bechtel, Gilbert B. Johns, George A. Drake, Wilbur H. Wright, Howard M. Olson, Richard L. Hilt, Richard C. Bradley, Thomas K. Mauch, Thomas D. Absher, Wallace C. Boyce, Mrs. William M. Waggoner, Hertha Feyock, Edward Diller, Mrs. Clifford Monroe, Ellen E. Claydon, Yolanda Gutierrez, Richard G. Beidelman, Robert M. Stabler, Mary A. Chenoweth, Bernard Arnest, Albert Seay, Herman D. Snyder, Earl A. Johns, Donald F. Jenkins, James N. Trissell, Carlton Gammer, Douglas W. Freed, Donald W. Shearn, Louis G. Geiger.

From the Chair . . .

By Bill Campbell

This semester has seen the biggest push ever by a small group of students who feel it their divine call to be the muckrakers of campus politics. Instead of approaching their task from any rational viewpoint, they have openly resorted to snide remarks, name calling, false accusations, and numerous other emotional tactics. In no case have they made any meaningful charges that are substantiated by cold hard facts. The effect of these tactics has not been to shed light on pertinent campus issues, but to cloud them in a fog of irrationality and misunderstanding.

They charge, among other things, that one particular group on campus has contrived a "power block." The fact that last spring a few members of this group were elected or appointed to office is no basis whatever for charging them with the abuse of power. Abuse comes with bad exercise, not mere possession. Yet this mere possession of office is the point at which the crusaders seem to direct their attacks. And anyone who has bothered to attend a Publication Board or ASCO meeting knows further, that these positions have not been abused.

But, more importantly, the effect of all this name calling has not been to discredit the Greeks so much as it has been to stimulate the eruption of an unhealthy campus attitude—one that throws charges without substantiation, regardless of whom or what they are directed against. Wouldn't it be more intellectually honest and worthwhile to thoroughly investigate and substantiate charges before they are made? Nearly everything on this campus needs rational criticism—the Greek system included.

What is really upsetting is that this sickly atmosphere may indicate to the administration that many students are not aware that they must think carefully before they act. Most students seem to want more freedom and authority for themselves in campus activity. But, if we don't use wisely the privileges and institutions that we now have, how can we expect "Big Mother Cutler" to grant us more?

Gerhard Loose Gives Lively Good Lecture on German Lit

By Anne Margaret Luther

Last Thursday Dr. Gerhard Loose, professor of German and Comparative Literature at Colorado University, presented a paper on the Literary Theme in East Germany, in Olin Hall before a large and appreciative audience.

It was necessary for Dr. Loose to present the political and social background of the East Zone in order to create a basis for his literary critique.

In East Germany, the country with the most secured border of the world, the communist party controls all spheres of life including literature. "Social Realism" is the only accepted literary form. The basic guidelines for any literary expression whatsoever are: to embody and exemplify communism, promote communism and in doing so have the broadest possible appeal. The content of the work is the important thing while form and style are little valued. The Marxian critic considers all other literary forms as decadent, bourgeois and lacking in scope and depth.

Now to pursue the required line the East German writer idealizes the socialist future and glorifies the worker, he writes for the people and deals with them in his works. In order to achieve a more realistic insight into workmen's life he is sent to factories, mines, or farms to labor among the people and serve the "Socialist Ideal." The writer is a tool in the hands of the party. Nothing which in any way deviates from the artistic

prerequisites of "Socialist Realism" is accepted.

Best example for this is the Bitterfeld Conference, which was directed by the chief party ideologist, Curt Hagen. Each work was considered in the framework of the socialist community and subjects which were not suitable were rejected as politically harmful. The party has the final and only authority. So Horst Salomon, the writer of "Foolsgold," had to rewrite his play four times, after which process he no longer knew it or could call it his own. This shows in a dreadful way how narrowly literature is confined by party ideology.

Dr. Loose's manner of delivery changed radically during the question and answer period from a grave sobriety to a delightful give and take.

We would like to thank the German Department, especially Dr. Brandt, for his initiative in asking Dr. Loose to come and we hope that such excellent coordination between departments and the public lectures committee will continue.

HONOR COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENT

Recently an Honor Council hearing was held involving a suspected violation of copying on a test given in the psychology department. The decision was not guilty and no first warning was issued.

A first warning was issued in a case of copying on a test in the economics department.

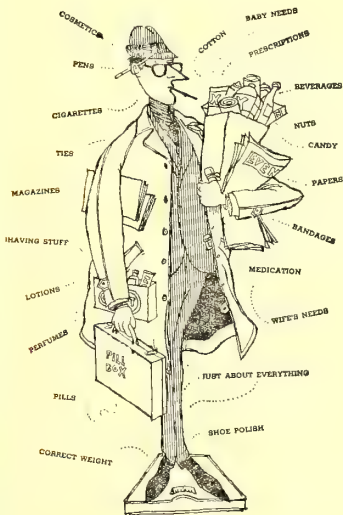
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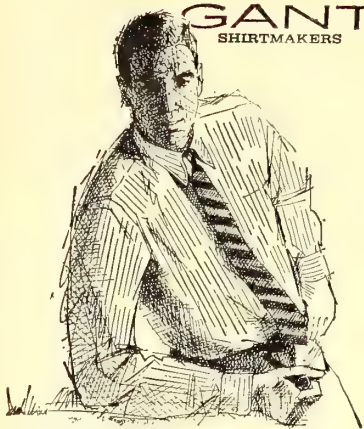
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'Jules and Jim' Involves Tensions of Love

By Dee Wilson

Jules and Jim is showing at The Flick, the new movie house in the 500 Block of North Tejon through Saturday.

Jules and Jim is the story of friendship. Jules is German, Jim French. Jim is a writer; Jules then a painter. They meet in the Paris of 1912 and soon become close friends. Except for the first few minutes, their friendship is never dealt with directly, but only as it is affected by both of them loving the same woman, Catherine, is her name. She is half English, half French and whatever else she is "a true woman, a queen". Jules marries her during the first war. He does not satisfy Catherine for long. Soon she is openly carrying on affairs with other men, one of them Jim.

Jules makes no protest. He, as Jim, loves her desperately and will do anything to hold her. If Catherine is a queen, they are her vassals. She revolves between one or the other, now Jim, soon Jules, and now again sleeping with another artist friend, Albert.

Despite the tensions created by love of the same woman, Jules and Jim remain fast friends. In fact their friendship is strengthened and made unbreakable. Truffant's theme is clear and nicely done; what is valuable is not what is most directly shown on the screen, the manoeuvrings around Catherine, but what these manoeuv-

verings make explicit, the loyalty silly in movies or literature, especially as it is generally made

Jules and Jim discover Catherine in a statue of a girl's face. The face wears a scornful smile, arrogant, rather complacently self-possessed. Catherine is all this and more. She fancies herself a free woman and therefore ignores all the old rules. She has no use for authority of any sort. She believes that everything is possible and as one writer has put it "Normal men do not believe that everything is possible". She is impulsive in following her desires.

Finally she is a megalomaniac, in love she wants to possess wholly, for her lover and herself to become one. She does not know what Jules and Jim know: that love has limits and can never make one of two; and therefore can survive only where differences are accepted. Where the passion for total possession exists there can only be disaster, for as Hannah Arendt has written, "the only secure form of possession is destruction, for only what we have destroyed is safely and forever ours". Catherine in the end kills herself and Jim.

Catherine clearly embodies, for Truffant, the modern age and its failure in freedom to create workable values. This type of historical analogy usually seems absurd and

especially as it is generally made with a sense of overwhelming profundity. For example, in an English movie of last year *This Sporting Life* the housekeeper stands posed, dressed in black, before ruins of the Roman Empire. Truffant is never so crude.

Jim meets Jules and Catherine on the last day in a cinema where films of the Nazi book burning are being shown. Later on the same day, driving, it is obvious "that something wild was in the air". Truffant gets away with this sort of thing, because his style is that of dead-pan narration, without emphasis. The blank narrative that he uses is exactly the opposite of perverting genuine emotion by the use of mood music which tells one how to feel in terms of a very few stereotyped reactions, and opposite from Bergman's variation on mood music, the use of camera to tell the viewer how profound and gloomy he is, therefore the viewer should feel despair. Truffant will have none of this, but he has gone to the opposite extreme. The blank narrative technique does not pervert emotion, it squashes it in the bud. The result is a kind of disembodied people-puzzle which fails to provide that pangyric to life and love which is the director's stated purpose.

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GREEK WEEK

Kappa Alpha Theta

Starting the Christmas season by taking a break from studies, the Thetas caroled the campus last Sunday evening. A special thanks goes to the Phi Gamma for their kind welcome. Continuing in the Christmas spirit, next Saturday afternoon will see the trading of secret pal Christmas stockings.

Last Monday evening the house was full of activity. The Sigma Chi had dinner with us. Mary Richy passed a candle to announce her pining to Chuck Coleman, and new officers were elected.

The duties of 1965 will be assumed by the following roster of officers: President, Susie Bauer; pledge trainer, Martha Stevenson; treasury, chairman, Jane Hyde; corresponding secretary, Penny Coughlin; treasurer, Nancy Saunders; social chairman, Pam Peterson; Panhellenic representative, Jean Meis; fraternity trends, Joann McIntire; rush chairman, Camie Clay; recording secretary, Ann Threlkeld; house manager, Nancy Pickering; editor, Sheila Bachor; chaplain, Madie Knowlton; historian, Ann Hodges; activities, Ann Bryant; archivist, Marian Hunter; mother chairman, Funk Mansfield; song chairman, Sue Walsh; marshal, Jane Sealey; foreign student committee, Jane Volin.

After starting the week with fun, the Thetas are ready for some real studying. Good luck to everyone with exams, and have a very merry Christmas.

Tau Kappa Kappa News

The Tau Kappas and our sister fraternity the GD's kept up the old intellectual spirit with a rousing debate on the question: Resolved, Plan 2 is more favorable than Plan 1. Outcome: Plan 1 is a rat-fink, Plan 2 a gasser. After the debate the TK's and the GD's interrupted studying throughout the campus with our high spirited caroling. Bernard Baruch, founder of

Colorado Omega, Tau Kappa Kappa, returned this past weekend for a Tau Kapp house warming at Arapahoe Ski Lodge. A hot time was had by all, and Bernie is still up to his old tricks. Finally, the whole fraternity would like to join in extending our congratulations to Mom Mildred for her endeavors this semester in leading us from human bondage.

Van Skyke News

Van Skyke House, long known as the "Mystery House," has now rendered itself as one of the dynamic movements on campus. Having obtained the incentive to pursue more remunerative enterprises with the opening of the Museum of Modern Oddities, the Van Skyke populace recently continued in this tradition with a non-demonstrational ruleite commemoration. Saturday, December 5, marked the unveiling of the resplendent "Humbug" sign overhanging the veranda. Manifesting the true CC Christmas spirit, musical fanfare accentuated the thrill of the event. The great zeal of the observing masses enkindled pandemonium, but the tranquil tree-trimming party left participants feeling maudlin, if not lethargic. During the ceremonies, housemother Throckmorton After-snatch commented, "Certainly, such events are vital to the cultivation of the boys' creative abilities. Won't you agree that the unselfish donations on the part of our own Tom Purdy and Steve Stivers have been a positive step in placing Van Skyke back in the shadow of Pikes Peak with the rest of the College?"

Phi Delt

Early in the wee hours of Sunday morning, the blurrily eyed Phi's rallied for a broom-ball game with the DGs, followed by a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts. The occasion proved to be a real bun-busting affair with the invincible "Duke" leading the attack. Again, on Monday night we

joined the Kappas for a caroling party highlighted by a "Punch and Cookie" hour after all the singing was done.

It was a quiet sort of affair, but everyone agreed that we should start having them every Monday night. The third in the house's pre symposium lectures was held last Wednesday night with Dr. Johns, and Dr. Beidleman presenting a very interesting and thought provoking discussion on the "New Science."

Kappa Kappa Gamma

This past week has been a very busy, musical, and filling one for the Kappas. Sunday evening we had a delicious hot dog dinner at the Kappa house while we sang and put up (and ate) our Christmas decorations. Monday night we joined the Phi Deltas for some Christmas caroling around the campus and the setting was perfect with all the snow and lots of Christmas cheer! Later we adjourned to the Phi Delt house for punch and doughnuts. The Kappas abandoned studying Tuesday and Thursday nights for our annual Faculty Christmas Parties. Both nights the faculty did a bang-up job playing charades, after which we increased our Christmas spirit even more with a host of songs and colorful Christmas cookies.

Even with all the parties, the Kappas are not forgetting that finals begin today and we have been studying hard. We hope that everyone has the best of luck on their finals, and we extend our warmest Christmas wishes to all for the holidays!

Delta Gamma

Monday night officers were elected for the coming year. They include: Judy Lockwood, president; Sharon Smith, standards chairman; Linda Lennartz, pledge trainer; Judy Sessions, rush chairman; and Barb Keener, president-elect of Pan Hellenic.

Three awards were also given: Ricki P. Robbins, Pledge-of-the-Month; Carol Rymer, Active-of-the-Month; and Sara Grogan, recipient of the pledge's Active-of-the-Month award.

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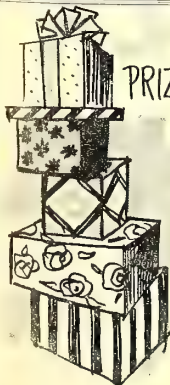
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Burton Speaks on Historical Bible Criticism

Last Thursday, Rev. Kenneth Burton presented a lecture entitled "The New Quest for the Historical Jesus." Rev. Burton began by outlining the major traditions of New Testament criticism. They are: textual, literary, and historical. Text criticism is concerned with finding the earliest forms of the scriptures, and has produced a very accurate form of the text of the New Testament.

Literary criticism is concerned with the materials and the way in which they were used, and employs vocabulary and source study. Historical criticism deals with the place and setting of the texts.

One of the results of these three forms of study was, in the period after the first World War, the virtual death of Doctism, a heresy which asserted that in

the form of man and that his historical life was not important. Another result of this first phase of study was also complete confusion and a multitude of conflicting views.

Towards the beginning of World War II, a new form of criticism developed, originally in Germany, called form criticism. The essence of the synoptic gospels, those texts dealing with the life of Christ, is considered to be Mark and it was written around 70 A.D. Form criticism seeks to separate the words and teachings of Jesus and early evangelists from the oral tradition, from the written tradition.

Form criticism has been relatively successful by using an analysis of vocabulary and style in separating the statements that Jesus most probably said from the overlay and additions of the later church. This body of statements and preachings is known as the Kerygma. But the success of form criticism has led to the resurrection of Doctism and the opinion that the historical Jesus is less important than the Kerygma.

Rev. Burton closed his lecture by stating that the quest for the historical Jesus must not end with the establishment of the Kerygma but that for the purposes of faith there must be no incongruities between the Jesus of history and the Christ of faith or theology of the Word.—M. L. Fritter

Fred Fellowships Free for Frequently Forgotten Females

The E. B. Fred Fellowship for women graduate students is now available to graduating seniors. These offerings have been established at the University of Wisconsin and are intended to encourage women of high academic standing to complete graduate work. The E. B. Fred Fellowships are reserved for women who have had interruptions in their academic lives, or who are ineligible

Faculty Team Strong In Intramural Hockey

The Hawks from Slocum Hall defeated the Rangers 8-2.

The strong faculty team defeated the Zetas 14-1 and the faculty edged out a strong Ranger team 12-11 in the final minute of play. Coach Bob Johnson scored 10 of the faculty goals and Doug Clark starred for the Rangers.

The Guppies (Beta B Team) and the Snails (Faculty B Team) are the teams to beat. They are both sporting a 2-0 record.

Highlights of intramural play were:

- 1) Darryl Anderson has been terrific in the nets for the Snails.
- 2) The Zetas will be stronger as soon as Herman Whiton finds his skates.
- 3) Larry Porter scored a beautiful goal against his own team to beat them 3-2.

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AFA-NCAA Tournament Decision Clarified

Coach William Boddington has asked that this article be written to clarify some of the misunderstanding over the AFA-NCAA soccer decision. Coach Boddington maintains that there was no prestige play in the decision on the part of Air Force, but that they were the only team which could have participated because of the following two points. These points were those used in a letter from Falcon. Coach Bob DiGrazia to the NCAA team selection committee.

- 1) Denver University was self-eliminated because of its one year transfers and Freshmen. Coach Willie Schaeffer decided, in accordance with NCAA rules which would not allow these men to participate, that it would be senseless to go to the tournament.
- 2) Colorado College was eliminated for financial reasons (Transportation, meals, housing, etc.) or as DiGrazia stated. Coach Boddington has indicated that

"they would be very hard pressed".

The AFA was chosen as representatives from the Rocky Mountain area.

A week later, the selection board informed Mr. Boddington that if the team were willing to play St. Louis University, they would be accepted as Mid-West representative, but the team was forced to decline at any rate. Finances again influenced Boddington's decision along with a situation similar to that of Denver. Again the NCAA excludes all

Freshmen and one-year transfers from tournament play, and CC Kickers would have had to play without the services of starters Wink Davis, Nick Blackley, John Primm, Sandy Heitner, and high-scorer Pete Morris. Finally, as stated, if the soccer team had participated, their first opponents would have been St. Louis University, probably the nation's number one soccer team. A large margin loss might have meant loss of invitation in future years. So with these factors in mind, the team decided against this year, but hopes remain high for next year when basically the same team will return—all eligible.

CC Loses 2, Wins 1 in Basketball

After dropping a game to the overpowering University of New Mexico, the Tigers dropped a game to the Colorado State College 117-57. The only standouts in the Greeley game were guards Chris Grant and Steve Schilder who scored 15 points apiece. At half time State led 29-2 and the amazing thing about the game was the courageous comeback effort the Tigers put forth.

Saturday, Dec. 5, the Tigers did a complete turnaround by defeating Saint Mary's of the Plains College of Dodge City 69-58 in a great team effort. Dave Herrington scored on 10 of 20 field goal attempts and added 11 free throws to lead the scoring with 24 points.

Pete Susemihl and Steve Schilder were the other two standouts with 14 and 10 points in that order. After the most crushing of losses, this game was an obvious morale booster and should get them set for their next game with Oklahoma State College, December 8.

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Vol. LXX, No. 14

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 8, 1965

Colorado College

Koestler to Examine Science, Creativity

Arthur Koestler combines literary and journalistic skill with scientific understanding. Born in Budapest in 1905, and a graduate of the University of Vienna, he began his journalistic career in Egypt in 1926, and was a correspondent in Jerusalem, Paris, and Berlin until 1931. In that year he was invited to be the only scientific writer accompanying the Graf Zeppelin Arctic Expedition.

In the period of the thirties, he combined his journalistic interests with a short-lived involvement with the Communist party. He was a British war correspondent during the Spanish Civil War and was condemned to death by Franco as a spy, but later released.

It was at this time that he broke with the Communist party, and upon his release he became the editor of an anti-Nazi, anti-Stalin weekly in Paris. He was arrested by the French and interned in a concentration camp, and eventually joined the French Foreign Legion.

After the fall of France, he joined the British Army and later served with the British Ministry of Information. In 1938 he began work on *Darkness at Noon*, a novel based on the 1937 Moscow trials. This work gave him world-wide fame, and remains one of his best-



Arthur Koestler

known books. He produced and continues to produce a steady stream of books.

Most recently he has turned his attention to the relationship between science and culture. His most recent work is the *Act of Creation*, published in 1964. It is an attempt to develop the theory that all creative experiences follow a single basic pattern.

He will speak Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Shove.

Brecht's Galileo to Deal with Conflict Between Scientific Pursuit and Authority

By Dr. Thomas O. Brandt

There are three versions of *Leben des Galilei*: the first written before Bertolt Brecht came to the United States, 1938-39, the second, an English version, written in collaboration with Charles Laughton, 1947, and a third, revised (in German), 1954. The Colorado College Players will present the second version. This masterpiece deals with the conflict between scientific pursuit and authority. In 1609 the 45 year old Galileo earns a modest living in the service of the Republic of Venice by lecturing at the University of Padua.

He sees nothing wrong in copying a Dutch telescope and passing it on as his own invention to gain money for his culinary desires. To pursue astronomy with leisure and in comfort, he exchanges the freedom of Venice for the subservience of the Medici court in Florence, where his daughter Virginia, his housekeeper Mrs. Carti and her son Andrea follow him.

He succeeds in proving that the earth is not the center of the universe, but the Inquisition forbids him the publication of his findings. After eight years of silence he gains new hope when the enlightened Cardinal Barberini becomes Pope Urban VIII. However, the latter allows himself to be persuaded by the Grand Inquisitor that the new teaching would undermine the authority of the church. Galileo's followers are convinced that he will not recant. Yet, recant he does.

For the rest of his life he lives in the country writing secretly his *Discorsi*. Andrea's contempt for Galileo changes to admiration when he visits him before leaving

the country, since he now believes that Galileo had recanted to gain time for completing his work. But Galileo rejects this praise, seeing himself as a criminal and a coward, since he has had science serve authority rather than having science change the world for the advancement of mankind.

This version—in contrast to the first where Galileo's submissiveness and his recantation could be interpreted as a deliberate act of cunning to have his life for the completion of his treatise—was provoked by the dropping of the atom bomb in 1945. Brecht now wished "to bring out the criminal element in the character of the hero," since science had surrendered to non-scientific men in their pursuit of power politics. The implications are clear.

Brecht, one of the most remarkable writers of our age (he died in East Berlin in 1956) wrote his "piece" in a non-Aristotelian manner or—as he termed it—as "epic theater." He did not want the audience to identify itself with the "hero" or with any other character of the play, rather he suggested a critical attitude towards the characters on the part of the audience.

The play then is a series of

Nobel Prize Winner Rabi to Discuss Two Cultures

Concerned with the deep cleavage which seems to exist between science and the humanities, Dr. I. I. Rabi, Higgins professor of physics at Columbia, has devoted his efforts to achieving a greater unity in our culture. In an attempt to achieve this goal, he was a Shove fellow at Princeton University during 1961-62, helping to organize courses to unite the "two cultures."

Dr. Rabi's ideals are embodied in his work, *My Life and Times as a Physicist*, a series of lectures delivered to students at Claremont College. Dealing with the problem of creating greater understanding between scientists and non-scientists, this book and its author should be of vital interest to all.

The scientific movement has developed rapidly and has become stronger and richer. The rewards to be reaped from this growth and development are great; however, there is still an obstacle to be overcome before the rewards of science can be made available to all mankind. This crucial factor, according to Dr. Rabi, is wisdom. Knowledge alone is insufficient. In order for this tremendous accumulation of knowledge to be applied to human wants, it must be guided by wisdom.

Emphasizing that a lack of communication between scientists and non-scientists is the major barrier to a unification of the two traditions, Dr. Rabi points out that the scientist can understand and appreciate the contributions of the non-scientists, whereas the non-scientist is often handicapped in his understanding of the scientist. This handicap is often an inadequate background of modern science.

Dr. Rabi points out that our educational system is an ideal point of departure in the attempt to unify the scientific and humanistic traditions and urges that reforms be undertaken which would insure a more adequate background for both scientists and non-scientists.

Certainly mankind would find life richer and more meaningful if these two traditions were unified. Dr. Rabi expresses the belief that such a goal must be achieved if the future is to hold a promise of progress: "What I am asking for is a fusion of science and the humanities, from which would result a better understanding of ourselves and of our times, and a more unified culture."



Dr. I. I. Rabi

Along with participation in several discussion groups, Rabi will deliver the Roberts Memorial Lecture 8 p. m. Monday in Shove.

C. P. Snow Sends Tape to Symposium

C. P. Snow, the eminent British author of "The Two Cultures" and other works, has agreed to tape a special statement for the Colorado College Symposium and send it here, to be played on Monday evening of Symposium Week, just prior to the lecture by Dr. I. I. Rabi which deals with the theme of the unification of the two cul-

tures—the scientific and humanistic.

Contact with C. P. Snow (now Lord Snow, and a member of the new British Government as No. 2 man in the new Ministry of Technology) was made through Professor Donald Herbert, formerly of the physics department of the college.



Dr. Wilbur Wright, Rev. Kenneth Burton, and Carlton Chard rehearse for a scene in *GALILEO*, to be presented in Shove Chapel at 8:00 p. m. Friday, and 2:00 p. m. Saturday under the direction of Dr. William McMillan.

scenes very much like a chronicle on the stage, unsurpassable in idiosyncrasy, intellectual fencing, wit,

and tension. In short it is a symposium in itself with Galileo as the moderator of his own conscience

which prefers comfort to unconditional pursuit of truth with all its consequences.

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Editorial—

As soon as the long vigil of the registration lines is over, a large group of CC students will start searching for excuses. Each potential superskier will try to find a reason which will convince him (or her) that the slopes would be a better address for the following week than the Symposium. Not too surprisingly, most of them won't have to put much effort into persuasiveness. "I'm not a scientist, so it's not for me." "I couldn't understand a thing they're saying." One look at the words on the program would give enough excuses for an entire ski lodge — "sensory transmission," "nuclear resonance," "isozymes."

All of these rationalizations are transparent flams. The symposium has been designed for the non-science student, and much of the work in preparing it involved insuring that it will not be over the heads of the English majors, the history majors, or even the militant humanists. It will be a rare opportunity to hear some of the top scientific minds in the country talking on subjects which are of wide interest, and on a level accessible to all.

Knowing this, no student who came to Colorado College for an education and not just a diploma has any excuse for being duped into leaving by rationalizations with the same validity as the assurance of a second class swindler.

Mathematician Ulam Brings Monte Carlo Into Science

Stanislaw Ulam has taken the same "lady luck" who haunts the casinos at Monte Carlo, has dressed her in a laboratory coat, and put her to work for the scientist. The "Monte Carlo Method", which he developed with Dr. John Van Neumann, uses numbers developed by random chances to solve problems which were previously considered insoluble. Using high speed computers to generate, manipulate, and tabulate random results, this method has become a standard tool in fields as varied as quantum physics, weapons design, and traffic control.

The final result, a series of probabilities, will have a theoretical distribution which approximates the true solution. By taking random data and running it through the series of steps, the scientist can count the actual distribution of results and make educated estimates of the true solution.

The success of the method depends on the ability to test a large amount of random data, and it is here that the electronic computer has been the key. Millions of operations can be performed in seconds, and even the most complex problems are possible in practical amounts of time.

Dr. Ulam, now a research advisor at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, has been a professor and lecturer at various institutions in this country, Poland, England, and France. He worked with the Manhattan Engineer District during the war, and has been a consultant to IBM research.

His interests range far from theoretical mathematics. He recently organized a symposium on the applications of mathematical methods to biological sciences, and has proposed methods of nuclear propulsion which have led to the organization of the Orion program.

Dr. Ulam will deliver the Cajero Memorial Lecture on "The Future of Mathematics" at 9:00 a.m., Thursday, and will hold a seminar on "Computers in Science" that afternoon. He is certainly one of the highest authorities in the world on both subjects, as his work on computer methods may well be a large factor in determining the future of mathematics.



Dr. Stanislaw Ulam

Basically the method involves breaking a complex problem into a series of smaller steps, each of which can be approached as a "sorter", accepting data and producing new data with a certain distribution of results. This distribution can be expressed in terms of probabilities, and the steps then put back together.



Puck to Deliver Keynote Address

The keynote address of the 1965 Symposium will be delivered Sunday night by Dr. Theodore T. Puck, chairman of the department of biophysics at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

The field of biophysics is one of the most rapidly growing areas of the new sciences. It includes such studies as radiobiology (the effect of radiation on organisms), genet-

ics, and virus study. It is one of the vital factors in our space program, and is advancing with tremendous speed, making new discoveries constantly and widening into areas previously unexplored.

Dr. Puck, a graduate of the University of Chicago, has published over 140 articles on various aspects of his research and study. His address, "Some Human Implications of the New Sciences," will be held in Shove Chapel.

Dr. Theodore Puck, of the University of Colorado Medical Center, will speak at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in Shove Chapel on "Some Human Implications of the New Science."

The article in this issue on Arthur Koestler was the first article ever received by the TIGER as a roll of Flexowriter tape. Perhaps in the future articles will be written as well as transcribed by the computer.

Flick to Feature Science-Oriented Pictures In Conjunction with Symposium Film Offerings

Two films, both extremely different from each other yet both keyed to the Symposium New Science theme, open at the Flick Sunday evening, Jan. 10 and will run thru Saturday, the 17th.

Of Stars and Men, an animated featurette by John Hubley, designer and acknowledged leader of the modern art school of animation, gives an easy and pleasing exposition of the nature of space, time, matter and energy and of man's place in the universe. Produced from the book by Harvard astronomer Dr. Hawley Shapley, director Hubley's gay and colorful artwork ranges from the representational to the most abstract and expressionistic. Those familiar with the artwork of Hubley's award winning shorts "The Tender Game," "The Adventures of" and "Moonbird" will anticipate with pleasure a factual scientific treatise coming to life on the screen via imaginative symbols and patterns of color and design. The narrative is by Dr. Shapley but the cartoon characters in the film use the voices of the artist's two small sons, Mark and Hammy, who did the memorable dialogue in "Moonbird."

The co-feature also in color brings back the screen's master-mixer of slapstick and pantomime, M. Jacques Tati, better known as M. Hulot; this time as "My Uncle." As Hulot pits his calm deadpan against the noisy gadgets of a modernistic house and a runaway automated plastic tubing factory you will see the rare sight and treat of a master comic vs. inanimate objects which have personalities of their own. His encounter with an electrified gad-

geted kitchen is on a par with the best of our own Buster Keaton.

Because Tati works almost entirely in pantomime, one may not even notice that the film is in French, the comic encounters with everyday household objects are so universal that we can all sym-

pathize and identify with the situations.


These two contrasting films make up a program which should round out the week of New Science offerings.

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Monday, January 11

Short Subjects

Rhythmicity: Norman McLaren's reverent comments on the subject of arithmetic.

A Study of Crystals: DDT as abstract art. Color closeups of crystals in actual process of formation, taken by microcinematography.

A Divided World: A brutal and brilliant observation of survival in the animal world which contains the director's personal comment on the "cruelty" of nature's laws.

Tuesday, January 12

Features

"Conversation with Robert Oppenheimer": (from the "See It Now" series of Edward R. Murrow). In this famous interview conducted shortly after he was denied security clearance, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer gives an eloquent account of modern physics and describes the physicist's method of exploring new and unknown areas: "To guess at night and correct in the day time."

Serengeti Must Not Die: A superb filming of a recent expedition which obtained a wild-life census and attempted to trace the animals' migration routes on the great Serengeti Plain of Africa.

Thursday, January 14

Short Subjects

The Astronauts: A French evaluation of outer-space hardware. This film features a vehicle (presumably "Go"), made out of newspapers, old string, archaic plumbing and which is stocked with a stuffed owl, a crate of apples and a crumpled opera hat.

Features

"Van Meegeren's Taked Vermeers": A 'detective story' in the field of art, demonstrating the scientific methods used to prove Van Meegeren's contention that he was the painter of the works of art which had previously been accepted as genuine Vermeers by museums and art critics.

Forbidden Planet: Suspicious goings on, on Planet Altair—4. A simmering burgeo of science fic-

tion. Walter Pidgeon, nuclear physics, sex, electronic music, Robie the Robot and psychoanalysis.

Friday, January 15

Short Subjects

"Monkey Into Man": Julian Huxley's famous study of ape behavior is a provocative, humorous, and beautifully produced comment on evolution.

The Private Life of the Gannets: Julian Huxley directing and narrating this classic and important short film about the behavior of gannets and other birds on the island of Grassholm off South Wales.

Feature

The Silent World: (directed and

narrated by Captain Jacques-Yves Costeau). An award winning account of Costeau's oceanographic explorations showing not only his scientific procedures, but also the overwhelming beauty and excitement of the ocean.

Consult your Symposium Schedule for time and place of showing.

• **The Flick Theatre** is also correlating their program with the CC Symposium on the new science. Two films, **Of Stars and Men**, and **Mon Uncle**, will be shown for the entire symposium week.

Of Stars and Men: John Hubley's animated feature based on Harlow Shapley's book of the same

name. It is a cleverly done exposition of nature, space time, matter and energy.

Mon Uncle: Jacques Tati (Monsieur Hulot) represents for all his ineffective bumbling, the one element of sanity in this hilarious satire on the contemporary addiction to automation, electronics, and mechanical gadgetry.

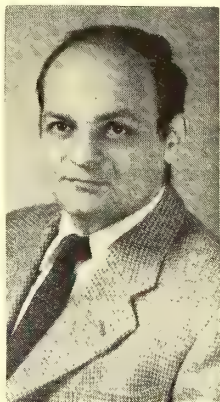
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Adv The WB



Dr. Alexander Rich

Rich Studying Protein Groups Synthesized in Living Cells

By Robert Schuyler

Dr. Alexander Rich, with his colleagues at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is participating in some of today's most important biophysical research, that concerned with the mechanism of protein synthesis in the living cell. His background for this work includes an MD degree from Harvard Medical School, further study at the California Institute of Technology, and positions in government organizations. Among his recent publications are significant articles in *Nature*, *Science*, and *Scientific American* examining the process of protein synthesis, the essential aspect of growth in living organisms.

The fields of biophysics and biochemistry are new in science and have in the past few years given us all we know about life on the molecular level. At this point molecular biology is flooded with general concepts, in which almost all detail is lacking. Dr. Rich and his associates are now supplying this detail.

It is now widely accepted that growth on the molecular level proceeds as follows: DNA, a large

molecule, contains the code or instructions for protein synthesis. (Proteins are synthesized from smaller units called amino acids, which, to form a particular protein, must be ordered in a chain). Messenger RNA carries the instructions to the site of the synthesis, and transfer RNA brings the amino acids to the messenger RNA, where ribosomes complete the linkages and the synthesis. How all the information from the long RNA molecule is gathered and used by the smaller ribosomes and transfer RNA was previously a mystery.

Dr. Rich has suggested that the ribosomes move along a strand of RNA in assembly line fashion, read the instructions from the structure of the strand at each point, connect the correct amino acid to the chain, and complete the protein. This theory survives many tests and is an important step in the understanding of the process of growth.

With his background in molecular biology, Dr. Rich is well qualified to speak Thursday afternoon on "DNA and the Origin of Life."



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Author Gamow Simplifies the Complex Writing in Various Scientific Fields

Written in a uniquely simplified and appealing style, the works of Dr. George Gamow, professor of physics at the University of Colorado, can be understood and enjoyed by persons with science and non-science interests alike. Dr. Gamow has described himself as having "tried to do his best to present the most difficult fields of modern physical science in as simple a way as possible." By attempting to make the reader feel a real part of the book, Dr. Gamow brings him in and takes him step by step through the book's absorbing journey.

The illustrations in Dr. Gamow's books are an important aspect of their appeal. Simple, clear, and strategically placed, these illustrations are designed to appeal to the reader's curiosity and serve as an invitation for him to explore further.

Specializing in nuclear physics, Dr. Gamow has participated in several international conferences, including the Convegno Fisica Nucleare in Rome in 1931 and the International Physics Congresses in London in 1934. In spite of this specialization, however, he has displayed his wide range of knowledge by writing on virtually every area of science. Dr. Gamow's appointment as Master of Research for the Academy of Sciences in 1931 is evidence of the diversity of his knowledge.

"Matter, Earth, and Sky" is a work which covers the entire field of physical science in a manner which allows the reader to comprehend progressively advanced theories and ideas with equal facility. Dealing first with familiar phenomena from everyday experiences, Dr. Gamow proceeds to the microcosmic aspect of physical science, taking the reader on a fascinating tour of the mysterious workings of molecules and atoms. He concludes his book with a visit to the macrocosmic world in which the reader becomes familiar with the solar system and galaxies of the universe.

"Mr. Tompkins Learns the Facts of Life" is a unique study of the human body. Dr. Gamow has presented this complex topic as a fascinating and often humorous jour-

ney through the body in which Mr. Tompkins (the reader) meets and talks with various parts of the body as they are personified by the author. Traveling through the blood stream Dr. Gamow and Mr. Tompkins explore the world of genes and chromosomes. They terminate their journey with a trip to the brain, during which Mr. Tompkins receives a first-hand view of the nervous system. Dr. Gamow concludes the book with a lecture to Mr. Tompkins which deals with two very basic questions: what is life? how did it start?

He will speak 4:00 Sunday afternoon in Loomis Lounge.



George Gamow

Hawkins to Relate Philosophy, Science

"In C. P. Snow's language, I have mixed loyalties between the 'two cultures,'" says Professor David Hawkins of the University of Colorado philosophy faculty. In his recent book on the philosophy of science he has attempted "to describe the one (science culture) in such a way as to bring its picture of the world into a more significant relation to the other."

The fact that there is a distinction

between philosophy and science in no way implies a mutual irrelevance.

Dr. Hawkins is especially competent in probability and statistics, and in pure mathematics. Recently he has become particularly interested in the use of computers in analyzing the way people think, and in the development of higher automata—"intelligent machines"—than computers.

In his work Dr. Hawkins treats a wide range of topics from mathematics and physics to psychology and the social sciences. He is concerned with "the essential peculiarities of human affairs considered as scientific subject matter." He wishes to show how "the content of positive knowledge reacts upon the ways of thought from which that knowledge evolved and even, inevitably, upon the philosopher's conception of his problems."

He will speak in Tutt Thursday morning at 10:30 and again that afternoon at 3:45 in Olin.



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Will There Be a Reception Committee On Mars?

The Mariner satellite is speeding towards Mars, ETA July, 1965, and according to Dr. Frank B. Salisbury of Colorado State University "we should even be prepared for a well-organized committee which is capable of dealing with our attempts to detect life on their planet at our own level of intelligence—or at a higher level!" For some years Dr. Salisbury has been collecting evidence for the affirmative argument for extraterrestrial life. Realizing that the cases for or against cannot yet be considered as proven, he nevertheless manages to marshal some convincingly persuasive data and speculation.

Considering Mars as the most likely and accessible Eden, Dr. Salisbury's arguments run, in part, as follows.

Life under the environmental conditions of the Martian atmosphere is a concept well within the possibilities of present earth biology. One can easily postulate a carbon-based biology with perhaps radical changes in biochemistry and structure existing on the Martian surface. Evidence that such life does indeed exist is the seasonal color change of the markings on Mars

bury, they may be artificial, "launched into orbit by the same intelligent beings who built the canal system!"

Beginning in 1939, flashes of light have been seen on the Martian surface. They last from a few seconds to almost five minutes, and cannot be satisfactorily explained as reflections, volcanic activity, meteorite impacts or explosions. But why not as some other product of intelligence?

Finally, Dr. Salisbury is a remarkable source of information concerning reports of the visitation

of this planet by extraterrestrial beings. The data on saucer sightings is in many cases reliable, comprehensive, and related to other instances in a most regular fashion. But the man will be here, himself, next week. Ask him about them then.

Through electrical stimulation of certain areas of the brain, researchers have been able to cause subjects to remember long forgotten incidents and experiences, in a form so real that they seemed to be occurring in the present.



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Some scientists foresee the possibility of regrowth of severed limbs through developments in DNA and biological technology.

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Dr. Frank Salisbury will explain his reasons for believing that there is life, possibly intelligent, on Mars in a lecture in Tuft Atrium at 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday.

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Students, Faculty Serve On Various Committees

The preparations and work on the symposium have involved a large number of both students and faculty at CC. 16 faculty members and 65 students are on various committees; over 30 faculty members are participating as chairmen of sessions, panelists, and in other capacities during the symposium; 20 faculty and students are in "Galileo," and many more have participated in various planning and preparatory meetings.

The following students and faculty have served on various symposium committees:

Preparatory Committee

Co-chairmen: Professor J. Pickle and Steve Tomlinson

Members: Joan Batchelder, Paul Bernard, Charles C. Bradley, Jr., R. A. Della Bitta, Bill Evans, Rudolph Gomez, Richard Haultala, Richard Hill, James Kniffman, John Tate, Jonna Whyte, Wallace W. Woodward II, Lester Michel, Robert Schuyler

Calendar and Program Committee

Chairman: Fred A. Soukinnann
Members: Richard Buckley, Jo Heller, Han Kimm, Karen Metzger, Dan Olsen, Robert Schuyler, Jay Shelton, Paul Tetter, Sylvan Thorpe, R. A. Della Bitta, Edson Wheeler, Sandra Wood, Dean McIntire

Film and Drama Committee

Co-chairmen: Gilbert Johns and William McMillan

Members: Craig Collier, Mike Dehler, Lee Francis, Robert Goldman, Rudolph Gomez, Richard Hill, Joe Mattingly, Ross Palmer, Carol Rymer, Anne Van Horne, Bob Wilson

Hospitality Committee

Chairman: Paul Tetter
Members: Anne Barkley, Tommy Brooks, Richard Buckley, Harry Cantor, Dan Cooper, Bill Evans, Richard Haultala, Bruce Johnson, Gary Knight, Bob Phelps, Francine Sears, Bob Sonnenburg, Tim Temple, Frank Tucke, Terry Winograd, Tom Wolf, Candy Reed, Peter Bonavich, Judy Adams, Max Graves

Physical Arrangements Committee

Chairman: James Kniffman
Members: Connie Cooper, Lucy Ela, Jeffrey H. Loeche, Tom Purdy, Dean McIntire, William Champion, Jeanne Whyte

Publicity and Decorations Committee

Chairman: Jo Heller
Members: Ruth Dentel, Nancy Kitzmiller, Frieda Koster, Karen Metzger, Carolyn Nelson, Terry Winograd
(Note: In addition, about a dozen other students helped with the work of this committee.)

Lunches/Social Events Committee

Chairman: Connie Cooper
Members: Tom K. Burton, Cindy Lee Montwyler, Sandra Wood

When a proton and an anti-proton collide, they annihilate each other, producing a beam of pure energy. Most basic particles have anti-particles with which they produce this effect. At times, a beam of energy will spontaneously create one of these particle pairs.

Modern chemical analysis of a meteorite that fell on France on May 14, 1864, reveals the presence of chemical compounds akin to those found on earth in living plants and animals. This could show that there is life somewhere else in the universe.

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Electroencephalographologist Brazier to Explain Human Brain

Man may be distinguished from other animals on an electroencephalograph chart claims Dr. Mary Brazier. There is a slow, constant waxing and waning of brain activity sometimes predominating in man's brain activity.

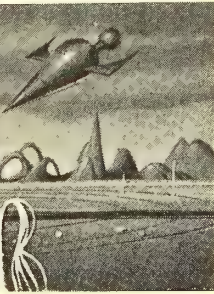
Miss Brazier, one of the few female electroencephalographologists, can astound any listener with her ability to communicate and synthesize what is known about the nervous system.

Electroencephalography is the study of brain waves recorded electrically from the outside of the skull. The complexity of any study of the brain requires sophisticated research techniques. Since single variables of a brain wave are almost impossible to isolate for analysis, the use of computers has become imperative. These machines, especially when they process data in the experimental situation are able to average all the electrical activity in the brain.

Poul Anderson to Represent Whimsical Side of Science

Mr. Poul Anderson, a member of Elves, Gnomes, and Little Men's Science Fiction, Chowder, and Marching Society, has been writing science fiction since his college years. Born in 1926 in Bristol, Pennsylvania, Poul Anderson graduated in 1948 from the University of Minnesota with a Bachelor of Science degree in physics. In 1959 he received the first annual Cock Robin Mystery Award for his novel *Perish by the Sword*;

also in 1959 he was guest of honor at the world science fiction convention. In 1960 he received the award for the best science fiction short story, and again in 1963 he won the "Hugo" award for the best short science fiction with his story "No Truce with Kings." Mr. Anderson is also a member of the Mystery Writers of America, the Scowfers, the Institute for 21st Century Studies, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Mr. Anderson presently resides in Orinda, California.



Poul Anderson, by projecting into man's future, interprets man's past. An example of this technique can be found in Anderson's short novel *Un-Man*, written in 1952. Although describing a situation in the future, Mr. Anderson does an excellent job of describing our past and present situation: "You could not go back again, you could not support today's population with medieval technology even if the population had been willing to try. But that meant accepting the philosophical basis of science, exchanging the cozy medieval cosmos for a bewildering grid of impersonal relationships and abandoning the old cry of man shaking his fist at an empty heaven. Why?"

If you wanted to control population and disease, you accepted chemical contraceptives and antibiotic tablets and educated people to carry them in their pockets; but then it followed that the traditional relationships between the sexes became something else. Modern technology had no use for the pick-and-shovel laborer or for the routing intellectual. . . . And it was, after all, a world of fantastic anachronisms. It had grown too fast and too unevenly. . . . They couldn't see that those good old days had carried the seeds of death within them, that the change in technology had brought a change in human nature itself which would have deeper effects than any ephemeral transition period. . . . The world was changing and you can't go home again."

Mr. Anderson's discussion will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. His discussion should be relevant not only to the "New Science Symposium" but also to the idea of the liberal arts college: "a free society at least permitted its members to learn, and a rational society encouraged them to do so; whereas totalitarianism, from the bossy foreman to the hemispheric dictator, was based on the deliberate suppression of Communication. Where there was no feedback, there could be no stability except through the living death of imposed intellectual rigidity."

In 1940 she moved to the United States where she became a research associate in neurology at Harvard and neurophysiologist at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Presently she holds a National Institutes of Health Career professorship at UCLA. She also held a visiting professorship at MIT in 1961-1962.

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Critical Problems Face World — Rabinowitch

Man can survive in this world of incredible violence only by a carefully spectacular progress in social and political wisdom." Referring to the potential destructive power of atomic power, Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, editor of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, emphasizes the necessity for converting this destructive potential to constructive potential.

Dr. Rabinowitch is widely recognized for his attempts to achieve greater advances for mankind through the development of scientific research. His appointment as head of the information section with the atomic bomb laboratory at the University of Chicago during World War II helped to develop his interest in atomic research.

Throughout his books and articles, Dr. Rabinowitch has contended a crucial problem facing every nation today—the future of mankind in a world of atomic power. Because he continually emphasizes the need for increased social responsibility, his works have an important relevance for us today. Pointing out that science by its very nature denies stability, he states, "It is the one human endeavor which knows no standstill



Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch will discuss the "Political and Social Responsibilities of Scientists" in Shove Chapel at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday.

or setback, but only faster or slower growth." In order for our gradually evolving social and political changes to meet this revolutionary progress continually being achieved by science, society must recognize the need for responsible action. Responsibility must be synonymous with cooperation in an age of atomic power.

Dr. Rabinowitch stresses the importance of making the interests of individual nations subordinate to the common interests of mankind. If the potentials created by scientific developments can be directed away from destructive and selfish purposes and toward the benefit of humanity as a whole, the future will hold a promise of peace and freedom.

Tryouts Set for Kismet

Attention! all Muezzins, Beggars, Dervishes, Merchants, Policemen, Wazirs, Guards, Slave Girls, Caliphs, Princesses, Attendants, Dancing Girls, Servants, Street Women, Diwan Dancers, Eunuchs—the Dance, Music, and Drama Departments urge you to tryout for the all college musical KISMET, KISMET, memorable for such songs as Sands of Time, Stranger in Paradise, And This Is My Beloved, and Baubles, Bangles, and Beads, is a musical Arabian Night, taken from the themes of Alexander Borodin.

Tryouts will be held, by appointment, from January 18 through 23rd. Appointments must be made by signing up at the Rastall Center desk as soon as possible. Since the "interim" rehearsal facilities are somewhat meagre, it would be well to check WHERE TRYOUTS ARE TO BE HELD. The place (or places) will be listed on the sign-up sheet.

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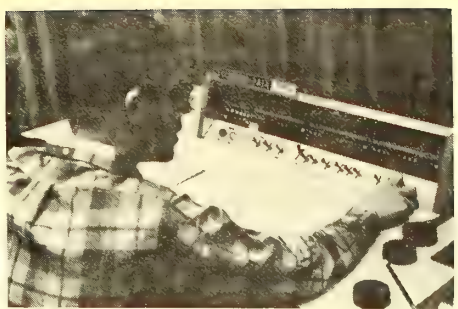
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The Control Data Corporation, one of the country's major manufacturers of electronic digital computers and data handling equipment, has generously made available to us during the Symposium Week their computer, a CDC 160-A. This computer is a desk-size machine but has the speed, capability, and flexibility of many large-scale computers and is well-suited to introduce the layman to the fast-growing area.

The 160-A will be located in the northeast corner of the Olin Hall lounge area, and everyone is invited to stop by at his leisure to inspect it. We hope to have students in attendance at the computer during most of the day and evening hours during the Symposium, and they will be able to describe its capabilities and operation as well as demonstrate its use. Several typical problems from different disciplines will be programmed so as to indicate some of the versatility of a computer.

A more extensive orientation period can be arranged for any small group that desires it.

John Krimmel feeds data into the CDC-160-A Computer, as it compiles one of his Fortran programs.

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Laura Fermi to Discuss Role Play in U. S. by Immigrant Scientists

During the period from 1938 to 1954, Laura Fermi was closely involved in some of the most exciting and important scientific developments of our time. In 1938, she fled Italy, with her husband Enrico Fermi, when he went to Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize. This flight was the result of political oppression and the growth of official anti-semitism in Italy.

The couple fled to the United States where, in 1942, Fermi joined the Manhattan Project at the University of Chicago. It was under his direction that the first self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction was achieved.

Mrs. Fermi is an expert in science in her own right, having written several books on atomic science, a history of Galileo and the Scientific Revolution, and a popular book on chemistry.

She will speak Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in Loomis Lounge on "Immigrant Scientists and American Science." She will also hold an informal discussion on Italian Fascism in Loomis Lounge after lunch the same day.

DNA Hypothesis Opposed by Work of Dr. Commoner

Dr. Barry Commoner is deeply involved in one of today's most important scientific controversies. The basic argument is whether or not life can be explained purely in terms of chemistry and physics. Though this is reminiscent of the "mechanism"—"vitalism" disputes of the past, Dr. Commoner rejects the notion of a vital force in living organisms and also argues against the existence of a living molecule. (Its existence is necessary for a purely mechanistic description of life.)

He therefore runs counter to the trend among most biochemists of considering DNA the "secret of life," a self-duplicating molecule. In a recent (Sept. 1964) article in the *American Scientist* he brings much logical and empirical verification to his contention "... that the least complex agent capable of self duplication is the intact living cell." Much in the same spirit, another of Dr. Commoner's projects is the preservation of biology as a science.

In an article in *Science* magazine entitled "In Defence of Biology" he states that if the present trend of replacing biology with biochemistry and biophysics continues, biology with its emphasis on the internal and external reactions of organisms will disappear, and the study of life through isolation and analysis of

individual cell components will be fruitless. Dr. Commoner, chairman of the Department of Botany and Professor of Plant Physiology at Washington University in St. Louis, has been active in organizations ranging from the Committee on



Dr. Barry Commoner

Social Aspects of Science of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to the Monsanto Research Corporation. He has published widely in scientific journals on a wide variety of subjects and is on the editorial board of three biological journals.

Dr. Commoner's views are very strong and enlightened, and his lecture Thursday evening on "DNA, A Second Look," should be one of the highlights of the symposium. With his broad experience in science outside of pure research, Dr. Commoner is also well qualified to talk Friday noon on "The Integrity of Science."

Bronowski sees a strong similarity between science and art. Each in its own way brings together the variety of experience into a unified pattern. Science, then, is as much a creative process as art.

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Vol. LXX, No. 15 Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 22, 1965 Colorado College

Prof. Snyder Exhibits Welded Metal Sculpture

Herman Snyder, an instructor in art at Colorado College, has opened an exhibition of welded metal sculpture at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Nebraska. The one-man show of twenty works will remain on view through February 7. This is the sixth one-man show Snyder has held in the past two years. Last May he exhibited 12 works at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Snyder, who is "especially interested in those forms which reveal to me elemental and primeval feelings," has been a member of the faculty since Sept., 1961. His latest fame was achieved with his presentation of an art happening entitled "The Scientific Girl," at the recent symposium. This experience was built in a large wooden frame in Rastall Lounge. In the frame were a large electronic-looking device, a girl in an evening gown and a crash helmet (attached to the scientific instrument), a professional character reading aloud from *Scientific American*, four assorted, bearded scientists in laboratory coats, and a small priestly fellow reciting nursery rhymes. Two choir girls passed out bananas to the audience, most of whom felt it was an appropriate fare for the occasion.



SCIENTISTS INVESTIGATE the chemo-dynamic properties of a cognitive amorphization experiment, using the poly-lymphograph.—From "The Scientific Girl."

Koestler Introduces "Act of Creation" Thesis

That creativity is essentially the same in the arts and the sciences was the theme of Arthur Koestler's Wednesday night address. The controlled schizophrenic who performs in the theatre is similar to the anthropologist who associates the activities of other primates with a development of man's tool-using capacity.

Dr. Koestler, in presenting a thesis from the *Act of Creation*, began by defining a "matrix." "Matrices" are abilities for skills governed by fixed rules but adaptable to various strategies. These abilities form most of the routine worlds we know. Studying French or chemistry, for example, have set rules but variable strategic approaches.

"Biosociation" is the essential of creation, continued Koestler. Something is created when some relation between two matrices is made. The routine one-matrix, one-skill world is left behind and the connection of the two previously incompatible matrices is conceived.

The essence of creativity is the mediating matrix which causes the new connection to come into being. "Coagitation" is the mode of making a biosociation of matrices. This type of thinking, according to Koestler, is rarely analytical or rational. It is contrasted to the single-matrix associative thinking by its spontaneity and sub-consciousness. A striking example mentioned by Mr. Koestler was Faraday's dream while dozing one day which led to the biosociation of the concepts of line of force and light. It is said that his dream was of swimming serpents. During this period of coagitation, Faraday's underground-type thinking permitted him to be creative by inventing the matrix of light (which he was studying) with that of electrical lines of force.



Arthur Koestler

A rational symbolization or concretization of the abstract must be made to elaborate some new relationship or creation. This is a return to the stable coherent associative thinking which characterized the creator before his lapse into a freer biosociative thinking.

In summary, Mr. Koestler's thesis was that discovery is a temporary regression from rational thinking. It is characterized by a fluid type of thought below the laws of syntax, but complemented by a preoccupation with some topic. In a biosociative movement, two previously incompatible ideas or matrices are put together; this is known to us as an act of creation.

Examples can be cited in both the arts and the sciences. A truly creative poet, for instance, writes on two levels, paying attention to the rhythmic, grammatical rules of his medium while adding information from another matrix. Similarly, a physicist such as Kepler conceived of planetary motion on one level and biosociated it with the laws of geometry on a second level. Both must make their new matrix connections concrete by rational elaboration.

The evening talk concluded with an analogy of this creative "undoing and reforming" as seen biologically. For instance, Koestler noted that there is a regression of tissue which eventually leads to the release of genetic growth potentials.

In follow-up sessions Mr. Koestler has shown how can a person be educated to be creative. He recommended and reiterated that routine thinking within an established matrix, even to the point of a preoccupation with its elements, is essential to make any biosociation.

In reply to questions about the differences in creativity in art and science, Mr. Koestler said it was simply a matter of degree. The elaboration of some biosociation is also a matter of degree and essentially the same in all mediums.

ASCC AGENDA

For January 24, 1965

- 1) Discussion of action on Congressional Bill for Tax Cuts for those paying for College Education.
- 2) Athletic Committee Constitution.

To Start February 4

Lecture Series Features Colorado Development Aspects

"Colorado Faces Change" is a four lecture series offered by the University of Colorado in cooperation with the college. The series begins Thursday, February 4, from 8 to 9:30 p. m. at Olin Lecture Hall.

Dr. Carl Ubbelohde, associate professor of history at the University of Colorado, will open the series with a lecture on "The People of Colorado: A Historical View." Dr. Ubbelohde will discuss why people settled Colorado, where they came from, and what were their attitudes historically toward the local scene and toward relationships between state and nation. Dr. Ubbelohde teaches Colorado History at the University and in 1962 he edited an anthology, "A Colorado Reader." In 1959 he was co-author with Robert A. Heath of "Centennial Colorado."

Dr. Michael McGiffert, associate professor of history at the University of Denver, will continue the series on February 11 with a discussion of "Sealing the Peaks of Excellence." He will discuss some of the current problems of higher education in a historical perspective. Dr. McGiffert's recently published book, "The Higher Learning in Colorado," is the result of his research and study of the history of institutions of higher learning in Colorado.

"The Colorado Economy: The Recent Past and Prospects" will be the topic for February 18 by Dr. William Miernyk, professor of economics at the University of Colo-

rado. Included in Dr. Miernyk's lecture will be a discussion of Colorado's resource base, the lack of economic research, and a consideration of the problems associated in the development of a scientific technological complex. Dr. Miernyk is director of the University of Colorado Bureau of Economic Research. Currently, the bureau is involved in several economic studies of the Rocky Mountain area. Dr. Miernyk is the author of numerous monographs and articles. His most recent book, "Trade Unions in the Age of Affluence" was published in 1962.

The series will close on February 25 with a discussion of the political growth in Colorado, the future prospects, and the relation of Colorado to the national political arena. Dr. Conrad Melville is an expert in municipal government and state and local laws. He is active in politics and in 1962 he entered the race for Congressman from the Second Congressional District.

Admission for the entire series is \$5. Tickets will be available at the reception desk in Rastall Center beginning January 25.

NOTICE!

Campus mail service started for spring semester. Deposit boxes in Rastall Center and Tutt Library. Pick-up 1:00 p.m., delivery 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Notices and mail delivered to campus places including fraternities.

Mental Health Problems to Be Discussed

Mr. Christian J. Thearle, president of the Mental Health Association of El Paso County, will speak at Colorado College Thursday, January 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Olin Hall. "NEW SLANTS ON AN OLD PROBLEM" will be in conjunction with the Community Service Committee and introduce more people to the aims of the Community Service Committee.

The Community Service Committee is a student volunteer program which is designed to provide patients in Pueblo contact with people from the "outside," and thus have the patients respond to others and other activities which the understaffed hospital cannot do. Any student who wishes to help need know nothing about mental health to help with this service, but simply have an interest to work.

The "insane" people in Pueblo are not to be feared or pitied—they must be helped. They cannot be isolated in an institution, but must have contact with the "outside" world. Volunteers work Saturday afternoons, and the experience is often just as meaningful for both patients and volunteers. Due to new organization, it will be possible for more students to be effective in this program, and anyone at all interested in mental health is urged to attend.

Mr. Thearle, a native of North Hollywood, California, attended Los Angeles City College, Midland College, and received his B.D. degree from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, California. Mr. Thearle served as



Christian J. Thearle

Sophomore Class Meet, Planning Session Set

The Sophomore Class of Colorado College will hold a meeting this Tuesday, January 26, at 11:00 a.m. in Olin Lecture Hall.

This will be the most important meeting of the Class of 1967 that will be held prior to their graduating year. Under discussion will be two topics of major importance: discussion and explanation of the Annual All-School Carnival sponsored by the Sophomores to be held in mid-February, and nominations to fill a Sophomore Class Commissioner post which has been vacated since last semester. In addition, their financial situation will be discussed.

"I'd like to see every Sophomore there on Tuesday," said Class President Bill Campbell. "It's important that everyone's voice be heard on these matters."

an Intern at St. Matthews Lutheran Church in North Hollywood. He performed Field Work at the Palo Alto Veteran's Administration Hospital (Neuro-psychiatric) in California, and at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, Pleasanton, Calif. Mr. Thearle is a member of the Civitan International, Footprinters International, and is the President of the Board of the El Paso County Association for Mental Health.

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Printed Fridays by Peerless Printing Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Editorial—

Slocum Hall Lounge should become the model for education when the new humanities building is ready. Last week it showed a potential far beyond that of the old, humanistic, tradition-filled rooms of Hayes House or the modern, sterile, efficient laboratories of Olin Hall. This was only a potential—the participants were not all best qualified as speakers, and many of the questions were far from astute—but some of the elements which were present deserve attention.

This is one of the few places on campus where the president sits on the floor while students pre-empt the available chairs and vie with professors for a chance to ask questions. It represents an opportunity for a freshman to carry on a heated argument with a Nobel Laureate and for a beginning science major to best a famous scientist in debate.

But the one factor which was of greatest value was the absence of the roll book, the blue book, and the grade book. Students attended not because they were under compulsion, but because they were interested in learning for their own enjoyment. It is unfortunate that the carrot of grades must be dangled before classes and that knowledge for its own sake can not play more of a role than a symposium and a few lectures each year.—T.W.

Although the appearance of Richard Burton at Colorado College (sponsored by Forum Committee) has yet to be arranged, our own Burton, together with a cast of thousands brought big-time theater to CC with *Galileo*. As the director, William McMillan was the catalyst which molded a motley assortment of students and faculty into a smooth, professional, and engrossing performance. This was a valuable part of the Symposium and other such productions deserve similar support and engrossing performance.

ASCC Notes

Summary of important ASCC January 17, 1965:

1. Serendipity Singers to come to CC.
2. CUL topic announced.
3. Convention for small colleges cancelled, but ASCC to continue working for some type of exchange.

Through the efforts of the Social Coordinating Committee's group for big name entertainment headed by John Chalik, CC will be sponsoring a program given by the Serendipity Singers. The performance, a part of the Ford Caravan of Music, will be on Sunday afternoon, February 21st. The ASCC is underwriting the contract and is expecting to sell tickets at \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00, with advance sales and package deals for students. It is hoped that if some profit is made from this performance that a fund for continuing support for big-name entertainment can be established. John Chalik is responsible for this and will be enlisting student support for publicity with the help of Phil Long Ford.

It was announced that the topic of the next CUL meeting will be the "college community" and the residential college. Anyone who would like to make suggestions or comment on this subject should see Mr. Oden or the president of his class.

A discussion of CC's sponsoring a small college convention to exchange ideas and programs on student activities was held. A report on response to a letter we had sent suggesting such a convention. The ASCC passed a motion to continue



to work toward this type of exchange, but not to sponsor a convention. The main channel of action appears to be working through the National Student Association. It is hoped that special time during NSA conventions will be set aside for a small college student government exchange.

A preliminary discussion of some sort of CC action in support of a Congressional bill to give a tax cut to those paying for college education was held. Ray Jones will do some follow-up study and bring the issue before the Executive Council again.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathy Grant, ASCC Secretary

LETTERS to the EDITOR

• Sol in Zambia

To the Editor:
First, greetings to you, and through you, to all the CC community. This comes from "Sol" in South Central Africa.

Believe it or not, since June, 1964 (when I graduated), I have been in Puerto Rico (on research), England and now back in South Central Africa—in the Republic of Zambia. I slipped into Southern Rhodesia (my home) and I was only there for five days! At the border between Zambia and Rhodesia I was subjected to the minutest immigration and customs examination possible (including my shoes!) When the white policeman sees my B.A. diploma he mockingly says, "How much did this THING cost you?" My answer, in anger, was, "Three years of sweat!" That was all he needed! I leave you to imagine the rest.

Don't ask me what I am doing, because I haven't been here long enough to know what I am doing. One thing I am certain of is that

I no longer spend sleepless nights over Dr. Sondermann's papers or Dr. Paine's odd-number math problems. I think I have a hell-of-a-good job which some of you guys would like to swipe out of me. But I miss the snow and I do miss CC very much.

That's all folks,
Sol Nkiwane

• The Tintinabulation of the Bells

To the Editor:
At 6 a.m. on the morning of 19 January, '65, the students of Slocum Hall were excommunicated from their slumberous estates by the callousness of Shove Chapel of the Chimes.

Returning to their slumber, as the last bell rolled, they slept for five minutes until 6:30, when the bells began to warn that 6:15 was on the march, and 6:30, and 6:45, ad infinitum, 64 times a day, until 1:00 o'clock in the evening.

We suggest that the bells ring from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (quiet hours begin at 7, not 10) and only once

an hour. Quiet and subtle chimes tend to remind one of the Renaissance, but the Shove Chapel gongs remind one only of the Dark Ages. It is only a matter of time before the first monks come to CC.

—Gary Knight,
Mike Johnson

To the Editor:

For whom the bell tolls,
Thanks for giving me my job back.

—Quasimodo

• AAUP Position Attacked

To the Editor:

I read over the article by a group who called themselves the Chapter of the AAUP. I found it interesting in my first reading. I was glad to see a solid slam placed on the vandals and thieves of our campus. Later, I received another copy of this article in my mailbox. I was startled to notice that I was the one who was being condemned since I had done nothing. More startling was that some of

(Continued on page seven)

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel, Sunday, January 24th, 1965, 11:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship. Preacher: Professor Kenneth Burton. Sermon Title: "That Same Old Routine."

The semester is really underway and most of us seem to be back on the same old treadmill. Perhaps, after reading a recent issue of Life magazine about academic pressures on a freshman student at Yale, we are not feeling any better about our routine at Colorado College. In the middle of this familiar pattern of life we often feel the need for renewal and re-invigoration. The Christian faith claims to speak a Word of renewal. In spite of this claim, we often feel that this just does not work for us because what we find is either irrelevant or just plain dull. This sermon will make an attempt to speak to this feeling and this condition and hopes to point out the claims to relevance of Christian faith and Christian worship to this phase of life on our college campus.

From the Chair

By Paul Carson, ASCC President

In another article in this issue, I explained some of the activities of the ASCC Executive Council. I dwelt only on successes, what we did do or at least considered doing. An almost more important aspect is what we did not do. In particular, I believe the Executive Council has failed to convince the students and the faculty that they can often stimulate meaningful action on campus matters by working through the proper organizations such as ASCC and CUL. All too frequently people in the college just talk about an issue or maybe even go as far as to write about it in the TIGER and say someone should do something. Rarely, however, will people talk with their ASCC representative and ask how they can help obtain a reasonable discussion and solution in ASCC or other appropriate bodies.

There are several possible reasons for this relative lack of action on the part of an individual, students and faculty. One problem mentioned regarding the Executive Council is that students rarely have meetings or even contact with their class commissioners to stimulate thought and action. Giving a vote to ex-officio members and other reorganization of the Executive Council has been suggested and is being considered as a means of establishing more direct communication with the students. Reorganization may be useful, but will not solve the central problem. Already students can communicate with commissioners, personally, in class meetings, and in as many other ways as they will. The new Freshman Class Council is an excellent forum for such contact.

Another reason for people's lack of interest in bringing things to the student government bodies is the belief that student government is ineffective in achieving anything worthwhile. All I can say is that I consider the things being done as worthwhile and I think the potential is even greater.

The faculty in important positions are reasonably open-minded toward student action and the administration is usually responsive. The members of the Executive Council are generally the best in several years. Certainly students will be disappointed if they make one effort a test case and let its failure demonstrate to them the impossibility of responsible student action. We see this mistake very often, the foremost example being some reactions to the failure of last year's open dorm proposal. To those people so disappointed by one failure I recommend growing up and realizing you can't win every time.

The real reason for the small amount of participation by unofficial people in the college is the same as that in all democratic societies. That is laziness, the tendency of people to be overwhelmed by the real work and uncertainty of obtaining a satisfactory solution and their willingness to let someone else worry about carrying the question through the necessary democratic procedures.

An excellent example of the second factor was the December AAUP action on violence. Rather than get involved in the difficulty of finding solutions to the problems of student discipline, they shouted condemnation and said, "Why doesn't somebody do something, wipe out trouble." I join them in condemning violence, vandalism, and lawlessness, if that is what they wanted, but I would much rather work in the ASCC or CUL with representatives of the AAUP who have suggestions of things that can be done. If they thought specific people should have been punished, they should have brought charges to the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct (PAC). Anything less is too much of what we already have. IF WE ARE TO BE A STRONG COLLEGE COMMUNITY, EVERYONE, FACULTY MEMBERS, STUDENTS, AND ADMINISTRATORS, MUST ACCEPT THEIR FULL RESPONSIBILITIES AS MEMBERS OF A DEMOCRATIC COMMUNITY.

KINKINKINK

The "Kinkinkink" still has room for original work—especially photographs, fiction, and scholarly (not research) papers.

Deadline for all art work is February 15; final drafts of written work must be in March 1. Papers submitted before that date will stand a better chance of being selected owing to the time available for revision. All entries may either be given to Susan Phillips (X337) or left at Rastall desk.

Colorado College Dean's List

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Allen, Louise W.	16:3-81	Adams, Donald G.	16:1-100
Armstrong, Carla C.	15:3-83	Batcheelder, Joan S.	16:1-162
Archer, Fellea, inc.	8:3-88	Beckman, Doris J., inc.	15:3-46
Baker, Janet Emalie	15:3-46	Benson, Susan A.	16:1-56
Baker, Thomas E.	16:3-76	Bjorklund, Linda E.	16:1-100
Brown, Douglas H.	15:3-59	Bohar, Robert L.	18:4-09
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Farman, Nanette M.	14:3-73	Harshaw, Donna J.	17:3-76
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Firth, Marsha J.	17:3-53	Hill, Ann L.	16:3-41
Horick, Charlotte	16:3-69	Jervis, Thomas R.	17:3-59
Houston, John M.	16:3-69	LeCuyer, Philip J., inc.	15:3-100
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Johnson, Dale E.	15:3-46	Olney, Richard S.	15:3-46
Kennedy, Deanna	17:3-49	Parrish, David D., inc.	18:1-78
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McGuffee, Stephen R.	16:3-56	Pratt, Martha Lee, inc.	15:3-56
McMurry, Susan	16:3-69	Rymer, Carol A.	15:3-78
McDonald, John W.	17:3-53	Sabom, Michael E.	15:3-75
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Pyle, Lunka C.	15:3-46	Starnes, Sally L.	17:3-70
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Shelton, Jay D., inc.	16:3-47	Van Valkenburg, Harriet S.	16:3-81
Thomas, Tamsin M.	17:3-41	Winnison, Terry A.	15:3-49
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Van Zante, Peter M., inc.	8:3-75		
Yench, Elizabeth W.	16:3-44		
Warner, Richard Lon	16:3-58		
Webb, Ronald L.	17:3-53		
Yoner, Heidi E.	16:3-75		

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Film Classics To Open at "The Flick"

The Film Arts Society sponsored locally by the Springs' intimate art theatre in cooperation with Film Arts Enterprises has announced the titles of the film classics which will be shown each Wednesday beginning February 3rd with the Alex Guinness farce "The Ladykillers".

The list of movie greats will include Bergmann's "The Seventh Seal", D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation", Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky", Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent", Rene Clair's "Italian Straw Hat", Jean Harlow and James Cagney in "Public Enemy", "The Game of Love", Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane", Jean Renoir's "Grande Illusion", and Rossellini's "Open City".

As a special bonus for film buffs, Film Arts Society members will be offered Charles Chaplin's most famous, but seldom seen, "The Gold Rush".

The program for this series of Film Arts was especially selected with the College community in mind. Therefore a special show time has been arranged and at a reduced membership rate for Colorado College Students. Details of memberships and the program listings are available at the Rastall Center Desk.

During the series, if any seats remain after members have been seated, single admissions will be

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Groundbreaking Ceremonies Held for Armstrong Hall

The groundbreaking ceremonies for the newest addition to the College facilities, Armstrong Hall, were held last Friday in Tut Library.

After a brief invocation by Reverend Butler, President Warner spoke briefly about the man for whom the new building will be named Willis Armstrong.

Following President Warner's remarks, Charles L. Horn, President of the Ohio Foundation, delivered a short but pointed address in which he pointed out the need for increased alumni support of the College. He stressed the importance of a more heavy reliance upon our alumni rather than a strict dependence upon grants from large, outside organizations.

Dr. Wynn, departing from the main address, discussed the importance of the study of humanities as a method of learning how to cope with present and future problems. By studying the problems faced by our predecessors and the methods which they learn to reach solutions, we may learn to deal with the problems which we are now faced with and those we may encounter later. Dr. Wynn concluded optimistically with the prediction that the humanities would always occupy a position of importance in a liberal arts curriculum.

available at regular prices for most programs. The Film Arts Society will make the great literature of the motion picture classics available for all to enjoy again, or for the first time.



Presidents Warner and Carson, shoveling together at Armstrong groundbreaking.

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Fraternity System Examined

By Ray Jones, Bill Mrachek, and Rich Nichols

The fraternity system is not for everyone on the Colorado College campus. In fact, many students are in doubt as to their feelings toward the fraternity system. The purpose of this article is to present to the campus several attributes of the system, in the hope that it will encourage members of the C.C. community to examine more closely the system for themselves. The fraternity system offers to every member the

opportunity to accept responsibility in the management and leadership of a separate organization. Many competent and capable students, unable or not desiring to hold positions of leadership on the campus, are able to exploit their abilities in the fraternity system, thereby adding greatly to their college experience.

The five national fraternities on the CC campus play an important role in the social life of the campus. Fraternities stress group participation in social functions but members are not obligated to participate. Fraternity social activities range from informal gatherings with sororities to formal affairs. Each of these social occasions present the chance for a people to become acquainted with others in the college community.

Not the least of fraternity activities is that of service to the Colorado Springs community. Many and varied service projects are performed by the fraternities. Some of these include: assistance in the March of Dimes campaign, donations of blood to local blood banks, helping in orphanages and assisting elderly ladies in crossing streets. These service projects have long been recognized and appreciated by the Colorado Springs people.

In keeping with the primary

purpose of the college, fraternities do concern themselves with scholarship. Minimum academic standards have been established by the Inter-Fraternity Council for pledging and initiation into a fraternity. Keen inter-fraternity scholastic competition is culminated by the annual presentation of the Scholarship Trophy. According to administrative sources the fraternity men's average is comparable to the all-men's average. All of these factors indicate that fraternities are continually striving for higher scholastic achievement.

Athletics are also a vital part of fraternity life. The fraternity system is well represented on most varsity teams. And Fraternity intramurals provide tough competition through well organized programs. This competition is gained from the spirit generated by working with a close-knit group.

Fraternity members are aware that the fraternity system is not without faults. But too many times the virtues of the system are overlooked. With this in mind we have presented in this article noteworthy aspects of the system. All members of the fraternity system welcome both freshmen and upperclassmen to test and observe the fraternity system. Only then can the questions in each person's mind be answered.



Sir:

As an innocent bystander I've been asked to comment on the Greek situation, and especially on why I'm not one myself. This happens every year and I'm about sick of it, because for all I care fraternities can go to hell, or stay just exactly where they are so long as they're happy and don't bother anyone else.

I find the living results of fraternities a sad and deplorable deception of young people, perpetuated by a long tradition of blindness on the part of "grand old grads". Don't get me wrong. I honor the cry of the French Revolution, but for this reason I deplore the activities of modern "fraternities". I find nothing wrong with young men living together (modern playwrights notwithstanding). It is what fraternities have become and what they now perpetuate which disturbs me.

To begin with simple things. I can't afford it. The ten dollar monthly dues to the national organization I would much rather spend on a couple of good dates, good shows or good books. Then there's the local monthly dues and in some cases assessments for social affairs. There are pledge pins and active pins and of course the initiation fee, which I could only pay by a reduction in tuition. While all this goes on the college still robs one blind for room and board. It's just not worth it.

Neither is the time it takes responding to the implicit social pressures of a fraternity. Sure, they're my brothers. But that makes them and myself more sensitive to even slight pressures. The resistance to total involvement is markedly decreased in such an intense living situation and one easily succumbs to the intoxication of the measured pleasures of the mass. Of course I would occasionally be given the opportunity to enjoy free-flowing wine and women. But I didn't have to come to college for that.

I've been told how easy it is to go early to bed with all your brothers around. It isn't. I would want something more than a place to escape from.

What if at some time I wish to concentrate on academics? I would find it hard to take productive work seriously. There is a reluctance, a hesitation (nation-wide) at purely intellectual pursuits. Group living has a way of stifling creativity. It tends to level the

mind to an average, habitual Meibius strip of discussion. It is only when taken out of the context of its fraternity that one seems to show his capabilities. Perhaps you're not interested. For some people this situation is ideal. That's why we have fraternities.

And why should I involve myself in the petty interfraternity squabbles? Why should I become a part of the childish attitudes concerning relationships with others, in which the dignity of genuine interest is sacrificed to belonging. Why should I tolerate the narrow outlook on life which sees no further than the next social affair or to financial success in thoughtless business. This is the leadership so carefully taught by self-deceived alumni. How could I ignore religious and racial prejudice. And why should I succumb to that irresistible fraternity stone which grinds away the sharpness of a mind whose whirling then hurls it to sleep?

Why should I sacrifice my life to a demigod which shows no mercy, who parasitically chews away the virtues I may have possessed? Why should I be forced to live for another year under the naive policies of the college when I can live off campus as a citizen? Granted that a fraternity is socially more liberal than a dorm (you can get away with it) we have, however, a third choice which also avoids the dangers of group living (and is legal too). I associate with whom I please when I please, yet others know where to find me. I am responsible to and for myself, and control my involvement with the community. It is from this position that I can develop genuine concerns rather than fictions which would consume my time.

If I resigned myself to fraternity living it would inevitably narrow my view of the world to an extremely confined angle, a phenomenon explicitly evident and most loudly denied by those held fast within it. Obviously, some people belong in fraternities. Some of my best friends have joined. They find the environment sympathetic to their natures and enjoy the results. As for me, a fraternity would deprive me of infinitely much more than it could provide. I leave it to those others to pour blood into its lifeless veins.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Gamma Phi

son, gaily, a song and dance." Gamma Phi has a top-rate pledge class. The new Gamma Phis were officially welcomed at a chicken dinner, where they were introduced to the floor and empty ash trays. Thursday there will be another avant-garde salad party with Mom Crowley's excellent cuisine. On a more informal note, there is a liquid picnic planned with the Betas next Saturday. Marcia Brattain and Jay Newhouse will debate the double standard.

For the fourth straight year, Gamma Phi walked off with a first place in sorority scholarship. The high command has passed to Marcia Irving to our new President Diane Wieden. The new house continues to go up, as the workmen's colorful language rocks the old house. We would like to publicly apologize to the DG's for the dirt in their parking lot. Ced's la guerre.

Alpha Phi

Last week found many Alpha Phis at the Symposium and we would like to congratulate Dr. Sonderrmann and the symposium committees on the wonderful job they did.

Delta Gamma

The D.G.'s are extremely proud to announce their new pledge class. Greeted with screams from the girls and laughter from the boys Saturday, January 9th, were Janice Wright, Sue Robert, Ann Barkley, Pam Brown, Tina Proctor, Janis Metcalf, Janis Rosenthal, Patty Nye, Jan Jackson, Hope Browning, Meg Black, Susan Bisbee, Marianne Bornfeld, Penny Luers, Joan Bower, Polly Katchel, Sharon Coit, Kathy Culbertson, Corky Mathews, Vicky Gita, Nancy Corrigan, Mary Ella Zelenik, and Kathy Batey.

Another post-Christmas pleasure was the candle passed by Anne Doremus to announce her engagement to Bob W. Hill.

Kathleen Clark was awarded the Active of the Month plaque by the Fall pledges. We hope that she can get the plaque away from Sara Grogan.

Beta Theta Pi

Symposium proved to be the mainstay of the Beta Brothers' Christmas vacation as many of the brothers returned earlier than expected.

Dave Tarbox came back from the Taos ski trek minus one eye. Bill Hodges returned from his Aspen villa minus his Aspen villa. A small contingent returned from Las Vegas tapped out. Senior Bill Greeley returned minus his freedom—he became engaged to Miss Merrienne Kieffer, a Delta Gamma at Idaho University. Rod Miner is back from browner pastures after taking a semester's leave to sell Fuller Brushes. "Beaver" Challela came back minus his I-D classification. Seems the Pueblo Draft Board didn't believe he was still in school and they drafted him. Robbie returned with Caroline. Barrie Treve didn't return due to an acute ulcer prompted, no doubt, by his first semester's grade average.

Having this to go on, we threw ourselves into a dedicated and enjoyable rush headed by Greg Wingate with Dave "Whale" Hayes officiating.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas are very pleased to welcome our 19 great new pledges into the chapter. These marvels include Jean Bugg, Sydney Babson, Carla Bauman, Barb Bradley, Barbara Chain, Jackie Clark, Bev Davis, Sharon Garland, Kathy Garrett, Beth Harvet, Georgia Holtorf, Richele Husted, Kam McVicker, Gail Michel, Karen Newton, Diane Roberts, Cindy Rosener, Susan Wyatt, and Genie Ziegler.

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GALEO (Reverend Burton) and his assistant (Joe Mattys) discover the moons of Jupiter.

Carpet-Colored Planet Draws Crowd

By Millie Olson

An overflowing Symposium crowd last Tuesday considered the possibilities of life on Mars—the "carpet-colored planet" which shares the vivid hue of Tutu atrium, according to speaker Dr. Frank Salisbury, Professor of Botany at Colorado State University. Dr. Salisbury examined the pros and cons of the argument and concluded that a strong possibility of life on Mars exists. He proceeded scientifically but with refreshing informality and an amusing readiness to admit ignorance which befitted the speculative nature of the issue.

He advanced three major arguments in favor of life on Mars:

- (1) The markings on Mars, apparently bearing the bright orange color of the library carpet, change color radically and regularly, dividing the year into winter and summer.
- (2) The "canal system" seems to many scientists too complex for a natural system of grooves.
- (3) The satellites of Mars, with orbits lying within the plane of the equator where there is little atmosphere to attract a large mass, could be man-made. If so, inhabitants would likely be capable of space travel.

"Why, then, haven't they visited us?" he questioned. "Maybe they have—just not directly. Maybe they haven't landed on the White House lawn because they're waiting for socialism to take over."

"What's the answer? Actually, I don't know. We're afraid of flying saucer stories—yet thousands of reports are being scientifically studied."

"The trouble is, you gotta be a lawyer as well as a scientist."

He mentioned that a rocket to Mars in July may give the answer. "Think how new our New Science will be if this is true."

For once no mass exodus took place before the period of questions following the address, and the platform was mobbed afterwards.

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Time-Delay Debate Shows Current Controversy over DNA

Rich Presents DNA Theory

By Duane Sears

Dr. Alexander Rich, in a highly informative and lucid lecture, expounded on the scientific and evolutionary nature of the chemical DNA. According to him, discoveries in DNA have developed partially out of our curiosity to know how life originated and is evolving. Darwin's theory, as a prime example of this curiosity, gave man new insight into the simple to complex development of life. Since Darwin's theory the next greatest step in understanding life has developed out of the understanding of biological systems on the molecular basis. When biologists deduced that biochemical reactions in all living systems are very similar in nature, they began to look for a single scientific explanation for all life. With the discovery of DNA in all living systems it was speculated that DNA was directly related to the life processes.

According to Dr. Rich, the primary events occurring in the living cell are the following: The

"information" is stored in and is transmitted by the DNA molecule. Certain chemicals must be present for certain reactions to occur. A certain structure in the DNA molecule possesses the chemical means for directing the formation of these certain chemicals, therefore causing certain reactions to take place.

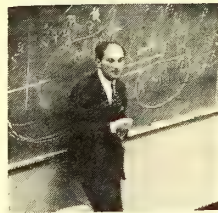
Dr. Rich is presently involved in a project designed to land a life-detecting vehicle on Mars. One problem that hinders the success of the project lies in the determination of whether or not life is chemically different on Mars. One would have extreme difficulty in detecting something about which he knows nothing. Dr. Rich felt that any form of life must possess this means of transmitting information as the DNA molecule does. He also felt that there are other molecules which can behave in the same manner as DNA. He therefore concluded that in order to have a good means of detection and a means of understanding life better we must first learn to understand and recognize the process

pun, but I can't put subtle nuances of the voice on paper—those of you who didn't go will have to settle for puns rather than memories), and a powerful personality.

There are two theories of reproduction: 1) that there is a self-duplicating component in the cell, and 2) that the "live" properties of the cell arise from the interactions of the dead materials of the cell. The DNA theory is a theory of a self-duplicating component in the cell—DNA being that component. Dr. Commoner subscribes to the second theory—hence his christening as Peck's Bad Boy. He has not, he complains, succeeded in getting any reactions to his theory (except from Dr. Taber); no other biologists have written attacks on his theory (let alone defenses of it), nor will they meet him in person for debate.

Briefly, the theory of DNA states that DNA governs the specificity of the molecular structure and its own chemical composition.

Using the same table of data which was used to propound the DNA theory, Dr. Commoner poked a rather large hole in the theory. The table shows that after a process of DNA reproduction that only when the enzymes and primer come from the same cell is the DNA unchanged. When they do not come from the same cell as the DNA, the composition of the DNA is substantially changed. And therefore one can come to the conclusion that the enzymes and primer affect the make up of the DNA. Another set of data shows that the DNA code is dependent also upon the amount of magnesium present and the temperature at which the chemical reaction takes place.



Dr. Stanislaw Ulam covers Olin blackboard with the language of science—mathematics.

After the lecture, Dr. Taber stated that in a sense Dr. Commoner had misled the audience, that it is true that Rich made no attempt to present the "whole picture," but that Dr. Commoner did the same thing; one half of the data was in Rich's favor and not in Commoner's, the other half was in Commoner's favor and not in Rich's; they both interpret it to their own advantage.

Dr. Commoner in his reply, which would have been labeled "food for thought," said that Western Science has been working for 2,000 years on the unproved assumption that analysis is the tool which will enable man to find the answers to his questions about the natural world and that it might be about time that this assumption

be challenged—like, say, biology—and that it is being challenged in physics. The idea is that after you reach a certain point, you can no longer bring up the entity which you are studying—say the cell—study its components independently and then state how the cell works because the components do not exhibit the same properties and react in the same ways outside the entity as inside it. This fits in with his thesis that life is a property of the cell.

In spite of all the emotions that this observation aroused (especially after he stated that Eastern culture has never torn them apart and that we might at least consider the possibility that this approach is a good one), it ended on a note of excitement.

For those who are interested his lecture is in the September 1964, issue of the *American Scientist*.

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TUTT ATRIUM provided a geometrical background for many of the "New Science" talks.

cell maintains a flow of materials from one cell to another; it likewise maintains an energy flow, and, finally, it must maintain a flow of information which controls and directs these two "events."

DNA, consequently, is believed to possess the controlling factor in these actions. In an allusion to the structure of words with letters, Dr. Rich explained that the certain chemical arrangement of DNA's four nucleotides, each of which represent a "letter" and which are composed of a sugar, phosphate and base, forms a blueprint or "word" which prescribes certain chemical reactions just as a certain word prescribes a certain meaning. The blueprint evolves as the DNA splits in a zipper-like fashion. Each half of the DNA molecule is therefore a blueprint which chemically reforms the missing half. In this manner DNA "transmits" certain "information" because it can chemically reproduce a whole new DNA molecule.

A question arises as to what

by which molecules can chemically reproduce themselves as DNA does.

Commoner Raises Doubts

By Connie Cooper

Peck's Bad Boy, alias Dr. Commoner of Washington University, gave a lecture Thursday night, January 14, which was one of the best, if not the best, lecture of the Symposium. To this poor layman (who has had only high school biology), Dr. Commoner did a first rate job of knocking the DNA theory, of getting his material across, of presenting his own theory of "sequestration" (which I must admit I still don't understand too well, and of sermonizing (he feels, for instance, that modern education is stressing simplicity at the expense of truth).

In doing so Dr. Commoner brought to the lecture an obviously well-prepared speech, a good sense of humor (when discussing feedback in the cell he said, "Well, I'm sorry if it's complicated, but that's life," perhaps a rather obvious

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page one)

own professors signed that article, containing me. Even more troubling was the fact that my own friends condemned me. I could feel the pain of being pounded on the head quite rapidly until a hammer seemed to poke through and reach a soft spot in my head. I began to see peculiar visions in which my memory went back to the unaccountable times I have seen students—my own friends too—swilling plates, silverware, baskets, food, and candles from the dining hall. Always I was tempted to pull the loot away from them, or turn them in, or talk to them privately. And always I knew that none of these worked, for I have tried them all. I tormented myself for being able to criticize without being rude or mean. And never have I been able to say "No" or "Don't" with Christian love. What is more, I have seen people—my friends included—steal shelves from torn-down buildings, swipe paintings from restaurants, pick quarrels with the high-school students, and start fights at hockey games, not only on the ice, but also among the benches with the ushers. And always my influence was insignificant or unwanted, I could not think fast enough, and I did not know how best to prevent them from doing these foolish things anymore than I knew how to face my friends who delight in religious jokes. I felt responsible and deeply concerned; yet, I knew that I did not want a world controlled by cops and officials. Often I wondered if the best method of dealing with problem-children was just to continue perfecting myself and to lead them to see the value of goodness. And knowing that individuals vary and knowing that there can be no single solution, I soon found myself stuck and unable to do anything. Thus, I knew what I was supposed to do, but I knew no way of doing it. Well—now that the first Chapter of this morality tale has been written by the AAUP, I hope that the eager readers do not think that

the story has ended. There must be a conflict and a climax to every good story. So, I would like to propose a second Chapter. I would like to call this Chapter the TWK-WTDBNKHTDI, which is the cryptogram for: Those Who Know What To Do But Do Not Know How To Do It. This Chapter is a bit more universal than the first perhaps, but it is not signed by a lot of big wheels in history, English, philosophy, economics, political science, physics, German, zoology, art, music, and psychology, as the other one.

The first Chapter was mostly condemnation—after-condemnation—after-condemnation by a list of 39 key batters; whereas, the second Chapter is one simple question asked by one stupid student. But I hope that this question, concerning how, is solved by these learned gentlemen of the first Chapter. Otherwise I will assume that not only does TWK-WTDBNKHTDI follow the AAUP, but it includes it completely, and, furthermore, I will assume we are all still students of one and the same world studying the age old problem of morality and, also, control with freedoms.

Charles C. Bradley

Zamboni Talk

Second Semester Intramurals Begin

1. Intramural hockey is underway again with some 50 games left on the schedule.
 2. The Zetas will be the team to beat and all teams with undefeated records are in jeopardy.
 3. Herm Whiton found his skates.
 4. Mac Callaway invested in a new pair of tacks.
 5. All-Star Team to be selected soon to play C.U. and the Air Force Academy.
 6. Torrens and Lewis are back in shape for the faculty teams. Mr. Anderson, goalie for both faculty teams, has a 6-0 record so far this year.
 7. Oden promises to start back-checking this semester.
 8. Girls hockey team talk is in the air.
 9. Everyone enjoys skating. Try it.
- P.S. Basketball will start in about 10 days, so please start forming your teams.



Fordyce and Wells tangle with the Michigan State Defense.

New Rink Promotes College Skating

Question: Where are you from?
Answer: California.

Question: How long have you been skating?

Answer: This is my fourth time.

Question: Did you get the new skates for Christmas?

Answer: Yes.

This is the kind of talk one has been hearing around the rink lately.

Young men and women from all over the country and some from abroad are gaining a new experience, loving it and improving tremendously says Tony Frasca, Ice Rink Manager.

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Notice

The schedules for visits by representatives of school districts to interview candidates for teaching positions is as follows:

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Tuesday, February 2—Flint School District (Michigan).

Thursday, February 4—Claremont School District (California).

Students who wish to be interviewed or to find out more about teaching in these parts of the country may make appointments by calling Mrs. Ferguson, Secretary in Teacher Placement Office (Ext. 377).

College Hockey Squad Splits Two with State

The Colorado College Hockey Team wrapped up its annual East-west swing of the Hockey circuit with flying colors by beating Boston University, Boston College, Providence, only to drop a heart-breaking 6-5 overtime game to Brown University. The Tigers dominated each and every one of the games they played in New England where they had a full team on the ice, but as is usual in that territory the refereeing was hideously overdone and often cost the Tigers valuable points, especially in the Brown game.

Coming back to the West, CC stopped by the University of Wisconsin and beat them badly twice. Then the Tigers returned to their home ice to take on Michigan State winning the first game 3-1 in a wild contest featuring the brilliant goal tending of Bill Howard. In the second contest the Tiger lost a 10-3 fiasco, in which the trouble seemed to be that the club never really got going. State scored two goals immediately, and the harder the Tigers tried the worse they looked. "It was just one of those days" but the Tigers were not that bad is about the only explanation one can find.

The Tigers take on the University of Michigan next week in what should be two exciting contests, but as coach Bob Johnson has pointed out, "The material contained in the WCHA this year is better than it has ever been, and it will probably be a long time before we find a year to match it."

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CC Roundballers Overpower Mines

After seven consecutive defeats, the Colorado College basketball team received a much belated New Year's cheer by defeating the Colorado School of Mines 47-39. The Tigers picked up their victory with some very accurate foul shooting, hitting on 25 out of 35 from the foul line.

Unable to crack the old-fashioned delaying-action game that the Miners traditionally play, the Tigers trailed by a score of 19-18 at halftime. This lead piled up to six points after the half, but Herrington and Susemihl tied the score at 24-24.

Phil LeCuyer, a former all-state high school star who had chosen to forego the court in favor of his studies until this Christmas, when he was presented with a uniform by coach Red Eastlack while in Cossitt Hall observing some ballet dancing, led the Tigers in the scoring department with 13 points, followed by Susemihl with 12.

The victory was the second in nine games for the Tigers, the first coming over Saint Mary's of the Plains on December 5. The Tigers played Regis College at Denver last night (Jan. 21), and will face Hastings College twice next weekend at Hastings. Their next home game will be with Regis on February 2.

Little Swede's WHITE WASH

Prithee, hither "How art the mighty fallen?" Tell it not in Zetaland, publish it not in the Weekly Bitch, lest the AAUP rejoice, for Gary Adonis Knight hath gone Kappa Sig.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, depending upon your point of view, Adonis is not the only item of interest of the last few weeks. Colorado College, the great hamlet of learnedness nestled cozily in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, just a stone's throw from the romanticism of the gold mining days at Cripple Creek, and the body-building, health-giving weekend drunken retreats at Aspen, Vail or what have you, has finally hit the big time. Ironically, no alumnus or alumna was responsible for the sudden rise in status, no student set any brilliant new record, and no one was beaten, mauled or raped or even run over by a wild sophomore driving through the campus. One might suspect that the latter was the case after hearing the radio and television interpretations of the AAUP statement made before Christmas. This was not the case, however, for CC has become a new haven of status amongst the Power Elite, as reported in Time magazine, for the slang students use to discuss the grades they receive and are ever mindful of.

The White Wash must point out that Time made a ghastly and typical error in their reporting. They claimed that students at CC use the word "flag" to describe an "F." So far as the White Wash knows, the word to describe an "F" at CC has always been "frog," although some students also use this word to describe a Frenchman or a French professor, just as they use the word "bean" to describe a Mexican or Spanish professor. Perhaps Time did not wish to become involved in this type of discussion, but the White Wash will see to it that they are informed.

Finally, the last item of great importance was the Symposium. The White Wash would like to point out that registration probably set a new record this year in that more people than ever before in the upper classes sat it out somewhere else. This ought to please the treasurer, for the late fees have been pouring in, but the Symposium seemed to have benefited Colorado Springs more than Colorado College, which (with all due deference to Terry Winograd's editorial) probably did not hurt the Symposium because the clattering roar of knitting needles amongst the co-eds was reported to be much less audible this year.

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"Serendipity Singers" to Make College Campus Appearance

By Karen Offit

Colorado College students are in for a really special treat this coming February 21st when the Serendipity Singers will perform at Palmer High School Auditorium in Colorado Springs.

Under the promotion of the Ford Canyon of music, the Serendipity Singers' unique sound, classified as Folk-Jazz, has been heard in leading colleges throughout the country. Having appeared just three weeks ago on the Ed Sullivan Show, and last Wednesday on "Shindig," their success is of little secret.

A business administration student, a prospective ancient historian, a would-be psychologist, and several music majors (the two girls were both on music scholarships when they joined the group), formed the original core of the Serendipity Singers. Most of the members of the group were students at Colorado University in Boulder when they formed the group. With the addition of two University of Texas graduates, the formalized group of seven boys and two girls was born. Each possessed the uncommon talent of a fine solo performer, and they soon realized the distinctive character of the Serendipity Singers . . . namely, the molding together of a superbly blended group, which at the same time emphasized the remarkable talent and personality of each member.

Fred Weintraub, owner of New York's celebrated night spot and

folk mecca, "The Bitter End," engaged the group to perform to capacity audiences for several months. The group composes about 90% of their own folk material, which is, to quote Fred Weintraub, "the new direction folk music is taking. I'd classify their unique sound as 'Folk-Jazz' . . . folk oriented but with jazz arrangements and instrumentation. They are building an act which will be an entire show in itself, utilizing each of the kids' great versatility and including comedy sketches, dramatic blackouts, as well as their own extraordinary musical sound."

The Serendipity Singers have recorded three albums for Philips Records, and have appeared on six "Hootenanny" television shows. In view of the definition of "Serendipity," meaning "unexpected discovery of a new and happy event," the group seems to have chosen a most appropriate and descriptive name.

Tickets will be sold at Rastall beginning Friday, January 29, and will then be released to downtown locations on February 5. Tickets range in price from \$2.00 to \$2.50 to \$3.00. The extra week of ticket sales on campus is designed to give students the first chance at the best seats. An early sellout is anticipated, so students are urged to buy their tickets early.

So, if you find yourself humming "Crooked Little Man," why not plan to hum it along with the Serendipity Singers at 2:30 p.m. February 21st?

Vol. LXX, No. 16 Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 29, 1965 Colorado College

Peace Corps Members Plan CC Visit

On Thursday and Friday, February 4 and 5, Colorado College will have the good fortune to have Bob and Suelen McAndrews, Peace Corps Volunteers who have returned from Liberia, visit the campus. While these unusual people are on campus students will have opportunities to talk with them concerning their Peace Corps activities.

The McAndrews met while both serving in the Peace Corps in the remote Liberian village of Kpaie. After working together for six months, replacing Liberian teachers who had gone on to obtain further education, the McAndrews married. Liberian influence was evident in the wedding ceremony was Liberian, and Bob paid Suelen's father \$40, according to local custom, for the privilege of marrying his daughter. This appears to be a good investment, since Bob will have his \$40

returned along with an additional \$40 if his wife ever leaves him. It appears that we might learn some things about sensible marital relations from the Liberians.

The experiences which the McAndrews had while in the Peace Corps are very interesting. Language presented no great problem for them, since each Liberian knows English in addition to his own tribal language. The buildings in which Bob and Suelen taught were constructed by International Voluntary Service Workers, aided by villagers, in 1959. The grounds included attractive living quarters.

The McAndrews had very little trouble with uninterested students, since attendance at school is not compulsory. Indeed, for a parent to allow a child to attend school means a sacrifice, for not only is a farm worker lost, but students must pay for their own writing

materials. The sacrifice is borne gladly by most parents, who realize that their children must become educated if they are to be able to improve their standard of living.

Anyone who thinks he might be interested in joining the Peace Corps or who would like to become better informed concerning the Peace Corps is encouraged to speak with the McAndrews while they are at CC. This couple will be happy to tell any interested persons about the value of the experience they gained by serving in the Peace Corps, the many things which they learned about "backward foreigners," and probably will have a profound insight into human nature.

Interested persons should watch for further announcements or speak with Dean Sondermann concerning appointments to speak to the McAndrews.

Law School Scholarship Available

The Colorado College National Scholarship to the University of Chicago Law School will be available for 1965. This scholarship will be awarded upon recommendation of Colorado College to a student graduating from Colorado College in 1965, for the study of law at the University of Chicago Law School for the academic year, 1965-1966.

The applicant must meet the requirements for admission to the Law School. The scholarship will provide full tuition for one year and will be renewable for the second and third years upon satisfactory completion of the prior year of study. Application for this scholarship, should be made to Professor J. Douglas Mertz, Political Science Department. The deadline

for the scholarship is March 1. Students should have taken the LSAT Test and made application to the Law School well before that date.

From past experience, Professor Mertz pointed out, a person with a cumulative average of 3.2 has an excellent chance for admission. The chances for admission are not good for a cumulative average below 3.0 at Colorado College.

"The Magic Horse", "Remember the Maine" Films to Be Shown

On Tuesday, February 2, at 7:00 p.m. in Rastall Center, WES Room, an unusual color film from Russia entitled "The Magic Horse" will be shown. More than two years were spent in the preparation of this film; it required more than 150,000 drawings and color sketches for its magnificent "sets" and warmly human characters.

It is a film in stunning color, glittering costumes, fabulous castles, enchanting forests and lovely music, providing the gay decor for the simple, but winning tale of a little boy, his tiny humpbacked horse and his magic powers. The charming verse and brilliant animated cartoons sustain this tale on a joyous and gay level.

For this masterpiece, the artists studied ancient Russian miniatures, icons and 16th century ornaments for authentic background material.

The New York Times has said of the film that it is "Thoroughly charming . . . imaginative and cheerful entertainment . . . its attributes are universal and can be appreciated by youngsters and oldsters alike." For those who have not a working knowledge of Russian, the film has been provided with English sub-titles.

NOTICE

There will be a Coffee Hour in the German House every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. It will start at 3:30 and continue until 4:30. Everyone is welcome.

Netherlands Visit Set For Exchange Program

The Foreign Student Committee announces the opening of competition for the Colorado College-Nijenrode scholarship exchange program for the school year 1965-66. Candidates who wish to attend the NOIB (Netherlands Institute for Representation Abroad) must be male students and should be intending to major in business or economics, although consideration may be given to others who have had one year in economics or accounting. Although the program is designed as a junior year abroad, senior candidates will be considered if they demonstrate willingness to return to Colorado College for a full fifth year.

The NOIB is a two-year institute whose purpose is to produce young businessmen who are prepared to take up careers in international export and import trade right after graduation. The school itself is residential and numerous excursions are made to various international corporations situated in Holland. All classes are given in the Dutch language, but special courses are provided for the five Americans (including the CC representative) who normally participate in the program.



"Mud Flats" Exhibition Showing in Rastall

Friday and Saturday mark the end of the "Mud Flats" two week stay in Rastall Lounge affording two days to observe excellent photography of the unique "Junk" creations in Emeryville, California.

" . . . Junk constructions are meant to be aesthetic, but they also contain a commentary on the system. They are a criticism of the thoughtlessly wasteful habit of the affluent society. An object lesson of how to be constructive in getting rid of waste, exposing this waste to public view by focusing attention upon it instead of hiding and disguising it . . . they dignify junk . . ." (Donald Clark

Hodge, Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy, University of Missouri.)

Mud Flats art began in the summer of 1960, as a result of a class discussion on "neo-dada sculpture." Students from the California College of Arts and Crafts led by their instructor, Everett Ruess, assembled for a picnic-work session on Bay Farm Island.

Following the appearance of McCracken's work, sculptures began to materialize overnight to be washed away by the next high tide. The only permanent records of these constructions are in the collections of the varied photographers who have been inspired to record it.

Again, Saturday is the last day for this exhibition before the Blanch Brodie show arrives on the fifth of February.

Notice

A special program on Winston Churchill will be presented on Sunday, January 31, at 1:00 p. m. over KRCC-FM (91.3 megacycles). The taped presentation on the life and service of Britain's great statesman will be presented by KRCC in co-operation with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

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Printed Fridays by Peerless Printing Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rite of Purification

In this day of press-agentry and preoccupation with "image," perfection is the stock in trade of the military academies. We are told that each cadet is trained to rigid perfection mentally and physically—that he is the flawless soldier dedicated above all to his country, his service, and his academy.

The honor code, which so proudly declares, "We will not lie, cheat, or steal nor will we tolerate those among us who do," testifies to the perfection of moral rectitude ingrained through strict discipline.

But of course, perfection even to this degree is impossible. Among every group there will be those who are dishonorable, and many who will put humane concern above strict honor in their tolerance of behavior. When it is revealed that the cadets too are human, some effort must be made to prevent the image from becoming tarnished. We see this being done in the handling of the cheating scandal at the AFA.

The public has seen that the cadet is not an infallible military automaton, and only by performing a rite of purification can the Academy once more take on its posture of perfection. The evil spirit must be exorcised, and slaughter of such a prize sacrificial lamb as the football team makes the penance that much more meaningful.

We hear such pious statements as "They (other cadets) want any cadets that have violated the honor code to clear out." This is not at all in line with the situation. Ray Malvasi, a veteran of the 1951 Army Scandal, stated that he believed at that time there were 500 cadets involved and that at the AFA there are probably several hundred cadets "sweating it out."

Even the secret investigation committee of Air Force intelligence specialists can not dig out every root of the cheating, and even if they could, it would not be gone for long. For those unfortunate enough to be apprehended, the penalty is not undeserved, but for many of those remaining it would probably be no less fitting.

There are pious cries that this purgation shows the true strength of the honor system at the Academy, and that it will return to perfection after the few offenders are ferreted out. Fairy tales may be good for children, but they are not proper pronouncements from the Department of Defense.—T.W.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel, Sunday Morning Worship Service, January 31, 1965, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "Sex and the Christian Life."

Preacher: Dr. Douglas Fox.

Legend (fascinating but unreliable) has it that the Victorian age virtually abolished sex, making its rediscovery in the present era a matter of some note. At any rate the current preoccupation with it, indicated by such scholarly journals as *Eros* and *Candy*, raises the question: Has Christianity the something relevant to say on the subject? The sermon this Sunday will attempt to show that it has.

Notice

There will be a Religious Affairs Discussion Group meeting at noon in Room 207 Rastall Center, Friday, 29th January. The purpose of this meeting is to decide what will be the subject of discussion at the Wednesday evening discussion groups. All students are invited to attend and to bring any suggestions they might have for the topic of discussion.

HONOR COUNCIL

A student was acquitted of an honor violation in the mathematics department.



"Nothing Can Stop the Army Air Corps"

LETTERS to the EDITOR

• Big Time Talent

To the Editor:

As one can see after reading the front page of the **TIGER**, this campus will soon see the first of what I hope will be many big name entertainment shows. If this program proves successful from the standpoint of the number of Colorado College students attending, then two or three such shows per year might be feasible. If CC

does not support this program, it will probably be quite some time before anything similar is attempted.

There is no doubt that such a concert is a considerable financial risk. More than a few people stuck their necks out a little further than they might care to in hopes that this program will be accepted enthusiastically. Many colleges no larger than ours benefit from frequent big name entertainment shows and, once the ice is broken, there will be no limit to the type of show that might be promoted.

Tickets for the Serendipity Singers Concert are now on sale at Rastall Center, although off-campus sales will not begin for a week or so. I sincerely encourage students to buy their tickets during the NEXT WEEK as the best seats will naturally go first. We are confident that tickets will sell very well in the community, and for that reason, I wouldn't advise any interested students to wait beyond the first week.

Many of those who complain about the social life at CC will recognize this program as the groundwork for what could be a good shot in the arm. I sincerely hope that the campus gets behind this show and makes it as successful as it ought to be.

John Chalik

• Simeon Stilettoed

Dear Simeon Stylites:

As a member of the Greek system which you so vividly described last week in the **Tiger**, I would like to view some of your thoughts through the eyes of a despicable "frat rat," namely myself. Much has been said and written on the subject, but most people will agree that the fraternity system is bad for everyone on the Colorado College campus. Although this statement is readily agreeable, its explanation is sometimes elusive. I would, however, like to use some of your thoughts last week as a basis for comment. Since space does not permit me to reproduce

(Continued on page 57-58)

From the Chair

By Paul Carson, ASCC President

At the beginning of this new semester, it seems appropriate to review the activities and accomplishments of the ASCC Executive Council since its election last spring. As you will notice, most of the work is done in committees which is as it should be. I cannot, of course, outline the work of every committee, but will hit only some of the more concrete high points.

The first, and certainly one of the biggest tasks of the Executive Council was the planning, execution, and evaluation of our part of New Student Week. Class spirit was developed in the orientation without excessive hazing, and it seemed to give a more favorable, broader impression of CC than had been done in the past.

Before summer vacation, the ASCC requested and was granted an increase in its income from student tuition. The increased budget provided enough flexibility to all for some original ASCC programs. For example, the Forum Committee was re-examined and its fund tripled so students had \$2,000 to obtain the top quality speakers they wanted. Writers Kesey and Koestler have been brought so far, Herman Kahn, Professor Meyerhoff, and other speakers are expected for this semester. In response to the first semester freshman social problem accentuated by deferred rush, the Social Coordinating Committee was given a budget to compliment the social activities of RCB and other organizations providing social functions. The committee was at least partially successful in this stimulation of new events. A small social budget was allowed for freshman co-ed wing functions. The committee booked the Serendipity Singers for February, the first "big name" entertainment at CC in several years.

The Communications Committee planned and is running the new campus mail service with the administration paying the mailman. It has already proved a tremendous time and money saver. Hopefully we can arrange better service around finals and vacations. A resolution was passed by the Executive Council recommending that freshmen be allowed to have cars second semester. This was subsequently granted by the deans and President Wornor. Through the efforts of the Academic Committee and the library staff, library hours have been extended and adjusted to changing student needs. Social Coordinating Committee has been working on clarification and revision of social policies.

Since providing necessary social control is as much a responsibility of student government as providing student services, a great amount of effort was and is being made by the Student Policy Committee and the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct to make the latter a more effective link in the student judicial system.

Several other gains were made in the continual drive to increase opportunities for students to cooperate with faculty and administration in improving the college and college life. The Athletic Committee is being reorganized to provide student participation in a new intramural advisory board. Through the efforts of the Academic Committee, two students were accepted in a limited role on the faculty Admissions Committee. Communications was opened between the faculty Academic Programs Committee and the ASCC Academic Committee.

Dean Reid Reviews Actions of Past Year

The following excerpt is from "The President's Report for the Period July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964". This report was published last fall and distributed to the trustees, faculty, and some friends of the college.

Office of the Dean of Men

The 1963-64 academic year was one of decision for Colorado College in the area of student life. A small group of students, ironically from the high intellectual group, attempted to impose upon the college community some rather extreme views that would have affected student life on the Colorado College campus. This group attempted to arouse the student body and certain segments of the faculty to support their ideas. They used the TIGER effectively, as

Reinforcements Needed To Help CC Activities

By Sylvia Thorpe

Is your behavior extinguishing because of contingencies provided by the Colorado College community? Have you found yourself at a loss in releasing pent-up emotions and anxieties because all you can get out of that musical instrument you used to be able to play is some obnoxious noise? Before your "seething cauldron of emotions" boils over perhaps this matter should be discussed seriously.

If you are an upperclassman, any musical inclinations or talents you possess have long ago become dormant. If you are a freshman, you are probably ready to send your instruments home and give up all hope of ever playing again. Those few times you take the initiative to practice just don't seem to provide enough reinforcement to maintain the instrument's playing response. Another reason for the extinction of such behavior lies in the fact that there exists no organization on the CC campus for those who are interested in playing musical compositions with others for pleasure.

Certainly musical organizations exist on the CC campus: the Christmas choir, the tour choir, Madrigals, and the CC band. Also there are listed 13 academic music courses in the college catalogue, while private instruction is offered in voice, piano, organ, stringed and wind instruments. But organizations, courses, and private instruction require at least several hours of practice and study every week, and in the case of private instruction, fees add to the already exorbitant expenses of attending Colorado College.

well as an anonymously edited mimeographed sheet, to indoctrinate the students toward their viewpoints.

The college was faced with the realization that throughout the country there is a great deal of permissiveness among young people, that the sex mores among college students were changing, and that defiance of authority by young adults is becoming a national problem. Failure to meet these changes with positive programs at Colorado College could result in a deterioration of standards among our students.

The decision 1) to revert authority to handle disciplinary action back to the administration rather than leave it entirely in the hands of the students; 2) to reaffirm the goal of becoming a completely residential college by the building of the new upperclass men's residence complex; 3) to withdraw financial support for the student-edited "Handbook," due to lack of control of editorial policy; 4) to place the Kappa Sigma fraternity on social probation for violations of college social policies; and 5) the action by the Board of Trustees to disapprove the proposal that men students be permitted to entertain women students in their bedrooms were important decisions that will affect student life and student behavior at Colorado College in future years.

Since these decisions have been made there has been little or no reaction. The great majority of students accepted these decisions, since most of them support the idea that the college must uphold standards that affect student behavior, if it is to maintain its position as one of the top residential liberal arts colleges.

What is needed, then, is an instrumental organization for those who are musically talented and interested and who would derive pleasure from playing music with others at their leisure. Being strictly an activity of pleasure, financial expense (in terms of sheet music) and the amount of time spent would be entirely up to the individual.

Do musically inclined, talented and interested people really exist on the CC campus, or have the present contingencies extinguished this type of behavior? Perhaps an answer to this question will be provided Sunday, January 31, in Rastall Center at 7 p.m., when all such people are invited to join in playing a repertoire of chamber music.

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What Makes a Lower Middle-Class College?

"The Saturday Review of Literature," its Dec. 19 issue published an article by Dr. David Boroff, entitled "Status Seeking in Academe." Dr. Boroff is a professor of English at New York University. The following excerpts are printed to stimulate comparison and evaluation of our own goals and policies.

In his article entitled "Status Seeking in Academe," Dr. David Boroff, sets up what he considers some differentiating marks between top colleges and those suffering from "lower middle-class syndrome." These are the schools which have not yet made a reputation and are therefore insecure, afraid of instability, and rigid.

This fear is expressed in the college's selection of professors, "likely to trumpet for all to hear its high Ph.D. rate of students," "Board scores are paramount—take a chance . . .", and of policies, "For here the dominant motivation is to stay out of trouble, to maintain a nice, proper, unoffending student body, to be on good terms with the community."

"The lower middle-class syndrome manifests itself, then, in a predilection for the well-groomed, the well tried, and the safe . . ."

There are many signs by which health or stagnation on a college campus make themselves evident.

"I have witnessed a direct correlation between the intellectual vitality of a school and the bravura of its bulletin boards . . . at a school grievously afflicted with lower middle-class anxiety, all bulletin board notices have to be cleared with a prissy office of student activities . . ."

"The bookstore is another cultural index . . . At a small college I had occasion to visit, the bookstore was a kind of general store in which books were tucked away behind Bermuda shorts and long woolen stockings. And there wasn't a single magazine above the level of LIFE and TIME."

"Another index of cultural health is the student newspaper. Here again the itch for respectability among administrators can prove the undoing of an independent student press."

Specific institutions are also a

sign of torpor or vitality.

"When I visit a college, one of the first groups I ferret out is the bohemians . . . a kind of anti-establishment, dissidents in residence . . . their recruitment should be part of the admissions program of every institution."

"As a corollary, I deplore the stranglehold that Greek-letter societies have in some institutions. There is often a natural alliance between college administrators and fraternity men . . . The healthiest campus situation is one in which they are vigorously challenged by a sturdy and vital independent group."

"Any college in earnest about grading itself should have lots of out-of-state students, and as many foreign students as international traffic will bear."

Dr. Boroff's suggestions for improving the spirit of a campus are more general.

"First he (the administrator) must be vigilant about too much Big Brotherism."

"For the school on the way up, there should be genuine support for faculty holding unfashionable views . . . Recruitment of a faculty for the school on the move should be governed by the principle of diversity."

KRCG-FM Features New Friday Listening

A new idea in programming has begun on KRCG-FM, Colorado College radio station, managed by Prof. Woodson Tyree. The program is called *Campus at Night* and is heard from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m. on Friday nights. The format, according to Jack Berryhill, who hosts the program, is basically good conversation, with guests appearing each week from both the campus and the Colorado Springs Community.

Included will be good music, news, and commentaries on pertinent subjects. This week's guests include Jay Shilton, a physics major, and Carol Stiles, whose interest lies in the area of comparative religion, and also Farmer John and the Rockers, a new campus dance band. Arthur Kerkhous will be staff announcer for the show, KRCG-FM is 91.3 on your dial.

Notice

The schedules for visits by representatives of school districts to interview candidates for teaching positions is as follows:

Tuesday, February 2—Flint School District (Michigan).

Thursday, February 4—Claremont School District (California).

Wednesday, February 10—Glendale School District (California).

Students who wish to be interviewed or to find out more about teaching in these parts of the country may make appointments by calling Mrs. Ferguson, secretary in the teacher placement office. (Ext. 377).



Suellen McAndrews will be on campus next Thursday and Friday to relate some of her experiences in the Peace Corps.

Summer Jobs In Germany Facilitate Economical Travel

Summers in Europe are no longer the prerogative of the rich and old, but are becoming the domain of the young and poor. Lufthansa German Airlines, in cooperation with the German Government Labor Office, has created a program whereby American students can spend their summer holidays working in Germany. This will enable them to gain firsthand knowledge of the country while paying their own way.

The program is open to male and female students of at least 18 years of age at the time of employment. Students are expected to work a minimum of two months and may spend the balance of their summer holiday travelling and sightseeing. A basic knowledge of German is required. There are job possibilities in agriculture, forestry service, industry, construction work, hotels and restaurants, hospitals and child care.

American students do not need entry visas for Germany. Work permits can be obtained in Germany from local labor offices. No fees are charged for securing the summer jobs, with Lufthansa German Airlines acting as intermediary for the German Government Labor Office. Application forms may be obtained in Colorado Springs only at the World Wide Travel System, 130 E. Pikes Peak Avenue. They must be filed before March 15, 1965.

Notice

Theatre Workshop will meet to-day at 3:15 in the ASCC Room of Rastall Center. Interested students and faculty are urged to attend and submit clever ideas for this semester's program of inspired productions.

Professor Trissel Displays Paintings

Paintings with two and four sides will be featured at an exhibition of 33 works by James Trissel. The show will open February 7 at the Fine Arts Center, and will continue through March 3.

This show is the first in six years for Assistant Prof. Trissel. He quit exhibiting after winning the Purchase Prize at the University of Wisconsin Art Salon, because he was dissatisfied with the work he was doing then.

His paintings in strong colors are of actual people and objects—a reaction against the "fuzzy blobs of color" laymen have come to expect from painters.

The most unusual work in the show is the box painting, 18 inches high and 18 by eight inches at the top and bottom. Called "Flower Box," it is to be seen from four sides each showing the flower from a different angle.

Regarding the box painting, Trissel stated, "We know, of course, that the real business of the painting is its presence and there is a tendency in my work toward playfulness, and I could not resist the temptation to see what would happen if I took a flat surface and bent it. The test of the painting in its presence and clarity. A painting of this kind works if it makes things more tangible."

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SOCIAL NEWS

Kappa Alpha Theta

Theta new year began with the pledging of 19 new members. The new pledges are: Patty Arndt, Joyce Barber, Sara Becker, Susan Kin, Fraser, Holly Dugan, Kristin Keeler, Paula Jayne Lind, Vicki Magnie, Matingly, Susan McCormick, McKenna, Diana Padel, Marv Perlman, Jane Round, Susan Smith, Darcie Swenar, and Betty Woolridge. Several activities have been planned to welcome our new pledges. On Saturday, the Theta and brother Phi Gams will have a pledge party at the Honey Bunch. Sunday will see a roaring polo game between the new pledges and the sophomore class. Lunch will be served at the house on Tuesday. Could there be a better way to start out 1965?

Delta Gamma

We would like to thank the Sigma Chi for the great time they provided carousing at the Caravan last Saturday. Tomorrow, the DGs will be out-nerbed by the Phi Deltas at a last-weather permitting. Cindy Pate passed a candle to announce her engagement to an upcoming flame—John Jessup of Denver. Cindy's second victory of the week was that of being chosen Active of the Month. Mary Hay was awarded the Pledge of the Month plaque. New pledge officers include: Mrs. Metcalf, president; Nancy Corrigan, junior Pan-Hellenic representative; Susie Bisbee, social chairman; Joan Bower, activities chairman in charge of harassing newbies; Kathy Culbertson, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Ella Zelenski, song chairman. The new Pan-Hellenic representative for the chapter is Gayle R. Heckel.

Gamma Phi

The Midnight Sun Cafe was the scene of the great Beta-Gamma function, Saturday. On Tuesday evening the Gamma Phi formally pledged the following girls: Gail Allen, Janet Bowley, Diane Brown, Jane Eddy, Dianne Flesch, Margie Last, Gail McLaughlin, Wendy McPhee, Ronna Matsch, Karen Metzger, Pat Quaal, Pam Roach, LuAnn Rugg, Mary Jo Shidler, Janet Ward, and Betsy Wise. After pledging everyone went to an alumnae's home for a fashion show. After keeping it quiet for two weeks, Karen Metzger finally announced (via the candle route) her pining to Beta Jim Welch. Also, congratulations to our new officers, president, Diane Wieden; vice-president, Janet Smith, secretaries, Janie Heinebeckel and Becky Painter, and treasurer, Ann Hill.

Alpha Phi

Sunday night Alpha Phi formally pledged their 14 new members. These great new A Phis are: Debra Darrow, Diane Goddard, Suzanne Linder, Sonia Margolin, Susan Miltner, Tina Quine, Linda Rogers, Dayla Sigler, Catherine Stockdale, Kathryn Williams, Judy Pearce, Janka Peff, and Suzanne Portum. Love took its toll of Alpha Phis

over Christmas vacation. On January 2 Leslie Eckert was married to Mike Irsfield. January 3 was the date of Stephanie Frost's marriage to Terry Rosen.

A Friday afternoon break was provided by the juniors last week. They pulled the first sneak of the semester, but were quickly found celebrating at the Honeybucket. Saturday we joined with the Kappa Sigma at the Iron Springs Chateau to welcome their new pledges.

Sigma Chi

The Christmas vacation took its toll of Sig freedom, as Consul Bob Ward announced his engagement to Sue Mulliner, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Greg Young gave his pin to Diane Zinn, Kappa Alpha Theta at U. of New Mexico.

All you tap-dancing fans will be interested to note that the long-awaited performance by Susie White, Andy Barnes, Sue Mulliner, and new group member Droopy Strawn finally came off. Future acts are anticipated.

Beta

Saturday saw the Betas and the Gamma Phis at the annual pledge fest held, this year, at the exclusive Midnight Sun Cafe, complete with orchestra and floor show. Coming soon: The Poverty Party.

Surprise of the Year: Epicurean of the Month, Bill Mrachek, was pinned to Miss Linda Byrd, CWC coed. Bill wasn't the only active active over the weekend as Jim Welch gave his pin to Gamma Phi Karen Metzger.

Red Badge of Courage Department: Thanks to Harry "wrong way" Inteman for showing CC fans the finer points of hockey as a contact sport.

Phi Delt

This week's activities were sparked by perhaps the largest and best pledge class that Phi Delta Theta has boasted in its history. Giuseppe's basement is still ringing with the sounds of screaming pledges, flowing beer, and the little old cop yelling, "Turn those damn lights on!"

The week's activities were also highlighted by the "passing of cigars" as Phil Ceriani took the big leap and announced his pining of Diana Marks. The Phis rallied on Monday night and serenaded McGregor Hall.

However, all was not calm on Monday night, as the pledges, armed with their new shiny Phikeia pins kidnapped "Twenty Bird" from the infamous word of second north in Slocum and carried him

off to that most esteemed place, the men's room of the Broadmoor.

Kappa Sigma

The traditional celebration party was held at the Iron Springs Chateau, with the Alpha Phis and several CWC imports participating in the merry-making. Steady entertainment flowed from the ever-ready J.D. and His Duals. The corps rallied again to the cry of the Thetas, and the battle resumed the next day in Giuseppe's Cellar to the driving sounds of the "Intrigues." A victory was near at hand when the remaining hardcore regulars were brought to their knees early Monday morning at 8:00 a. m. A counter attack is now scheduled for 11:30 a. m. this Saturday, when a benchhead will be launched against the Phi Phis of CU and the conflict will resume at the Timber Tavern in Boulder, once again to the obliging sounds of the "Intrigues."

New Pledges

The names of the men who pledged fraternities are as follows:

Beta Theta Pi: Terrill Ashton, John Adler, Robin Albright, Phillip Anderson, Garry Bell, James Baker, Douglas Bayley, David Brevin, Stephen Brown, Lewis Cohen, Philip Davis, Thomas Engstrom, Thomas Focell, and Gary.

Richard Kager, Barry Miller, Elton Moulton, Paul Phillips, Jeffrey Rounts, Robert Roth, Richard Sander, Robert Sears, Timothy Schmoos, Geoffrey Smith, Donald Wallace, Wayne Woodyard.

Kappa Sigma: John Anderson, Stephen Andrews, Paul Bernard, David Burnett, H. Douglas Clark, Lance Clarke, Gary Clayberg, J. Scott Crisman, William Cunningham, C. Scott Crabtree, Andrew Farina.

Frederick Fisher, Christopher Grant, Robert Hester, Thomas Jeffrey, Gary Kink, Duane Marbury, Bruce Ibbot, K. Dean Cantos, David Schaffer, Gerald Schmitt, Martin Shea, William Whaley.

Phi Delta Theta: Walter Bacon, Todd Ballantine, Michael Berwind, Douglas Brown, Thomas Carter, Gary Ceriani, Charles Clark, Kenneth Cunningham, Steven Carlete, K. Bruce Fickel, Les Gafford, Roger Good.

Robert Herrmann, John O. Howard, Jr., Dale Johnson, Leon Anton Jonker, Michael Lester, J. William McDonald, David Madison, Richard Mendrop, T. Randolph Nicholas, Timothy Richards, H. Frederick Riebeck, William Robertson.

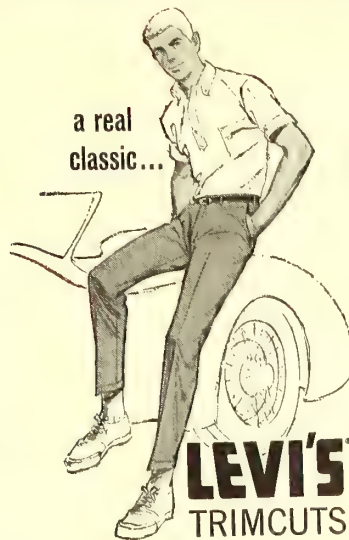
Thomas Sess, Duane Sears, William Seale, L. James Sides, Jr., R. Gregory Stephens, James Tarr, D. Richard Toth, Victor Trappold, Thomas Wakefield, Ronald Webb, James S. Whedbee, III, David Williams.

Phi Gamma Delta: Nicholas Binkley, Richard Bradbury, Thomas Cohen, Douglas Hannah, Jeffrey Landahl, John McCulloch, Robert McSwain, Wayne Nelson, Christopher Palmer, Robert Pollock.

David Powell, Charles Reinking, Robert Reniers, Jr., William Thompson, Peter Van Zante, Jon Michael Washko.

Sigma Chi: Asahel Bush, Nicholas Campbell, Brian Coffay, Jack Faude, William Freiche, J. Nicholas Kays, Warren Mulerson, Donald Solabury, Kent Scholte, David Strawn, Rodney White.

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Racism Problem Is Meat Of "One Potato, Two Potato"

By Onica Friend

"One Potato, Two Potato" is the story of what every racist fears will happen when integration takes place. A divorcee, widowed emaciated Barbara Barrie, left by her husband to raise their daughter (Marti Merika) goes to work in a factory and finds herself in a carpool with a Negro (Bernie Hamilton). Their friendship grows into love and they decide to marry—against everyone's wishes.

After the marriage, the three go to live with the husband's mother and father, who finally accept their daughter-in-law when their grandson is born. It looks as if the impossible has been achieved, until society, in the form of the law, decrees that the young daughter, though now happy, will necessarily be psychologically scarred by this unaccepted situation and must go to live with her real father. The last scenes of the movie are a classic study in frustration and lack of understanding, when the bewildered little girl turns on her mother in hate for having sent her away.

The audience cannot help but feel the same frustration at the vicious circle of racism portrayed in this film, yet it is not a sermon. The characters are not black and white symbolic types, but two individuals trying to build their lives together, with understanding and love. The frustration comes because society sees only the white and not the black.

But even society is not stereotyped and easy to blame. The film leaves out none of the complexities of the entwining relationships between the individuals and society. The child's father and the court have taken her away because they believe she will be better off. Obviously there is no easy solution to the problem of racism, nor does the film try to give one, but it is an artistic expression of the belief that understanding between individuals rather than friction between groups is necessary before prejudice can be overcome—if it ever can.

"One Potato, Two Potato," first effort of Producer Sam Weston and Director Larry Pearce, was acclaimed at the Cannes Film Festival in 1964 and won, for Miss Barrie, the Best Actress Award. The film will continue through Saturday night at the Flick.

Notice

Students who have cars are to report their new 1966 license plate numbers, their sticker number and name to Rastall Desk.

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By Thomas Aquinas Wolf and Gary Adonis Knight

The besmirched honor of our neighbors to the north ought to start us thinking about the merits of our own honor system. At this time, the **Denver Post** (1-26-65) predicts that some one hundred cadets will submit their resignations before the super-secret Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI-AFA-CIA) leaves whatever is left of the institution. It is alleged that this scandal illustrates a working honor system;

however true this may be, the sad fate of so many young men causes one to wonder about the practicality and efficacy of the Academy Honor Code.

The point is that the Cadet Code has no provision for a first warning; it assumes that cadets are perfect when they enter and are perfect when they leave. Obviously this is not true. Did it never occur to the Academy Administration that a first warning could have a didactic effect? Also, an accused cadet has no constitutional rights nor legal counsel. Again, did it never occur to the Academy Administration that a cadet should be tried by his peers in public trial before being kicked out of school? Don't these problems indicate more than a shade of difference?

We realize the seriousness and the extent of the troubles at the Academy. If the Academy Administration will not allow the system to work under the provisions of its own constitution, then why have the system at all? Or do the officials at the Academy feel that only numerically minor offenses are subject to review by the 25-man Cadet Honor Council? A final problem is that of the testing at the Academy. It seems that the guilty cadets took advantage of the fact that the same tests were given on subsequent days.

This last point is especially relevant to Colorado College. The military affiliated department on this campus (ROTC) as well as the campus administration could be accused of this same kind of "administrative laxity" that Senator Allott has spoken of. We at CC can be thankful that we have a humane and practical Honor Code. The developments at the Academy should stimulate constructive thought about the fairness and efficacy of CC's Honor Code. The only way the Honor Code at CC can work is if the students are aware of it and live up to it; we can learn from the mistakes of others.

Kinnikinnik Requests More Bark, Leaves

Anyone who has listened to Keith Fox or Frank Boyden realizes immediately that the English language is in a state of flux.

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary (based on Webster's Third International Dictionary) gives the origin of Kinnikinnik, or kinnikinnic, as Algonquin, akin to Natick Kinnukinnuk, meaning mixture. In general usage, it is defined as "a mixture of dried leaves and bark and sometimes tobacco smoked by the Indians and pioneers (as a sumac or dogwood) used in it."

The problem is that the Kinnikinnik word is in danger of becoming archaic unless YOU submit your poetry, prose and other artistic creations to Rastall desk, Susan Phillips, the younger, editor-in-chief (X337) or Onica Friend, literary editor (X328) by March the first.

Notice

Candidates for vice president of sophomore class:

Tom Cogswell
Ray Jones
Barb Keener

Election to be held Tuesday, February 2, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Rastall Center.

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Film Arts Society Offers Twelve-Movie Special

Colorado College students will have the opportunity to view some of the finest film classics at a greatly reduced rate. A special 4:00 p.m. showing has been established for students of the college only of the Flick's Film Arts Society. The price for membership for this showing will be \$5.00 for all 12 films in the current semester—an average of 41¢ per film.

The films included in this highly praised season of Wednesday showings range from D. W. Griffith's **BIRTH OF A NATION** to Ingmar Bergman's **THE SEVENTH SEAL**. Films shown will represent the artistic highpoints in the history of the motion picture from all countries. From Russia is **ALEXANDER NEVSKY**; From Italy, **OPEN CITY**; from France, **THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT**.

Rare motion pictures that are collector's items today have been gathered for the Film Arts Society spring season including Charles Chaplin's finest comedy, **THE GOLD RUSH**. Alfred Hitchcock's classic tongue-in-cheek chase thriller, **FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT** will be screened in its original uncut version. Jean Harlow will be seen in all her notorious glory in **PUBLIC ENEMY**, a vintage thirties film which also stars James Cagney.

Also programmed in this exceptional series is **THE GAME OF LOVE**, **CITIZEN KANE**, and **GRANDE ILLUSION**.

Film Arts Society showings for the general public will be Wednesday evenings.

Programming starts next Wednesday with the hilarious British farce, **THE LADYKILLERS** starring Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers. Running concurrently with the school semester, the Film Arts Society season ends in May, and there have been no pictures scheduled during spring vacation.

Special Colorado College Film Arts Society memberships may be bought for the 4:00 p.m. showings at Rastall Desk or at The Flick upon presentation of student identification.

Notice

Senior Class Meeting, February 2, 1965, 11:00 a.m. Agenda:

- 1) Nominations for secretary-treasurer
- 2) Discussion of senior activities to take place during this final semester.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

...article per se, I am forced to take many of your thoughts out of context, and I urge any interested person to reread the article in its entirety. My humble apologies, Simeon, in this regard.

First you have stated that you are responsible to and for myself, and control my involvement with the community. You then advocate that "if I resigned myself to a narrow view of the world, an extremely confined angle." With these grounds, Simeon, you have a very valid reason for condemning fraternities. You see, in becoming fraternities, you must take an interest in the guys around you, along with "myself." You must learn to live with other people, outside in other people, and associate with the outside world. Further, in community projects, school government, school athletic, and fraternal associations are used in these narrow cliques. With these inane activities, a responsibility to our school, our com-

munity and our fellow-man develops along with the personal responsibility any living organism possesses to make its life worthwhile.

This is the essence of our "extremely confined angle" and most of us (Greeks) have substituted it in place of the rich and rewarding world in which we are "responsible to and for myself." These surely must be our "childish" attitudes concerning relationships with others, in which the dignity of genuine interest is sacrificed to belonging." Thank you, Simeon, for making us realize how we have neglected ourselves and our intellects.

Another interesting point you made regarded "the leadership so carefully taught by self-deceived alumnae" as being "the narrow outlook on life which sees no further than the next social affair or to financial success in thoughtless business." After some thought I truly must agree here also, Simeon. Immediately, I am reminded of Mr. Gerald Schlessman, a Colorado College alumnus of my own fraternity who foolishly has thrown much of his money away to useless manifestations such as our own Colorado College swimming pool. He could have surely built himself a hell of a personal statue with all that money!

As our span of agreement widens, there is but one of your thoughts which remains confused in my mind. Simeon, you have stated that "I find nothing wrong with young men living together." You then go on to mention that you live off campus to "avoid the dangers of group living." However, I imagine my confusion is a result of "that irresistible fraternity stone which grinds away the sharpness of a mind."

You raised another pertinent question, Simeon, when you asked "What if at some time I wish to concentrate on academics?" As I have found, academic achievement is both neglected and scorned in all fraternities. Moreover, too many people blindly accept the misconception that the fraternity academic average is well above the all-men's average. Why can't more people, like you and I, see that this is one of the many, as you mentioned, "naive policies of the college," to cover up our discrepancy over here?

Moreover, I again draw upon my "self-deceived" intellect to question your remarks on "the ten dollar monthly dues to the National organization" and the great cash outlays in the form of "assessments for social affairs" and the purchasing of pledge pins.

I have yet to be confronted with such demands in my fraternity, Simeon, but my meager two years of association is probably not enough time to form any definite conclusions. I will submit, however, that local dues and initiation fees are demanding realities, but we have made these monetary sacrifices in favor of the personal satisfaction of our previously mentioned "extremely confined angle."

Returning to my opening thought, I would once again suggest that the fraternity system is not for everyone on the Colorado College campus. For you, Simeon, I heartily wish the ultimate of satisfaction in exploring the infinite recesses of your cavernous nose. I would, however, like to conclude with the sincere feeling that a person can lead the type of life he wishes, whether he be Greek or Independent. This article would do infinitely more harm than good if it left the implication that my attack was directed against the "Independent" way of life in relation to the Greek system.

My feelings have been directed solely to the printed thoughts of Mr. Simeon Styliotes and his blanket condemnation of the Greek system, its goals and its members. To be sure, any organization has its faults, but, Simeon, nobody appreciates a total ridicule of any group of human beings without having a true and complete knowledge of the situation. This, my friend, is the pitfall into which you have fallen, in being, as you identified yourself, an "innocent bystander."

Fraternally yours,
Mike Sabom

Notice

Tuesday, Feb. 2, there will be an International Relations Club meeting in Room 203, Rastall at 7:30. The purpose of this meeting will be to organize plans for attendance at a Model United Nations to be held at Nebraska Wesleyan this spring. Four students will be chosen to represent the United Arab Republic at this UN and anyone who might be interested in being a delegate is urged to express his interest by attending this meeting. This trip is sponsored by the International Relations Club and this will be the second year we have participated. A new Vice President will also be elected at this meeting.

Notice

Traffic committee hearing Tuesday, February 2, 1965, 7:00 p.m. Rastall.



Andy Brandt heads for the water in last week's swim meet, on his way to a new school diving record.

Notice

Interested in the new residence hall for men and the implications it brings? Mr. Oden will describe this proposed structure and lead a discussion about its implication on a residential college Monday at 4:30 in the WES Room, ASCC sponsoring this program.

Bowling Squad Led by Chaplin

The Colorado College bowling team travelled to the Air Force Academy Saturday, dropping its two matches to CSC and CSU respectively. The Tigers were led by Jim Chaplin's 571-543 and Tom Kaminski's 558-538 in a series of near misses which left CC at one win and five losses for the six game set.

Captain Bill Evans and his charges will be out to avenge these defeats on February 7 in matches against Wyoming and CU at the Rastall Center Lanes. The team will then entertain a full schedule for the remainder of the semester as a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The Tigers, winless in six previous matches, will be out to even their record in the upcoming dual matches. There are three freshmen on the five man team, offering the prospect of a fruitful year and possible dominance of the league for the next three years. The team is continually improving and expects to reach its peak for the approaching matches.

Schedule

Feb. 7—CU Denver Extension and DU here
Feb. 14—Tournament
Feb. 21—Wyoming and Colorado Mines
Feb. 28—AFA here
March 6—First Annual Jamboree RMC Tourney
March 14—CU
April 11—AFA
April 18—DU
April 25—Tourney at DU

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Phi Gams 5, Zebras 7.

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Against Mines, Swimming Team Captures First Places; Brandt Breaks Record

The Colorado College swimming team put on a good overall performance Wednesday, January 20, but could not come up with enough first place finishes to carry the meet contested against the Colorado School of Mines, which they dropped 50-45.

Dupont Company Presents \$5,000 Grant to Colege

Colorado College has received a grant of \$5,000 from the DuPont Company to support advancement in teaching.

Of this, \$2,500 is designed for chemistry and \$2,500 for other subjects important to the education of scientists and engineers.

Emphasizing the support in teaching in scientific and related fields, the Du Pont Company has awarded such grants to 78 institutions, mostly liberal arts colleges, to help them maintain and improve the excellence of their teaching.

The funds are to be used by the institutions in ways they feel will most effectively advance their instruction in these subjects.

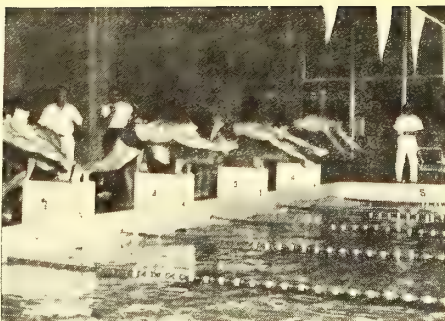
"We hope that this program will help enhance the status of teaching which has become a primary concern of educators today," said Dr. Paul L. Sutzberg, chairman of DuPont's Committee on Educational Aid and director of the company's Central Research Department.

Only Andy Brandt in diving, Mike Lester in the 100 yard free style, and the 400 yard free style quartet of Don Campbell, Dave Pearce, Dick Coll, and Mike Lester managed to take first places.

Brandt, a lowly freshman who seems to like high spots, set a new school record by accumulating 228.3 points in diving as compared to the old record of 198 held by teammate and second place finisher, Page Whyte.

Sunday, January 24, the Tigers put on a poor performance when they took on Colorado State College only to lose 70-25.

Brandt and Whyte were the only outstanding participants, again finishing 1-2 in diving.



Tankers Take Off in Mines Meet.

Little Swede's WHITE WASH

By "Little Swede" Whiton

The White Wash, being an institution vitally interested in all types of extracurricular campus activities, would like more information on the alleged aid the various fraternities give old ladies when they attempt to cross streets. We were unaware that an organized effort was being made in this area of "social work" and also unaware that the fraternities had pilfered this activity from the Boy Scouts.

As a matter of fact, the only person the Whitewash has ever

seen being helped across any sort of a street by one of our noble Greeks was Professor Ellis, who was having trouble with the construction on Cache La Poudre last week and had to resort to the Yellow Cab service until a few grade-seeking boys from the northeast corner of campus offered their chauffeur services due to their presence in Miss Ellis' Twentieth Century Literature Class.

In contrast, however, the Beta Frat led by War Horse Fred Davis performed one great eleemosynary deed this week when they

found out that Fred's travelling companion Keith Fox was in Penrose Hospital. It seems that the Fox had attended the Beta Pledge Party Saturday afternoon, then the Shamrock Lounge, then the Hockey Game against Michigan (there he failed to inspire CC with some rousing cheers) then returned home only to leave again for Penrose after attacking a plate glass window. Fred and his boys were so upset by this news that they presented the invalid with a set of crayons and a coloring book.

Icers Drop Two Against Michigan

Colorado College hockey took a severe blow this weekend when it dropped two hockey games to the University of Michigan 7-5 and 4-1. Both games were hard fought, but in the end the size of the Michigan Team, perhaps the biggest ever seen at the Broadmoor, took its toll.

In the first contest the Tigers battled all the way up hill from a 4-2 deficit to tie the game up on fine skating and shooting by Steve Ebert and Dave Peterson. Then CC took the lead when Jim Amidon bagged one on an intercepted pass.

At this point the Tigers seemed to become overly defensively minded and it was only a matter of time until a few of the peppering of shots went through to give the Wolverines a 7-5 victory.

Saturday, the story was much the same only the scoring was lower. Warren Fordyce scored his second goal in as many contests to make the Tiger beginning impression at 15:25 of the first period.

The Tigers played on even terms with great defensive effort only to be victimized by some fluke shots, one off goalie Howard's stick, which would otherwise have missed the net, then next on a rebound off Bob Otto's stick and third into an open net.

Saturday's contest was most interesting in that Michigan had the most highly penalized team in the league when they came into town, but now seem to have changed their style since CC got the only penalty of the game.

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PALMER HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Twenty-Three Students Elected Members of Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty-one seniors and two juniors at Colorado College were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society. The new Phi Beta Kappa candidates were announced by Dr. Richard M. Pearl, professor and acting chairman of the geology department at Colorado College and president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

They will be initiated into the honor society during a special dinner at Dublin House on Thursday, March 4. In addition to the newly elected members, two seniors, elected last year as juniors, also are being honored. They are Paul Langford Carson and Catherine Jane Grant.

More than half of the group is from Colorado. The others represent ten states. Five members of the group are majoring in mathematics; English, music, history, French, political science and chemistry tie for second, with two representatives each. Other departments include geology, religion, zoology, psychology, philosophy and anthropology.

Students selected this year by members of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Colorado College are the 59th group since the society first established a chapter at the college in 1904, 28 years after the original chapter was founded.

The two juniors selected this year are Philip Jeffrey LeCuyer,

an English major, and Terry Allen Winograd, a mathematics major.

The following 21 are the newly elected seniors, together with their major fields of study: Robert Alan Bauer, chemistry; Leslie Moir Beebe, French; Peter Richard Bonavich, political science; Susan Kent Caudill, philosophy; Linda Susan Dunkin, mathematics; John William Evans, zoology; Mrs. Carlton Gamet, geology; Robert Charles Grant, chemistry; James Joseph Heckman, mathematics; Mary Jo Heller, political science; Mrs. Patricia Louise Hill, English; Jane Elizabeth Humphrey, music; Frieda Ann Koster, mathematics; Polly Elizabeth Miller, religion; Caroline Parker Paige, history; Norma Jean Parker, French; Susan Phillips, anthropology; Marie Calvin Ricklefs, history; Sharon Lou Shackelford, mathematics; Mrs. Fred Sondermann, psychology; and Genevieve Vaughn, music.



Vol. LXX, No. 17

Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 5, 1965

Colorado College

PEACE CORPS

Bob and Suellen McAndrew, Peace Corps Volunteers, will be at a table in Rastall from 10:30 a. m. on Feb. 5. That same day at 11 a.m. they will be in Dr. Kutsche's class in Cultural Anthropology. Returning to Rastall they will eat lunch with interested students.

At 8 p. m. a film "A Mission of Discovery" will be shown in Olin Hall No. 1. It will be accomplished by slides and a lecture on "Service within the Peace Corps."

CC Schedules Paul Doktor For Viola Concert Tuesday

Paul Doktor, violist of world fame, will be presented by the Colorado College in a special concert with Max Lanner at the piano on Tuesday, February 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Shove Chapel on the college campus. This concert will be free to the public.

The celebrated artist, who is known throughout the musical world as one of the foremost exponents of the viola, is no newcomer to Colorado Springs. He was a member of the visiting artist faculty at the college in the summers of 1956-1962 and appeared during these years as soloist and chamber musician in most of the summer concerts. His exceptionally beautiful tone and the warmth and sensitivity of his interpretation are unforgettable to all who have heard him.

A native of Vienna, Austria, Paul Doktor's future as violist was assured when he won the coveted first prize at the International Music Competition in Geneva, the only first prize ever awarded to a violist in this competition. He came to the United States in 1947 and made his American debut at the Library of Congress in the following year. Since that time he has concertized extensively in America, Europe and Australia.

Heard on Westminster and Mirrosone records, Mr. Doktor has made many radio and television appearances and also four half-hour television films for the National Educational T.V. Network in Denver (Station KRMA) which were shown from coast to coast.



Paul Doktor

Mr. Doktor is an American citizen and makes his home in New York City, where he is on the faculty of The Mannes College of Music. He is also Teaching Associate of Boston University and Trenton State College.

Max Lanner, who has been chairman of the music department at the Colorado College since 1951, is well known in the region as teacher and performer. He has appeared frequently as soloist with the Colorado Springs Symphony and has given numerous recitals and chambermusic concerts in this area. He, too, is a native of Vienna where he graduated from the Conservatory of Music as pianist and violinist and received the Ph.D. in Music from the University of Vienna.

In the concert on February 9, the two artists will collaborate in the performance of works by Henry Eccles, Beethoven, Schubert, Alan Shulman and Brahms. The public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

Anyone who has any criticism or any ideas as to how they would like to see policy changed is urged to bring it to the attention of J.B.

In the near future women students will vote on a change in the constitution. If this change is ratified, the legislative function of J.B. will be taken from that organization and given to the Activities Board which is a representative organization.

This year, then, the policy review will be in a transitional stage. However, if girls will contact members of the Executive Board who reach both the Activities Board and J.B., they can be sure that their ideas will be heard by either one or both of the boards, depending on who is actually doing the review (most likely this review will be made by both boards).



Winter Carnival . . . February 15-20

The Winter Carnival dance, varsity hockey, ski races, intramural hockey games, broomball and a figure skating exhibition, will pack Winter Carnival Week, February 15-20, with fun and excitement.

The highlight of Winter Carnival Weekend will be the Winter Carnival dance, to be held Friday, February 19, from 8:30-12:30 at the Alamo Hotel. The music will be provided by the Corrupters from DU. This group plays for most of the DU functions and has made several public appearances at Elitch's in Denver. The event of the evening will be the crowning of the Sophomore Winter Carnival King and Queen. Dress for the dance will be casual. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and will be on

sale next week from members of the sophomore class.

"Due to popular demand the dance is being held off campus this year and we are hoping for record participation from the student body," stated Bill Campbell, sophomore president.

The CC Tigers will face North Dakota, who now stands second in the league, in varsity hockey games February 16 and 20 at the Broadmoor Arena. Figure skating exhibitions will be given between periods at the game on Saturday.

Ski races will be held at Ski Broadmoor, Saturday at 1:30. First, second, and third place trophies will be given to individual racers and a first place trophy will be given to the winning team. Students wishing to participate in the

races contact Skip Hamilton.

The Broadmoor is giving special afternoon skiing rates of \$2.00 to CC students with activity cards, Saturday afternoon.

Saturday morning the Air Force Academy and CU will play the CC All-Star hockey team.

During Winter Carnival Week the fraternities, Zetas, Slocum All-Stars, and the faculty will be vying for the intramural hockey trophy. Entering into the spirit of the week, the sororities and independent women will fight to the last for the title of "Broom Ball Champs."

According to Campbell, "This year's Winter Carnival promises to be the biggest event of the year, comparable only to homecoming and we hope second to none."

Monday Hours Changed

Monday night hours for upper-class women were changed from 10:00 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., effective as of February 1, 1965, by a unanimous vote of Judicial Board. Seniors are now allowed to take their half hour automatic specials on Monday nights.

A change in Monday night hours for freshman women was not considered at this time since the Board is now considering a week-night change of hours for freshman women who have made their grades. This change of hours, if it is made, will be made to facilitate their use of the library.

The 10:00 hours were originally set for dorm meetings (the idea of having a dorm meeting at 11:30 is somehow pretty gruesome and the meeting unfair to those who want to sleep). However, Loomis does not have dorm meetings and it is thought that girls in the smaller dorms can work out the problem of when to have meetings on their own.

Moreover 10:00 hours prohibited girls from taking out reserve books on Monday night because these books cannot be checked out until after 10:00.

It was also generally felt that besides there being no justification for the hours that they were not compatible with the policy as it has been developing in J.B. for the last few years.

A general review of policies directly governing women students and a review of Calling All Girls will be held, as usual, during the last 10:00 of the school year. Since it is during this time that policy is set for the coming year,

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MORE DORM PLANNING NEEDED . . .

The plans for the new men's dormitory have been finally set. Don Oden and his committee have succeeded in designing a dormitory which promises to provide some of the best possible living conditions for campus housing. Now that this task has been completed, there are plans which must be laid in several areas. These will be no less difficult to formulate, and will take as many, if not more, hours of discussion, debate, and deliberation.

The first and most important is the basic issue of the residential college. According to Mr. Oden this step will not forever "reaffirm the goal of becoming a completely residential college." When the school reaches its projected size there will be 900 men, of which approximately 700 can be housed in the two dormitories and the fraternity houses. Even with a reasonable number of "townies," there would still be non-negligible off-campus contingent. This group is a valuable asset to the school, and as long as this attitude is maintained, the dormitory will be a welcome and necessary accommodation for the expanding enrollment.

The second issue is that of social policy. A dormitory cannot be built as a modern innovation and operated along the guidelines of Slocum Hall. The housing of older students demands a more mature attitude on the part of those forming regulations.

All of the lounges in the new building (there are several on each floor) are accessible from outside without passing any other rooms. This leaves open the possibility of an open dorm policy which would avoid both the pitfalls and polemic of "bedroom" visitation. A proposal to allow girls into men's "living rooms" will not run into the same emotional resistance, and should be investigated now.

Delaying tactics should not be tolerated — the appropriate time for a decision is before the dormitory is opened and becomes a victim of "instant tradition." — T.W.

NDEA Graduate Applications

Students interested in applying for National Defense Education Act fellowships should contact their department chairman immediately. These are three year fellowships financed by the national government designed to encourage qualified students to consider college or university teaching as a career. Applications should be mailed to the graduate school offering the program by February 15, 1965.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel, Sunday Morning Service, February 7th, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Prof. Kenneth Burton
Sermon Title: "Is It Possible?"

The poet Gerard Manley Hopkins said that this ordinary world of ours was "charged with the grandeur of God." Theologians of our day continually emphasize the significance of the ordinary. Is it possible that the extra-ordinary is able to emerge out of the ordinary; the super human out of the human? Is it possible for our lives to be so used in this way? This sermon will attempt to speak to this question.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

• A Batch of Blotched Bitches

Dear Editor of the Bitch,

It's always disheartening to watch an idea with great potential disintegrate into a worthless nullity. But our beloved "Weakly Bitch" has done just that.

The first few issues of last year were much-needed criticisms of campus affairs, and were generally well-done bits of satire. But apparently even the fertile minds of those who produced the Bitch have been unable to maintain the pace.

The Bitch has since gone consistently downhill, reaching the crude absurdities and libelous falsehoods of last semester. A few of us expected Christmas vacation to bring a second wind, and we rather looked forward to the Rush Week edition. We expected it to be a biased, untrue, off-color, obscene polemic, but we anticipated a touch of humor. But no — just the same disappointing drive.

The Bitch has become a worthless piece of trash and a waste of perfectly good scratch paper. Maybe the Tiger could use your occasional literary splutterings which do have merit. Maybe not.

Merle C. Ricklefs

• Calling Peace

To the Editor,

Congratulations. I feel the Tiger has done an excellent job informing me how wonderful it is to be a Greek as well as an independent. In fact you have also informed me why I should never join a fraternity nor be a GDI. Perhaps a further congratulatory note is necessary as you have explained all the pros and cons many times over since September. Unless somebody can come up with some thus-far unheard-of idea, why not drop the subject. Perhaps you might even be able to find another equally ridiculous controversy.

Boredly,
Colin Pease

• Heaven's Bells

To the Editor,

I would like to use the hospitality of your pages to thank Ximodo for his kind letter welcoming the return of the Shove Chapel Bells. I hope that he is enjoying his grotesque little life in the tower and would like to remind him that he is to be the only person to inhabit those places. I would

also like to thank all those many people who have reiterated his sentiments both verbally and by letter. For the information of your other correspondents and any others interested we are arranging for the chimes to begin at 8:00 a.m. instead of 6:00 a.m. I hope that this will help with what I consider the legitimate part of their complaint.

Kenneth W. F. Burton,
Minister Shove
Memorial Chapel

(Continued on page three)

ASCC Notes

Summary of important ASCC business:

- 1) Applications for Student Handbook Editor opened
- 2) Colorado Collegiate Ass'n. Report given

The Publications Board announced that applications for next fall's Student Handbook editor are open. Selection will be made after the February 17 deadline.

John Freisman, CCA representative, reported on a recent meeting of this group of Colorado Colleges. Work on the professor speaking exchange has been done and a preliminary booklet listing available speakers is on file. Any group requesting speakers should speak with John Freisman after selecting from the booklet available in the activities office.

The ASCC Academic Committee chairman, Ann Barkley, announced that she had consulted with the proper authorities about the student complaints in regard to assignments over Christmas vacation. She said that they would take action as they see fit.

John Chalik, reporting on the progress of the publicity and sale of tickets of the Serendipity Singers engagement, emphasized that tickets will go on sale in Colorado Springs this week. He hoped that students would get their tickets early so they would be assured of a seat.

It was announced that a News showcase would be tried during the week. It will contain headlines of the day and will be maintained by Junior Panhellenic and other interested students.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathy Grant,
Secretary ASCC



"The new dorm will feature a variety of living accommodations."

OPINION — Is There a Colorado College Community?

By Mac Calloway

In the past few years much conversation and writing has been devoted to the concept of the Colorado College community. In fact, it has become, quite nearly, the *raison d'être* of our institution. Unfortunately, it does not exist and there is little indication that it ever will, considering the present state of affairs. Nor is there any consolation in the fact that this problem is not localized to our own campus.

The most shocking aspect of this situation is that the theory of community is based upon education. Very basically, a community involves a number of independent groups working for a common end about which they are all cognizant. The more these different elements are able to communicate with each other the more meaningful becomes the common end. As such, the creation of a community is dependent upon education, the purpose of which is to bring our environment into a sharper focus so that we can adapt to its demands. Clearly, then, without education there can be no communication, and resultantly, no community. There would be no goals, for no one would be able to see them, or share them.

Despite the fact that the concepts of education and community are mutually dependent upon each other, even educational institutions such as ours are beset by problems: the major of these being the diversity of elements within the entire group. The Board of Trustees, Administration, faculty, and students, to name a few, each have different and often conflicting roles to play in the educational process. These are hard to reconcile — our own campus presents proof of this — but the development of a community depends upon communication up and down the scale.

I see very little evidence of such attempts at Colorado College, or for that matter in our educational system. The majority of students, here, seem less interested in reciprocating with the faculty and administration than with finding

a nice social and economic niche to which they can cling after graduation. These people care very little for understanding their environment beyond a knowledge that will bring them the most material benefits. Such an outlook stifles communication and resultantly the community.

The faculty of CC, and of various other institutions, long praised as the bulwarks of American education, tend too often to hide behind a shield of sham liberalism from which they seldom emerge. Perhaps this is due to the barriers imposed by students and administration about which so much is said and so little done. The AAUP was a step, however dubious, on the part of the faculty to involve itself more meaningfully with campus life, but it has faded out of sight.

Unfortunately, the administration of any college or university is forced to hear the brunt of many attacks. No doubt this is due to the fact that they must impose a certain amount of control and authority upon students and curriculum, necessary to consistent education. But I think that their almost universal conservatism is both unwarranted and antithetical to the theory of education. Faced with the realization that values and standards are changing, too often they refuse to even face the subsequent realization that perhaps the conception of authority needs a change also. Continued attempts at decree issuing on the part of the administration will soon become absurd unless there is a level of communication between the students. Revolution is born of such failure.

We are all to blame for the failure of the Colorado College community. The elements that make up this institution share very little and seem bent on sharing even less. There are no right or wrong solutions to our problem, to be sure, but CC certainly has no good one at the moment. Before there can be solutions, there must be communication, but even the desire for this appears non-existent. At present the Colorado College is nothing more than a machine unaware of its ends

LETTERS to the EDITOR

• A Cure for Culture Lag

(Continued from page two)

To the Editor,

We are fortunate to have scheduled for concert February 9 in Shove Chapel, Mr. Paul Doktor, the celebrated violinist spoken of in the accompanying Tiger article. Paul Doktor's performance next week will be a rare treat for those attending. For both those who have never experienced listening and those who have long admired the concert, with Max Langer accompanying, will afford an opportunity not worthy of missing; an occasion to which students and area residents have long looked forward.

The Cultural Affairs Committee of Colorado College is greatly pleased to recommend the concert Tuesday, February 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Shove Chapel. The concert will be free to the public and well publicized in the area. For this reason it will be best to find seats well in advance of 8:15.

Dave Friend, Chairman,
Cultural Affairs Committee

• Scotch-Taped Community

To the Editor,

If Dean Reid's statement in last week's TIGER is representative of the viewpoints of the entire administration, it proves two things. One is the administration have misunderstood the ways of thinking of most CC students. The other is that they are not using very sound tactics.

First, the lack of student response to the recent rulings mentioned in the article was interpreted as approval. Actually, the whole procedure of administration is simply not that important to many students. Reaction: indifference. The rest of the students cannot resist involving themselves in the affairs of the community in which they are, even if this community is a temporary one in their lives. Their reaction? Pragmatic acceptance of a fait accompli.

That there are students on this campus for whom the affairs of the community demand self-involvement is a precious thing. To repress this trend is to deny to the community much honest, creative, beneficial thought and action. If the conclusions and plans for action of these students seem ill-considered or erroneous to the administration, they should seek to form attitudes which they consider mature and responsible, rather than simply repress the movement. This is especially true when the students' views are found not to be entirely inaccurate.

Too often, however, the reaction is simply "kill the unclean beast!" This is why the administration dislikes the Weekly Bitch. It is unclean and irresponsible. But if they stopped to think that the Weekly Bitch is as superficial and cliché-ridden and of as little influence as it accuses them of being, they

would realize that they are raising armies to fight a mouse. If the administration are concerned about student standards, let them try to form new ones. But standards are formed in the mind. Repression changes no standards. An appeal to the mind of the student might.

Most administrative statements have aroused student resentment because they seem to have passed over the fact that most students have reasonably discerning minds. Too often they display superficial thinking, evasiveness, and incoherent, unconvincing reasoning. Argument, unconvincing reasoning. The administration should be just that, not a set of superficialities that easily leads to polemics.

And the aim of such argument should be the resolution of problems, not their repression. Then the community will function on a sound basis, instead of being scotch-taped together, ready to fall apart at any slight push.

Along with this, flagrant but quietly ignored violations of college policy should be ended in the interest of proving sincerity about "standards." —Genevieve Vaughn

• Muddy Waters

To the Editor,

Your excerpt from "The President's Report" on page three of the last issue is a sterling example of the administration's ability to muddy the waters of public opinion. It might be interesting to read the rest of the report, which I note with a smile is not entitled a "Progress Report." But the card-stacking evidenced in the single portion printed is still enough to justify an answer, a defense on the behalf of we "defiant young adults" and to ask for some specific answers to some specific questions put to our administration.

To begin, exactly what is wrong with a group of students, however small, who publicly express their opinions on fraternities, food service, and particularly on the administration? Unless there is an unpleasant aura of truth in some of those "extreme views" of course. Otherwise there should be little justification for that phrase "Ironically from the high intellectual group" as well as the other carefully chosen words of the paragraph, including the highly colored verb "indoctrinate." I sincerely trust the administration is not afraid of the challenge the students present to college policies, and do not intend to continue to pass off these challenges as the frothings of wild-eyed young radicals.

The raccoon coats and flapper dresses of another era (do you know which era?) were considered a symbol of defiance and a wayward population of youth. Today the coats have been changed for surfboards and the dresses for ski pants. But is there any more copulation in college than there was

then, or is it simply that there has been a decision to bring the matter out of swamps of pure vulgarity and into the light where it can be discussed for what it is—one of the most important relationships between humans. If there has been increased permissiveness, there has been also an increase by the next generation in the simple command "Thou shalt not—," without any explanation for their edict. I'm sorry if it comes as a shock, but this generation is willing to be as grownup as the next generation above is willing to treat us. By decrying our irresponsibility and defiance, our elders have no right to expect genuine chagrin; we're still learning, and when we learn we copy what

we see and hear most.

A few organizations and individuals have assumed a role in our society which I consider to be far more beneficial than boards of trustees who deny the integrity of college students; it is quite simple really—they praise our achievements and encourage them. Thus, though the college was "faced with the realization" of several factors in our generation's society, they have made little, if any, attempt to encourage positive directions for us. Forbidding a smug is not in itself a virtue and failing to encourage virtue is a sin.

Furthermore, has disciplinary action ever been "entirely in the hands of students?" For the re-

port certainly indicated that it had been so. If such is true—that we students have completely controlled some disciplinary action—how much and of what nature was it? As for the aim to become a "completely residential college", is there any male student so naive that he does not know that a letter from home can frequently land him an off-campus living authorization.

With such an arrangement, it seems to me that the average enterprising male could achieve considerably more than his classmates back on campus under the visiting hours proposal with all his wing standing by looking on.

But perhaps the greatest injustice

(continued on page five)

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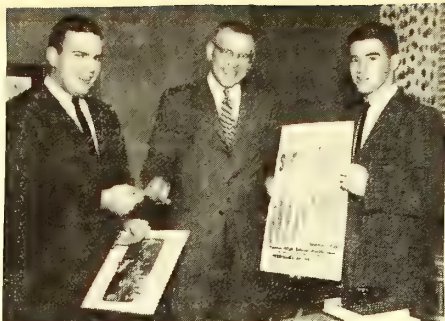
Serendipity . . . translated from the original Greek, is a word meaning . . . "an unexpected discovery of a new and happy event," and so it is with the remarkable group of attractive and talented former college students known as the Serendipity Singers.

Their first major nightclub appearance was as headliners at New York's "Bitter End," a coffee house owned by Fred Weintraub who is well known for having discovered such notables as Peter, Paul and Mary; Woody Allen; and many others.

The Serendipity Singers have appeared on many major television shows—The Ed Sullivan Show, Hootenanny, Shindig—and have recorded several record albums for Philips Records. In concert, they have appeared at colleges from coast to coast, and are presently on tour for the Caravan of Music, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. They are at home in coffee houses, off-campus concert halls, stadium bowls, fairs, amusement parks, art festivals and nightclubs—wherever there is an audience to listen.

The students of Colorado College will have an opportunity to view this fast-rising group on Sunday afternoon, February 21. The time: 2:30 p. m. The place: Palmer High Auditorium.

Tickets have been released to Colorado College students exclusively one week earlier than ticket release to the regular sales offices. This was done to give the students



ANTICIPATING A ROLICKING AFTERNOON President Wornor smiles happily as he purchase a ticket to hear the Serendipity Singers on February 21.

a "first chance" at the best seats. Sales have been good, but there are still some excellent seats available for purchase at Rastall desk, or from the sorority and fraternity representatives. Tickets have been released to Ft. Carson, the Air Force Academy, and the Colorado Springs High Schools this morning for sale.

And so, if you'd like an unexpected discovery of a perfect climax to Winter Carnival, may we suggest that you make it a point to see the Serendipity Singers! The ancient Greeks had a word for it, but today modern college audiences throughout the country may experience their own private "serendipity" with each appearance of the Serendipity Singers!

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Dean Moon Presents Report

" . . . Hazing of freshmen came back on campus in a manner we had not seen in many years. I do not know why this happened, but there are several possible clues. The Student Council (ASCO) was much more concerned with "freedom" than with responsible leadership in government. It seemed to want a "great cause" to attract student support rather than accept the important role of leading and making difficult but sound decisions. This was shown in the manner in which they dealt with the Black and Gold, an organization that was most active in hazing freshmen. A second influence of a more negative sort was the lack of responsible editorship of the college newspaper and other editorial efforts which produced a lot of unrest and aimless fighting at windmills.

Freshmen women reacted to these forces but had no effective way to counter them. The losses from the Freshman Class (women) increased from an average of 8% over the past three years to 6% withdrawals this year. This may not be fair to attribute the attrition in this segment of the student

bodily to this alone, but I believe it was certainly an important element.

"Many colleges and universities are experiencing a soul-searching period in terms of values and standards of conduct, which we have experienced during the last two years. The "testing of limits" by students in raising some pertinent and some impertinent questions has forced administrators to look at students more closely and try to understand how and where they became so different from other generations. But one thing is certain (from my point of view), we must continue to be firm and consistent. The Committee on Undergraduate Life, the President of the College and the Board of Trustees have been most helpful and I am most grateful. I hope the student leadership this year is more aware of their community relationships and responsibilities, but the agitated restlessness of last year has evidently left a residue. It is advisable for us to keep this in mind as the coming year progresses."

s/Christine S. Moon
Dean of Women
(from The President's Report)

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When are you going to publish the real President's Report? I don't think Dean Reid is well taken care of. There's no reason to comment here, since you can laugh at his composition without footnotes. The trouble is that they take it all as seriously as the rest of the party we get about law and morality and the intellectual purpose of our existence. The most ironic thing on this campus is that they are in their own hypocrisy.

Our faculty has shown no collective interests in positive action toward becoming involved in all aspects of the educational process in order to eradicate existing absurdities in college life. The administration seems to like it that way. No one has to exert himself. And the student body probably doesn't care, except for a few ironic malcontents genuinely interested in the common good who write letters to the *ENTER* or other propagandistic publications.

Students are tired of being subtle, polite and cooperative, especially when it doesn't accomplish

anything. Perhaps the only thing an administration understands is physical protest. I'd like to think that's a trifle rudimentary in our case.

One of the reasons that administration and much of the faculty alike draw grotesque pictures of students is that they probably have never talked with one, not that they'd listen if they did. For years the same situations occur, the same opinions are given, the same pleas are voiced, and the same nothing happens. I should speak to the wall for better results. Some of our professors are willing enough to be sympathetic, but none of them seem to care enough to do anything about it.

Students should not be expected to develop both sides of their own argument. That would be playing games with positions they don't believe in, and many issues are not introduced for the sake of amusement. Yet most of these issues are stifled for lack of an articulated opposition or support by any group with authority. They are simply postponed and the status quo wins by default.

There are recurring questions which must be dealt with honestly and with concern. They involve academic stagnancy, lack of intellectual direction, social policies now and in the future, the ability of students to live well with and to judge their peers, and the relationships between segments of the campus.

No one is in search of the advantage over anyone else. All we seek is to eliminate the foolishness, the short sightedness which has become characteristic of our college's tradition.

Yours,
Simone Stylites

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page three)

like to the students is the implied "explanation" by students of administrative policy. I wonder what a poll of students about these "important decisions" would reveal? How many of them would agree with the notion that this campus accepts the decisions handed down? Oh, we comply, but I question that we concur. We can fight City Hall, but how can we even get in the door of Cutler? We state our opinions and are considered as extremists, or worse. Let us be ignored. The Board of Trustees did take action on one big issue last year, but they decided to save us from ourselves by vetoing it. I suppose they were looking after our interests. By the way, did all you freshmen receive your invitation to bank at the First National of Colorado Springs? Put up a Nugget somewhere and have a picture of the president of the bank. Look under "Board of Trustees".

The report went to trustees, faculty, and friends of the college. It represents a disturbing viewpoint, to say the least, for I believe we students have been misrepresented. We have ideas and we want them known. But we can achieve nothing if we continue to be gagged either by firm administration control or by sugary sentiments of the "deterioration of standards among our students." I for one want to be heard. I shall continue to speak for what I believe in, as every student on this campus, and every campus from here to Berkeley and back, must do if he believes he is right.

A meeting of the freshman class will be held in Olin Hall at 11:00 on Tuesday, February 16.

Freshmen!

Joe Mattys

With all due respect,

Joe Mattys

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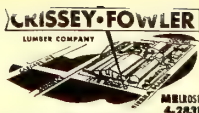
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SOCIAL NEWS

Gamma Phi
Saturday morning the actives voted the new pledges out of bed for surprise breakfast. Outside of the Elmer's glue-spread (Vive Betty Crocker), the cuisine was superb. Later that day, the Gamma Phi and Kappa Sigs retired to Guiseppe's.

Tuesday evening Dotis Beckman passed a candle to announce her recent engagement to Jim Manning. An August wedding is in the offing.

Initiation week began this last Monday.

Gamma Phi notable Deb Smith is a Winter Park ski instructor on the weekends.

Alpha Phi

Last Saturday Kay McAlister and Leslie Close were initiated as active members of Alpha Phi.

Monday night Jan Okamura and Anne Holmes surprised Pam Bays by presenting her with a candle so she could announce her engagement to Michael Chaplin of Lexington, Ky., to the pledges. (Everyone else knew!)

Claudia Hunter and Kris Pochelon received the Alpha Phi skier of the month award by managing to run into four snowbanks on Sunday before being snowed in Dillon.

Kappa Sig

Being forced to postpone our Boulder engagement with the CU Phi's until this Saturday, the K Sigs joined with the Sigma Chi to execute a marathon party beginning at 1:00 last Saturday at Guiseppe's basement. The Gamma Phi and several Theta ladies ac-

companied the brothers, with "The Intriguers" supplying the center of entertainment. The party took a brief recess at 5:00 for dinner, only to recommence at the Iron Springs Chateau. Music by "The Rockers" provided a fitting atmosphere for this "Dark-Town Growler's Ball," with several unique "costumes" complimenting the scene.

Turning to more serious matters, the official announcement of our Winter Carnival king candidate has left many brothers frothing with jealousy. Mr. James "Baldwin" Studholme, known as Rex to many, has recently opened a charge account at the Salvation Army in preparation for his debut.

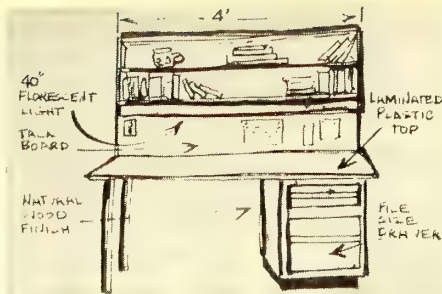
Phi Delt

Roswell Augustus (Gas) Hart announced his engagement to Ann Bryant and brought the brothers down rolling in the isles, not only at the happiness and shock of the occasion, but also for the keg the house would receive for such mischievous action.

Skippy Hamilton, the house stud and our candidate for Winter Carnival king, pinned Janis Metcalfe, with the help of Duke Walworth, in a punning ceremony at the DG house on Monday night.

Rumor has it that two other brothers have been royally "shot down," if so, that brings the grand total to five in two weeks!

The pledges, all rowdy 36 of them, are getting up for their dance this Saturday night at the Hockney House. Congratulations to the new pledge officers of Ron



BUILT-IN DESKS WILL BE FEATURED in the room arrangement of the new dormitory.

Webb, president; Doug Brown, secretary; Roger Good treasurer, and Willy Robertson, social "sneak" chairman.

Delta Gamma

Monday night, Janis Metcalfe passed a candle to announce her pinning to Phi Delt. Skip Hamilton. A short half hour later, the Phi's, not being a house to skip an opportunity of demonstrating their vocal talents, burst in the front door in a rather disorganized but enjoyable serenade.

We would like to congratulate the new members of Phi Beta Kappa which include DGs Sue Caudill, Jo Heller, and Jane Humphrey.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Not satisfied with our second places in ping-pong, and hoping to

develop our athletic abilities even more, the Kappas have officially formed a hockey team. Given a little time to practice we will challenge any other willing team to a sure defeat. The DGs might be the first to challenge and lose too since they declared war on us Monday night for a very good reason.

The Kappas are proud to welcome Keezie Kolar, Julie Philpott, Nancy Robson, Jill Thomas, Sally Van Valkenburgh, and Susie Wilson as full-fledged members now. We also welcome Phi Delt Chris Faison into the bonds of Kappa as he has just become pinned to Sally Skaggs.

On the more cultural side Sharon Shackelford, Linda Dunkin, Susie Mulliner, and Judy Reyner showed us films of their trip to Greece.

Bugs in the Rugs

Slocum Carpeting Gets Rough Wear, Eliminates Noise

By Duane Sears

As you probably know, an experiment in carpeting is proceeding in the men's dorm. The three south wings have been enclosed with wall to wall, hall carpeting. The rugs, besides adding an element of homeliness to institutional Slocum Hall, are being experimentally tested to determine a way or not they can significantly reduce the amount of noise that is transmitted on and between floors.

Judging from my personal observations and those of my freshmen colleagues, there seems to be a considerable reduction in noise. One freshman on 2S said that before the rugs were installed he could hear anyone with hard boots walk from one end of the floor above him to the other. With this major distraction successfully eliminated, the rugs seem to have filled their experimental purpose.

But, the rugs themselves have created new problems and challenges for the freshmen men. Already they are beginning to show wear and look as if they will have to be replaced in the next year or two, even though maintenance crews clean them every day except Sunday. The carpets still create much discomfort for the South men during and after shaving cream fights, water fights, and after some obstreperous residents return from a Saturday night of fun only to "woof their cookies" on the carpet that won't be cleaned until the following Monday. One freshman perceptively told me his problem with the carpets. "It's really hard," he complained, "to lift a hockey puck off of one of those rugs."

The rugs are highly approved of by the south wings because they have been successful in reducing distracting noises, but they also show a lack of care. If the administration would look into their care, it might prove to be a profitable endeavor to carpet all of Slocum Hall.

CC Competes In Harvard Debate Meet

Harvard University is the present scene for Susan Caudill and Barb Keener, Colorado College debaters. The two girls are representing CC at the 12th Annual Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament which got underway yesterday, February 4 in Cambridge, Mass.

The meet is one of the biggest in the country, attracting 100 colleges and universities from throughout the nation. Competition includes teams from Georgetown, Princeton, Yale, Rice, Northwestern, Stanford, and other big-name schools.

Debate is the featured event with eight preliminary rounds running yesterday and today. Elimination rounds will start tomorrow including the top 16 teams. The topic used throughout the tournament is the national one concerning unemployment. The girls will debate both sides of the question.

While Sue and Barb are at the Harvard meet four other members of the CC Speech squad are entered in the Denver University Tournament. Bob Knight and Dave Helms, and Linda Marshall and Karen Metzger are debating in the two day contest which runs today and tomorrow.

Next on the Colorado College forensic calendar is the Arizona University Tournament set for the last week of February. Prof. John H. Hotson is the CC debate coach.

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New Men's Residence Hall Will Promote Privacy, Variety, Quiet

Last Monday in the W.E.S. room, Mr. Don Oden presented a detailed description of the new upperclass men's residence hall, which after more than two years of planning and research will go into construction during March or April of this year. Of the present smaller residence halls, Van Slyke, Nelson, Lovelace and Arthur, only Arthur is slated to remain. The new building, which is designed to accommodate 120 men, will be located northeast of the fraternity quadrangle on the corner of Nevada and Uintah.

Mr. Oden outlined the basic qualities which were desired from the beginning: small groups and privacy, quiet, and variety. He stated that the planning committee had endeavored to reach a compromise between the control of the Student Hall and the freedom of off-campus living. He then pointed out how these goals were to be realized.

In describing the basic floor plan, Mr. Oden noted that there will be three basic types of units: houses, suites and cores. A house will consist of five men, two double rooms and one single, living as a group around a central bath and service unit. A suite will contain six men, two doubles and two singles, with their own living room and study area and bathroom. The core units will contain from eighteen to twenty-one men and approximately the same room arrangement as the houses and suites. On the first floor beneath the core units there will be lounges, the director's apartment, a small thirty-five man theatre, and a men's conversation pit. The recreation area will be in the basement.

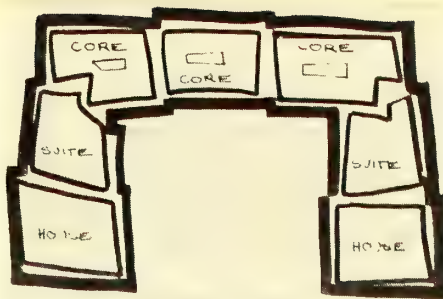
Some of the major assets of the building will be:

- Ample bulletin board space
- All first floor rooms above eye level
- Intercom units in rooms
- Twenty three areas available for informal kinds of study
- Carpet in all corridors
- Weight room
- Two conduits to all rooms for phones, which will enable the residents to purchase phones for their rooms if they so desire.

The decisions as to counselors, dorm rules, etc. as well as the effect of the building on present non-residence policies have not yet been made and there is considerable flexibility provided for in the structure itself. Mr. Oden closed his presentation by remarking that he would be happy to appear anywhere on campus to discuss plans for the new dorm.

Attention

Guests tonight on the CAMPUS AT NIGHT will be Richard M. Pearl, professor of geology; Miss Helen Anderson, chairman of the Pikes Peak United Fund chapter; Jack Stiles, and Jay Shelton. Jack Berryhill and Art Kerkhof host, 7:30 p.m. KRCC-FM, 91.3 mg



THE VARIOUS TYPES of accommodations—houses, suites, and dormitory style—will be arranged in a U-shaped pattern. This plan is for the second, third, and fourth floors. The first will have a lobby in the area marked core.

Netherlands College Offers Exchange

Applications for the Netherlands exchange program are available through Dr. Gomer or the business and economics departments. The exchange student must be a male with an interest in economics or accounting who is willing to return to CC. Deadline on applications is February 17, 1965.

Beste jongens,

NOIB (Nederlands Opleidings Instituut voor het Buitenland) (or: The Netherlands' College for Representation Abroad)

The history of the NOIB does not go back very far. Its origin can be traced only as far as the recent war (40-45). It was possible

to open the college in 1946, Nyenrode being chosen as its home. Nyenrode is the name of one of the most beautiful castles in Europe. It is situated not far from Breukelen, in between Amsterdam and Utrecht, as one great pearl amongst the many and smaller pearls of 17th century country seats alongside the Vecht.

The castle has had many different families during the last six centuries. This was because of the fact that the male branch of the generation died out. The first family was the Nyenrode family. During the economical revival in Holland around the year 1270, the castle was built with the aim of protecting the road from Utrecht to Amsterdam. The road as it runs now, still originates from the time of Napoleon. The stones out of which the complete castle is built were especially selected.

Today, the walls will give you a very nice view by the refined combination of colors that vary from light yellow to dark purple. Instead of cement they used sand-chalk. The red-stone (used in these early days) is impressive. You see them as the beautiful sculptures on which the heavy oak beams are supporting. There is a lot more to say about this "home" of the NOIB, Nyenrode. But let us save that for another time, when people are interested in it.

The low country behind Hans Brinker's dykes is also a small country. As a result The Netherlands are completely dependent economically upon a high level of exports. So it is important that representatives abroad should be chosen from among young men who know how to enter into the spiritual and emotional life both of their fellow-countrymen and of foreigners. This is among others, one idea the founder had in consideration. To realize this they designed a resi-

Thearle Presents New Innovations In Mental Health

Christian J. Thearle, president of the El Paso County Association for Mental Health, discussed two new slants on the old problem of what to do with the mentally ill. Thearle pointed out that the field of mental health is a baby, and that we can do more today with drugs than the old "ice pick in the brain" method. He said that Freud broke the ice in this field by saying that one mentally ill was sick and sick for a reason, and thus could not simply be called a criminal and cast away.

Thearle divided his lecture into two parts by discussing two particular new slants: the concept of Day Care, and the Community Mental Health Center.

The concept of Day Care came from the USSR and moved to Britain, and finally to the US, where it met resistance. The basic concept is that the individual is brought to the hospital during the daylight hours and returns home at night (the reverse would also work for Night Care). The thinking behind this is to teach the individual new responses to reality, whereas the hospital alone teaches him to react only to the hospital conditions. The Day Care retains family and community ties. If it were thought that the family were the cause of the illness, the patient would not return to his own home. The Day Care system has treated cases in three months which used to take from five to 10 years.

The second new slant is the Community Mental Health Center. The idea is to marshal the resources of the community, both professional and volunteer, under one roof to meet the needs of the patient. In this way, many cases may be treated at home, with no need to enter the hospital. This Center is largely concerned with the social conditions in the community. The Center provides services ranging from emergency calls where one can get professional advice at any time, to after care, of the half way house. Thearle pointed out the progress the Federal Government has already made with the Community Mental Health Center.

The programs of study are dynamic in character, since they have to be adapted to the ever-changing demands of emergency. In order to acquire up-to-date information about the future prospects of NOIB students, close contact is maintained between Nyenrode and managing directors and staff members. From time to time the teaching staff of the college visits important industrial concerns and invites prominent industrialists to discuss problems with them. In addition, the results obtained by old students of the college are carefully analyzed.

• Next week more on student life and programs.

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Needed Library Improvements Must Be Made by Students

With a professional staff of 7, and 25 part-time student assistants, Tutt Library is able to handle over 200,000 volumes in a way which is exceptionally convenient for persons using the library. Almost six per cent of the CC budget is devoted to the library, allowing an annual expenditure of \$89 per student. Colorado College is fortunate to enjoy such a library; indeed, Tutt greatly exceeds the minimum standards of 90,000 volumes and five per cent of institutional budget prescribed by the American Library Association.

The library staff is working constantly to make Tutt serve the needs of its users as completely as possible. A grant from the Gaylord Fund last year allowed the library to subscribe to 50 additional science periodicals which were recommended by the departments of science as being useful, and all departments are constantly working with the library staff to determine exactly what books will comprise the 6,000 volumes which are purchased by the library each year.

Mr. Copeland, the new librarian, is pleased with the use made of the library by both the faculty and the student body. He feels that library familiarization courses which are provided to many students by specific departments are a valuable aid to the student in learning to extract maximum utility from the library.

Any major improvements in the library must, Mr. Copeland feels, come from the students. He is sure that the great majority of students who use the library do so with consideration for the others who are using it and will be using it in the future; it is a small minority who behave irresponsibly and by so doing make the library a less convenient place for others to study and a less complete source of information.

The photostatic machines, recently installed for the convenience of the students, are a reasonably cheap and exceptionally easy means of copying things which must be copied. The removal of articles and illustrations from magazines and books is willfully destructive and greatly detracts from the convenience of those who might wish to use the works later. The book check desk is exemplary of the protection of the majority from the minority.

Mr. Copeland believes that the library was made as well as it might have been from the standpoint of minimizing noise. The telephone in the basement and the circulation desk both create noise which penetrates into other parts of the library. As a consequence the basement, which is the only part of the building which is protected by physical barriers which prevent the reception of sound from these sources, is by

far the quietest part of the library.

Students can do a great deal to keep the library quiet by keeping necessary phone conversations as short and quiet as possible and by making considerable effort to be quiet when in the main lobby area. It should also be remembered that the library is intended primarily as a place for study, and that conversations with friends and other even more distracting activities are better confined to more appropriate places. Seeing pigeons flying around in the library was at first amusing, but it resulted in students being deprived of use of the library at a time when many were finding it most necessary to use it.

The library staff is happy to serve students, and eager to serve them as well as possible. If one needs a book or periodical which the library does not have, the librarian will gladly order it from the Bibliographic Center for Research, which combines in an effective manner the resources of libraries in five states. Cooperative loan programs with the Air Force Academy Library are particularly valuable for students of science and political science. However, time must be allowed in order that operating procedures may be completed in interlibrary loans.

Denver Symphony Civic Ballet will Present Concert

The Denver Symphony Orchestra and the Denver Civic Ballet will present three ballets in a special concert at the city auditorium on Tuesday, February 9.

The three are: La Fille Mal Gardée, the oldest ballet in repertoire, Huzarango, and the Polovtsian (ca) dances from the opera, Prince Igor.

In featured roles will be four well known dancers—Marcos Parades and Enrique Martinez of the American Ballet Theater, Miss Michele O'Bryan of Denver and Ross Hancock, the resident director of the Denver Civic Ballet.

Dr. Arthur Torth of the college of music of the University of Colorado will conduct the orchestra.

This ballet presentation is not part of the regular Symphony subscription series. Tickets may be obtained from the May-D&F box office. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$4.90.



CC Librarian Robert Copeland

Notice

RELIGIOUS FORUM. The Religious Affairs Committee announces that there will be a Religious Forum this coming Sunday, February 7th at 5:30 p.m. in the WES room, Rastall Center. Father John Jepsen, Chaplain to the Newman Club will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Second Vatican Council". His subject should be of interest to many people and students of all religious persuasions and all are invited to attend. Questions and discussion will follow the opening presentation by Father Jepsen.

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"Ten Brothers" Need Help

By Mohammed Lebbady

Last year, a group of young men decided to unite their capabilities and work as a group to help anybody who needs and accepts our help. This was in Tangier, a city known among the Mediterranean countries as the "Pearl of the Straits." The group was composed of ten "brothers," so obviously the best name for it turned out to be "The Ten Brothers." The responsibility we accepted was not an easy one. Tangier, though a "pearl," hides behind the walls of its Kasbah many tragedies. There are houses of orphans and those of disabled children whose parents are not able to support them. There are hundreds of beggars and probably thousands of people lost in their journey through life.

We did not know where to start. The "Ten Brothers," some being modest teachers and others just students, had no way of being able to stand on their feet financially. We needed to wait a long time before we were recognized by the Moroccan government as an organization and thus be able to raise money through legal means. But our will was strong.

Our first meetings, held in cafes overlooking the calm, yet busy, blue Strait of Gibraltar, provided an excellent opportunity for planning our future. We became active: we decided to first attack "Dar el Hana," a home for disabled

children; most of them very young. We divided the children according to their abilities and started working with them. Those among who were teachers taught, and the rest did what they could. We began for people who knew crafts and teach those among disabled children who were able to use their hands. Sometimes we had to take these from our own pockets. We took the children out for small trips and showed them educational movies.

This is how we have begun. Our plans are not limited to "Dar el Hana." We are ambitious: we want to extend them to include many needy people as we can. We also initiate, by our work, other "brothers" in other Moroccan cities to form such groups. But we lack experience, and above all the means, and thus beg for anybody who loves humanity to help us.

Those interested in aiding the project in any way should contact Mohammed Lebbady, Artur House, Ext. 854.

Senior Elections

The following candidates were nominated for Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer: Peter Bonasera, Judy Stampfli, and Audrey Soper. Election will be held Tuesday, February 9 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Rastall Center Lounge.

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CC Professor Speaks Out on Berkeley

The riots at Berkeley are more than a disturbance over the right to solicit funds for political activity on campus. They should be viewed as a symptom of larger problems in higher education. The first of these deals with the question of the role of students in the whole process.

The student himself feels alienated from the educational system. He accepts it, continuing to function in the expected role of the political science department. Many of the views he expresses are ramifications of an article by Seaburg and Lipset in the January 26 NEW REPUBLIC. Dr. Brooks visited the Berkeley campus last spring, and is engaged in a research project involving college administration.

But he does not identify with it. He feels that it is somewhat separate from his concern, that he has been forced to become a recipient rather than a participant. At Berkeley the reaction to this has caused a desire to aggressively take hold—to truly partake in every aspect of the school.

But it isn't only the students who feel this way—some think that the problem at Berkeley was not between the students and the administration, but between the faculty and the administration. The faculty is disturbed about its own role in a system which is getting bigger and bigger. They are faced with two questions. What will be their role in regard to the administration, and what will Berkeley's role be as an institution?

The major fight is over the control of academic policy. At Berkeley, as here, the faculty is still in full control of this, but there seems to be some changes in the mind. As universities are further pressured by the need for funds and the demands of parents and alumni, they are put in a dilemma. The administration must walk a tight line between the pressures from outside and those of the faculty and students. They are sure to grate on one or the other by their actions.

With the growth of the tremendously competitive economic market for faculty, this becomes more critical, as an entire faculty can pick up or be bought out if they turn against the administration.

Therefore it is the many pressures that are brought to bear, and the combination of the problems of students, faculty, and administration which causes the troubles as seen at Berkeley.

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Dr. Sondermann Invited to Attend British Conference

The British Foreign Office has asked Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, associate dean at Colorado College, to attend a two week conference on "The Atlantic Community and National Sovereignty" next February in England.

Dr. Sondermann, associate professor of political science, will be the first person from Colorado invited to attend the annual conference at Wilton Park, some 50 miles south of London.

The conference will deal with problems of economics, politics and defense in the Atlantic community. Participating in the conference will be government leaders and academic experts from Britain, the United States and Western Europe.

Professor Sondermann, an authority on international relations, is the author of "The Theory and Practice of International Relations" published in 1961 by Prentice-Hall.

Dr. delRegato to Give Return Lecture on Practice of Medicine

"Evolution of Medical Training and Practice" will be the topic of Dr. Juan del Regato's lecture-discussion before the premedical students at CC on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p. m. in Olin Hall, room 100. Dr. del Regato, whose son John is currently enrolled at CC, is director of the Penrose Cancer Hospital and associate professor of clinical radiology at the University of Colorado. Dr. del Regato has a national, even international, reputation for cancer research.

Educated at the University of Paris, he is president of the International Group of Radiotherapists, editor of the journal Cancer Seminar, consultant to several medical centers including the one at Los Alamos. He is much in demand as a lecturer and consultant in this country, South America and Europe.

Dr. del Regato plans to present a short talk on medical training and practice and to lead a discussion with students on any medical aspects they wish to pursue. Those who missed his excellent panel at the symposium will have this opportunity to hear him on another topic. Though the meeting is primarily designed for premedical students, all faculty and students are welcome to attend.

The meeting will be preceded by a five minute business meeting for all premedical students. It is important that all actual and prospective medical students be present according to the chairman of the Premedical Committee.

Tankers Drown Regis With 66-19 Conquest

The Colorado College tanksters defeated Regis College in a 66-19 romp Saturday night. Gary Fonda was the standout Tiger with 10 points taking first in the 200 yard individual medley, and 200 yard breast-stroke. CC also took the 400 yard medley won by Grant, Riebsell, Ballantine and Pierce; the 200 yard freestyle won by Coil, the 50 yard freestyle won by Campbell, diving with Brandt the winner, the butterfly with Van Zante given no contest by Regis, the 100 yard with Lester coming out victorious, the 200 yard backstroke with laurels to Tarr, the 500 yard freestyle going to Klein.

All of this added up to a general romp. In fact, Jerry Lear, CC tank coach, took his regulars out and used mostly reserves and the team manager to hold down the score.

Kinnikinnik

Applications for Student Handbook Editor for 1965 are available at Rastall Desk. February 17 is the deadline for applicants.

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Attention Artists, Sculptors, and Photographers.

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Hockey Team Splits Series with DU Icers Down Pioneers in Big Upset

The Colorado College hockey team put on the finest show of defensive ability last Friday night that has been seen at the Broadmoor in many years. Goalie Bill Howard was great, at times unbelievable; but perhaps even more impressive was the way defensemen Hansen, Haugland, Garvey, and Otto played together. For the first time in years, potential goals were "saved" at the blue line rather than the nets.

No doubt, a good deal of this was due to the back-checking of the CC forward lines who were often observed mashing their assigned men in their defensive zone.

In the end the score was an unbelievable 4-2 victory for the Tigers, their first over Denver in two years, and their first under head Coach Bob Johnson. So hard did the Tigers play, that observers were led to believe that this Pioneer team was the worst that had come to the Springs in many years, which simply is not the case.

Offensively, the story was not much different. John Gens scored the first CC goal on a pretty pass from Jim Amidon which was the only action in the first period. Then at 8:25 in the second period, Kvern scored for the Pioneers. At 15:28 of this period, what must be described as the turning point of the game occurred. Dick Haugland had received an illegal checking penalty and the penalty killers came on the ice. Bob Lindberg, a sophomore, blocked a shot on the DU power play by Doug Kowel near the blue line and outthrust Kowel to the puck, thus enabling himself to let go of a screaming shot that sent DU goalie Buddy Blom sprawling for the same, only to have Bob Magie trail in for the rebound and score. Following this, in the third period, Fordyce and Amidon exhibited their fine moves

and great ability by bagging one goal a piece. D.U. did score one more shot by Pioneer Lou Geddes that inadvertently bounced off defenseman Bob Otto into the nets.

Saturday, the type of hockey was more a study of fife than a contest, when the Pioneers discredited themselves by booking a total of 48 penalty minutes which was an all time high for our "Good Neighbors."

Both goalies were again outstanding and our offense looked as if it might make a repeat performance as Dave Peterson got the first goal at 3:53 of the first period. Captain Warren Fordyce, who seems to get better and better as the competition gets rougher, got the assist.

However, from this point on, the Tigers seemed to be unable to dent the Pioneer defense despite the fact that the boys from D.U. got six infractions in less than 20 minutes of playing time.

Myles Gillard got the first D.U. goal at 12:39 in the first period, followed by Kvern at 9:48 of the second. In the final stanza, Andy Herrebout got the final goal. Standout, and tyficer of this game, has to go to Grant Warwick, who received a misconduct penalty for ten minutes in the first period and the third period, plus a match penalty which will prevent his participation in the next W.C.H.A. contest.

Little Swede's WHITE WASH

A lone voice from Connecticut that once immortalized those famous words of apathy "Don't bitch, transfer" once again emerged (via letter, he's no longer part of CC) from the wilderness with a new insight last week. Apparently, the cheating controversy at the Air Force Academy had raised some questions about the CC Honor System amongst the Eastern Alumni, flunkies, and juvenile delinquents who once attended this college. The voice from Connecticut is reported to have counseled the group (in true Cassius Clay form) by giving them the great insight "Don't cry, loonies, fly with the lost Zoomies."

What this gentleman was referring to was the thought of bringing back the good old days to CC. Apparently, as the story goes, there was a time when the honor system did not work at CC.

More particularly there was a time when a famous muscle bender, long gone and now turned professional, walked into a classroom and announced that he was going to cheat by copying someone else's paper. He also announced that if anyone objected he would merely meet them in the alley later. He did cheat, and nobody did anything about it so that he never met anybody in an alley.

The Whitewash is proud of the actions taken by the Air Force Academy in the last few weeks, especially since they had to sacrifice their pro football team. Specifically it is proud that all students in the US Military Academy are

subject to the same standards of behavior. But, the Whitewash is even more proud of the fact that the "good old days" are no longer present at CC.

Perhaps, even more specifically the Whitewash should say that the athletic students at CC are subject to the same standards of both academic and honor commitments as are any other students in the college, just as the Air Force athletes and students are. This often costs us points on the score board, but to many of us, the opposite would cost far too much in the long run.

Colorado College has come a long way in the last few years, and the Whitewash would take violent

opposition to any regression—"the good old days."

The cheating scandal proves marks a great and rather violent transition for the Academy which is similar to the one we have gone through in the last half decade. It is different there, only in that it was not so violent here. Professional athletes who can't live up to their commitments won't be welcome at the Academy any more than they are welcome here.

Our only regret is that this particular change has to evolve in the area of sports which (whether it or not) are still primarily everyone's enjoyment. Indeed, this massive blow centering around this one particular area of recreation seems to take a lot of enjoyment out of athletics.

Dribblers Drop Double Duel

The past week saw the CC basketball team travel 1,000 miles to battle Hastings College on Friday and Saturday and then return home for a Tuesday match with Regis College.

In the initial game at Hastings, the Tigers came on the floor stone cold after their long trip, and score mounted badly against them. However, at the beginning of the second half and 26 points back, the Tigers put on a devastating show of shooting and lay making in chopping the deficit to half its original margin. Both Dave Herrington with 17 and Pete Susemihl with 19 added most of their points during this surge. The final buzzer overhauled the Tigers while still 12 points down 80-68.

On Saturday night the Tigers

started hot but were unable to hold the pace and Hastings steadily widened the margin for a final score of 82-56. Chris Grant was high for CC in tossing in 18 points.

Back home the Tigers battled Regis in a close contest for most of the game. The first half was characterized by ball control, limited shooting, during which the Tigers fashioned a small half-lead. The second half unfortunately proved to be a repetition of the first 20 minutes at Hastings as the Tigers, being unable to consistently fell back 79-41. The CC's 61 points Pete Susemihl contributed 20 and Dave Herrington added nine. Phil LeCuyer, in playing his finest game so far, kept markers and pulled down eight rebounds.



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Vol. LXX, No. 18

Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 12, 1965

Colorado College

Winter Carnival Ski Races To Be Held at Broadmoor

Once again the Broadmoor International Ski Resort will host the CC Winter Carnival races to be held Saturday afternoon of Carnival weekend. The course will be open for inspection at 12:30 p.m. and the race will begin hopefully by 1:30. The lift will be open for the CC special of \$2.00 at 1:30 and this special may be obtained with the presentation of activity cards. The cost of the lift for racers will be included in the \$3.00 charge for each entry.

Summer Overseas Language Courses Offered for Credit

Michigan State University will offer credit for overseas language courses for the first time this summer in Paris, Madrid and Cologne. The three intensive language programs scheduled from July 5 to August 20, are offered by the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) of the MSU Continuing Education Service, in cooperation with the Department of Foreign Languages.

Three Michigan State language professors will be on hand to provide instruction. Nine credits will be given for each of the courses.

In addition, noncredit language courses will again be offered in Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland, Barcelona, Spain, and Florence, Italy. They will run the same time as the credit classes.

Priorities will be given to students in good standing with two years of language training in French, German, Spanish or Italian.

However, other students in good standing with one year's background, but who have demonstrated high language proficiency, may also apply.

The program in Paris will offer French 311, 312, and 313 (Advanced Oral French) and French 320 (Phonetics).

The program in Madrid will offer Spanish 311, 312 and 313 (Advanced Oral Spanish).

The program in Cologne will offer German 321 (Advanced Composition and Conversation).

The noncredit courses will be taught by faculty members affiliated with the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centres, with which AMLEC is affiliated, who are highly qualified and experienced.

Both the credit and noncredit courses will be supplemented by optional lectures and trips to points of historic, cultural or geographic interest.

Additional information, including costs of transportation, tuition, orientation, passports, housing, meals and other incidentals, can be obtained by contacting Dr. Sheldon Cherney, Office of International Extension, 202 Center for International Programs, MSU, East Lansing, Mich.

Applications will be accepted until March 15.

Notice!

Loomis will have an open house this Sunday from 2 until 4 p. m. Everyone is welcome to tour Loomis at this time.

The race will be conducted upon a team as well as an individual basis. Each fraternity will be allowed one team and the Zetas will be allowed two teams. Each team will consist of four members. Those Zetas interested in racing on one of the two teams should contact Chuck Larson with an accompanying \$3.00 entry fee. This will be on a first come, first serve basis. Lift tickets will be distributed at the Broadmoor to those racers participating.

The race will be conducted on a two-run total time basis. However, this mainly depends upon the cooperation of racers and gatekeepers. In the past the number of those officiating has always been a problem. In order to avoid a similar situation this year, each fraternity will be responsible for assigning three members solely for officiating purposes. The Zetas will be required a total of six. This mandatory recruiting process is absolutely necessary in order to assure a smoothly run race. Girls interested in racing should contact Skip Hamilton.

Faculty Members to Match Wits In Quiz Bowl Kick-Off on Sunday

Olin Hall will be the scene of a battle of wits between two teams of professors in the promotional kick-off of the Colorado College Quiz Bowl. The program will start at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 14. The two faculty teams eagerly awaiting their chance to show their mental skills, are composed of: Tom K. Barton, Mrs. Ruth Barton, Mrs. R. A. Kendrick, William E. Barton, George Drake, Charles Warren, Robert Stabler, and Joseph Finkle.

The purpose of this promotional Quiz Bowl is to acquaint the student body with their own Quiz Bowl which will start on March 14 and run through the 18th, also in Olin Hall.

Rules for entry into the student Quiz Bowl are:

(1) Any undergraduate student member of the ASCC is eligible to enter.

(2) Teams will consist of four members each.

(3) Teams may represent organized living units, i.e., fraternity houses, sororities, Loomis, Bemis, Loomis, etc., independent houses, as well as off campus housing.

(4) Teams will compete in a one game elimination basis as in the inter-mural program.

(5) The deadline for entries is March 1, at which time the entries must be turned in to Rastall desk with a \$2.50 entry fee. This entry fee will cover the President's trophy awarded to the first place team, other awards, and the use of the facilities.

Colorado College's Quiz Bowl is patterned after the popular T.V. show, the G.E. College Bowl. A toss-up question is asked and one member of either team can press a buzzer to answer the question. A bonus question is then asked to the team which answered correctly. The bonus question will vary in point value, depending on the difficulty of the question. Team members may collaborate in answering the bonus question.

(Continued on page eight)

Symposium Re-Broadcasts

Some of the Symposium Programs will be re-broadcast in coming weeks over Radio Station KR-CC-FM, the College Station, 91.3 megacycles, according to the following schedule. Broadcasts will begin at 7:30 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays and Thursdays on the dates indicated.

Feb. 16 Mr. Arthur Koestler, "Extra-Conscious Factors in Scientific Discovery."

Feb. 18 Dr. Frank Salisbury, "Life on Other Planets."

Feb. 23 Dr. Richard Moore, "Biology and Society."

Feb. 25 Dr. Eugene Habanowitch, "Political and Social Responsibilities of Scientists."

Mar. 2 Mr. Paul Anderson, "Science Fiction: Tribal Band of Science."

Mar. 4 Dr. David Hawkins, "Science as True Mythology."

Mar. 9 Dr. Alexander Rich, "DNA and the Origin of Life."

Mar. 11 Dr. Barry Commoner, "DNA—A Second Look."

Mar. 16 Dr. Konrad Krauskopf, "Science in World History."

Mar. 18 Panel, "The New Science in Industry."

Note: Certain other Symposium programs may be broadcast at additional times, to be announced later.



Max Kade

Peace Corps Testing to Be Held Next Saturday

A special Colorado College campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test is scheduled for Saturday, February 20, at 9:00 a.m. in the Counseling Center, Ticknor Hall. For further information about the test and the procedure for applying, those interested should contact the Counseling Center, Extension 273.

The Peace Corps needs 8,000 qualified volunteers to begin training this summer. Volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds, agricultural and engineering skills, training in physical education, health, home economics, and over 300 other skill categories are needed to fill requests from 46 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. In addition, the Peace Corps will invite college juniors available for service in June 1966 to begin a six to ten weeks training program this summer.

Those interested in qualifying for the Peace Corps service should fill out the Peace Corps Questionnaire, then take the Peace Corps Placement Test.

Dr. Hotson, Rev. Burton Awarded Research Grants

Dr. John Hotson of the department of economics, and Rev. Kenneth Burton of the department of religion, were recently awarded grants by the Chapman Fund. The Chapman fund was founded to further research in the fields of medicine, economics, and religion by a former Colorado Springs physician, Dr. Chapman.

Dr. Hotson received his grant for summer research in the field of "cost-push" inflation. The studies will involve the theories of Dr. Sidney Weintraub concerning the observed stability of the aggregate wage shares and the importance of this in accounting for cost-push inflation.

Rev. Burton's grant is for a year-long study of some prominent Cambridge Puritans. His project will emphasize the influences of these men on their colleagues who came to America.

Funds received for research grants such as these are applicable toward Ford Foundation matching funds.



Das Max Kade Deutsche Haus

Max Kade German House to Be Dedicated Tuesday

Max Kade House, the German language center at Colorado College, will be dedicated at special ceremonies, February 16, at 3:30 with the public invited.

The German house, opened in September, was made possible by a grant of \$15,000 from the Max Kade Foundation of New York. The house is operated by the college's department of German and Russian under the chairmanship of Dr. Thomas O. Brandt.

Two principal officers of the Max Kade Foundation, Inc., will be here for the occasion. They are Mr. Kade, president of the Foundation, and Dr. Erich H. Markel, executive vice-president.

Max Kade, president of the Foundation, has combined the qualifications of a keen American businessman with a philosophy of life based on the classics. Following his secondary education at the "Gymnasium" in Hall, Wuertemberg, he was an apprentice in his father's machinery and structural steel business. He came to the United States when he was only 22 and in 1911 established his own pharmaceutical business.

In 1956, at the age of 75, still youthful and energetic, he retired from active business, donated his company to the Max Kade Foundation, Inc., and turned his full attention from business to philanthropy.

Colorado College was provided with funds by the Max Kade Foundation for remodeling the German house, furnishing it, and starting a library of German language books and records.

The house is designed for 19 women students majoring in German or interested in German language and culture. Only German is spoken among the students who live under the supervision of Mrs. Vera Frowein of Germany, the house mother. Also living in the house is a departmental assistant, Miss Anne Duerr, an elementary school teacher from Germany.

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ASCC By-Laws

By-Law Revisions Proposed in
Regard to ASCC President:

It has been proposed that Article I, Section 1, (b), sentence 3 be changed to read: Nomination petitions shall be presented to the Chairman of the ASCC Elections Committee at least two weeks before the election.

Also proposed is the revision of Article I Section 1, (c), sentence 2 to read: After which the ASCC Executive Council shall approve the list of eligible nominees in accordance with Section 1, (a), and those declared eligible shall be announced in the TIGER at least ONE WEEK preceding the elections.

These sections now read:

Article I, Executive Council

Section 1, The President

(b) Candidates for President of ASCC shall be nominated by a petition signed by at least 50 members of the ASCC. No member may sign more than one petition. Nomination petitions shall be presented to the Chairman of the ASCC Election Committees at least three weeks before election.

(c) The ASCC Election Committee shall check the eligibility of each nominee. After which the ASCC Executive Council shall approve the list of eligible nominees in accordance with Section 1 (a) and those declared eligible shall be announced in the TIGER at least two weeks preceding the election. Candidates shall be presented to the student body at an all school assembly preceding the election.

From the Chair

By Dave Helms, Constitution Chairman

Printed in the Tiger this week are proposals for major changes in the ASCC Constitution. I would like in this article to explain some reasons as I see them for making these recommendations. I also want to emphasize that these are only proposals of the Constitution and therefore because of their importance they warrant much further consideration by the Executive Council and the student body. For this reason I urge you to speak with members of the Executive Council and to attend the ASCC Executive Council Meeting in Rastall this Monday at 4 p.m.

The Preamble has been reworded to make a clear affirmation of the student government's role in the college community.

Two types of changes were made in the Executive Council representation. Four class officers, as opposed to three will be elected. Presently all commissioner candidates run on the same ticket with the top three receiving respectively President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. Under the proposed changes candidates would run on the same ballot for President and Vice-President with the top two receiving those offices respectively. On separate ballots candidates may run for class ASCC representative or for class secretary-treasurer.

The class Presidents, Vice-Presidents, and ASCC representatives would become voting members of the Executive Council and would represent their classes in the traditional manner. The class Secretary-Treasurer would be freed from ASCC responsibility and could concentrate on their class duties. The Constitution Committee feels that by allowing students to run for a more specific type office, this change will permit a more varied and effective representation.

A second change in representation would place as voting members on the Executive Council the Presidents of AWS, Panhellenic, IFC, Slocum Hall, and the New Men's Residence Complex (when in operation). Representation of these governing bodies on the central governing body will help coordinate all student government action as well as to increase the contact of the Executive Council members with the students.

Certainly we must all recognize that these two changes in representation are merely structural changes and are not a panacea for the problems of student government. The effectiveness of the ASCC and the Executive Council will still depend primarily upon the quality of the people elected and their willingness to fulfill their duties effectively.

In Article VII, the procedures for referendums have been changed so that the names of one fourth of the ASCC, rather than those of 25 members of each class, are required on a petition to call a referendum. As before, the Executive Council may call for a referendum at its discretion. The class restriction seemed unnecessary. It was felt that one fourth of our student body would not be difficult to obtain on a petition concerning an issue of significance to the students, but would discourage numerous referendums on minor points.

Also in Article VI, the number of signatures on a petition for a recall election of an Executive Council member was changed from one fifth to one third of member's constituency. This has been suggested because petition initiated recalls, like referendums, should be entered into only after adequate attempts have been made by the students to effect their will through the Executive Council. (J.J.R.)

In the last four years there has been no formal means of amending this Constitution. However, the precedent has been established of Executive Council amendment by a two-thirds vote after previous readings and publication in the Tiger. We have recommended in Article VII the formalization of this procedure in the Constitution.

We also recommend making these same amendments discussed in this issue of the Tiger by this adopted procedure. Monday or in the following weeks the Executive Council will vote on these amendments. Again I urge you to express your opinions on these revisions.

ROTC REFORMS DUE—

ROTC is finally coming of age. Due to the passage of a bill by Congress last fall, we now have the chance to reform the military training program at CC. In an article on page four the various possibilities are listed and explained.

After the many years of dissatisfaction with the compulsory basic training, it would be foolish not to take full advantage of this opportunity. We can provide a program which will be both voluntary and selective, purging the unit of disgruntled, uninterested freshmen and sophomores while upgrading the caliber of training for those who wish to become officers.

There is still a selection to be made as to the exact form which this program will take, and those students interested in entering ROTC should take a part in making the decision. The contracts will be signed this spring to go into effect next fall, and during the next few weeks, both the ROTC Department and the administration will be interested in hearing student views.

With these changes, ROTC can become a valuable opportunity for those who want to enter it, without being a source of discontent to the entire campus.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Sunday Morning
Worship, February 11, 1965, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Professor Kenneth W. F. Burton.

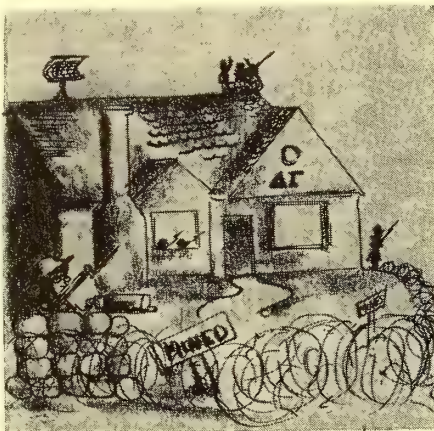
Worship Leader: Polly Miller.

Sermon title: "False Security."

At the beginning of one of the most notoriously difficult chapters in Mark's gospel, Jesus' disciples expressed their wonder at the sight of the magnificent temple in Jerusalem. Jesus rebukes them and indicates that there is something or somebody, of greater ultimacy close to them. The sermon will look at this passage in Mark's gospel and inquire about our own false hopes and securities which reside maybe in wealth, ourselves or religion in our own image. The sermon will also ask us to consider what may be of ultimate concern for us.

Notice!

Election of Executive Board Officers: ASCC President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the ASCC will be held on March 12, 1965. A complete schedule of the election proceedings will be published soon.



All's quiet on the sorority front

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

I have been watching with interest the promotional campaign for the Serendipity Singers program, and have been dismayed though not really surprised at campus response. The students have chosen to support the program in the traditional "who gives a damn" Colorado College manner.

No one can question that the publicity for this event has surpassed anything we've seen around here for a long time. I am told, however, that ticket sales are quite disappointing. It is obvious that students have rationalized their way around the show in scores of different ways. Students are afraid they can't afford it while some girls are hoping to get dates. I wonder if these people realize that the sacrifice of a few beers or two movies will easily make up the

price of a ticket and that Palmer High School is a short walk on a Sunday afternoon?

This same show next year is tentatively featuring Barbara Streisand and the Smothers Brothers in the event students are looking at this as a one-shot deal. But why should anyone work endless hours for the promotion of such entertainment for the campus if the student body doesn't even appreciate it enough to give it some support? —(name withheld by request)

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that I committed an error in my letter of last week. The list of all freshmen accepted at Colorado College is sent to each bank in Colorado Springs. That only one bank sent "invitations" to partake

of its services was coincidence. But at least I got an unequivocal answer. I have not the slightest intention of denying my stand taken in the last issue. However, I do intend to admit my mistakes and I am proven wrong and to avoid hasty decisions. It is consonant with the aims of a liberal arts education that all members of such a "community" as ours do likewise.

—Joe Mattys

To the Editor:

With the publication of last week's TIGER the fad of "hit and run" criticism has reached a new plateau. Signs of agitation have been visible for some time, but until recently I had always believed it to be simply a passing fad encouraged by a few chronic troublemakers. Last week's col-

lection of polemic makes it seem that the TIGER is trying to take over where the WEAKLY EARTHED is most disturbing that ordinarily responsible individuals are being swept along by the rising tide of pointless discontent.

Students must realize that the college is not here to hand them life on a silver platter. They take for granted the many privileges they now enjoy and insist on a multitude of "rights" to which they feel somehow entitled. In agreeing to become a part of an educational institution, a student also agrees to live by the principles of that community as they exist. Students are here to learn, not to reform the college. The administration exists because there is a need for such competent trained and experienced people to set policy and make changes when

they are needed for the welfare of the college.

Anyone concerned with his responsibility in the community should do all he can to stop the senseless harassing of administrators and the incessant clamor for questionable social policies designed only to exploit the genuine interest in student welfare.—(name withheld by request)

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter as an alumnus of CC, Class of '64. I do hope it is read in all earnestness by students and administration alike, for it is written with the utmost sincerity and in the best interest of the college.

After reading the two excerpts from "The President's Report" as stated by the two Deans of the college, I feel compelled to make a few pertinent remarks. Having

(Continued on page three)

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

become aware of the fact that the Board of Trustees depends on this annual report for its knowledge of campus. I am greatly disturbed by the lack of validity of, rather, the one-sided representation given in these excerpts.

Dean J. Juan Reid, although attempting to be specific in his statement, rather only illustrated the complete lack of rapport with students. In his words he so adulates that he really doesn't know what is happening on campus, that he has no contact with students in any matter, that he cannot give any credit or recognition to student efforts where it is sometimes due, and that he has no understanding whatsoever of the problems facing these students or why certain reactions to certain decisions and controversial issues are forthcoming. As concerns the specific points mentioned, his failure to recognize and explain certain positive student dealings with and reactions to these issues (for there were some) is most indicative of the one-sided nature of this report.

Dean Christine Moon was somewhat more subtle in her remarks but equally as guilty of misrepresenting the students and their feelings. If other statements in her report were as completely inaccurate as these revealing ASCC's apparent "approval" of the unfortunate activities of the fall of 1963, then I can only shudder at such gross misrepresentation.

As concerns the TIGER'S attempt to bring to light matters of unrest and dissatisfaction that existed among students. Was any attempt made by any of the administration to find out and try to understand what was really behind these grumblings and murmurs? The answer: No.

Can an increased dropout rate be attributed, even in part as is suggested, to some irresponsible students (not all of whom are "leaders")? Is it not, rather, a problem of realizing that the college is not everything it wants to be, or is even said to be, and that it is time for its administrators to do some soul-searching of its own—to discover and face up to some of its own inadequacies instead of blaming them all on students who are merely under their tutelage? How would the college exist if it had no students on which to blame all the grunts and groans of campus life?

Finally, can Miss Moon say that her generation was NOT so different from its predecessors as ours seems to be; that it conformed to everything asked of it; that it had no liberal and progressive ideas of its own (that it raised no questions about the past; and that it did like or accept being treated in terms regressive to the past? I rather doubt it.

Why is it so wrong for students to question the outdated norms under which they are asked to live? More important, why must all the initiative in working out these problems and questions be from the students to the administration? Why can't the administration face up to the challenges being put before it and not only attempt to find out what they are but also to be so interested, sympathetic, and concerned with them that it wants to do something about them? Why can't it inquire into the reasoning and sense behind the doubts raised by intelligent young adults

(for on paper that is what they are) rather than just expecting them to abide by a dogmatic and omniscient rule? WHY?

In answer to the administration's probable first rebuttal to these questions, "30% of the student leaders on campus do not represent the students' views in general; they are content, unfortunately, to 'keep peace in the family.'" Therefore, the administration cannot depend entirely on these few individuals to adequately depict the undertones of complaints as they really exist.

May I urge any students who have strong and genuine opinions about the present state of affairs

on CC's campus to write the Board of Trustees and request that their views be presented at the annual meeting of the Board so that it might obtain an honest appraisal of the immediate situation rather than the distorted one given by the administration. It is obvious that to express them to the administration accomplishes nothing. As the administration expects all dissident factions to graduate as soon as possible, they do not care what is being said, and therefore, they do not listen.

Ben Lyon

Ben Lyon is the permanent president of the class of 1964.—Ed

Student Members Aid Admission Committee Policy Decisions

By Connie Cooper

Student members of the admissions committee, Jeannie Stoenner and Jim Heckman, have met with that committee three times in the last year to discuss problems of general policy. Of primary importance in these discussions were the questions of what types of students are more desirable and of how one can recognize various personality traits of students in the application material.

Concerning the first question, Jeannie said that many of the students she has talked to are afraid that the college is taking one direction or another (like are we going "intellectual"?) In reply, she would like to say that the admissions committee is working for a student body with a wide background of experience and a wide range of opinions, and one which although endowed with a fair amount of academic ability is not an egghead student body.

The second problem is a much harder one to resolve—indeed it is not even really resolved. Methods for distinguishing characteristics are developed and may be better or worse, but there is no answer, per se. At present three essay questions are asked: (1) "What distinguish-

ing attitudes, characteristics, aims, and experiences do you believe separate you from others in your age group?" (2) "Why do you want to attend CC aside from the fact that it is an independent, coed, liberal arts college of limited enrollment?" (3) "Why do you want a liberal arts education?" Obviously, the answer to these questions can become cliché ridden with the result that it is very hard to learn anything about the applicant. Any suggestions will be welcomed and you can give them to Jeannie or other members of the committee.

There is some feeling that students should not have agreed to such a limited membership on the committee because the discussions of general policy were too general, inconclusive, and hence meaningless, and the important work is the review of individual records and the tendering of opinions about the applicants to Mr. Wood by the committee members. Another argument against limited membership, and for membership of the same status as faculty membership is a favorite argument of students on campus: "Someone else is doing it, so why shouldn't we?"

Well, in this case the somebody else cited as an example is Pomona and there exists a fallacy in this reasoning, namely that the Pomona admissions committee works under an entirely different set up, in that criteria for admittance are codified and the applicant is reduced to a set of statistics, and there is very little leeway for individual judgment to come into play.

As for the statement that the meetings concerning general policy are meaningless, I would venture to submit that this is not so (as would many other students, including ASCC members, and Jeannie Stoenner, Jim Heckman is somewhat more pessimistic in his view of the situation). Although students might not be able to effect any earth-shattering changes in admissions policy, they can contribute a different viewpoint and different ideas, some of which are bound to be acted upon. They also are a source of information to other students as to what, in general, is going on in the admissions office.

However, it is also felt that we can contribute more to the school in general and the admissions committee in particular through a not-so-limited role on the committee (and also, albeit, we would like to have more influence on the committee). For these reasons, the ASCC passed a resolution Monday, February 8, reaffirming their faith in the ability of students to contribute to the admissions committee in a variety of ways and petitioning the committee on committees to allow students a less limited role on the committee and, specifically, to allow the senior student on the committee to be used in an advisory capacity to Mr. Wood concerning individual applicants.

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Broomball, Hockey Games Set for WC

This year's Winter Carnival hockey and broomball games promise to be the most exciting ever. The youngsters from Slocum and the oldsters of the faculty will be in different brackets and could, quite conceivably, be fighting for the trophy in the championships next Saturday.

Face-off time for the Kappa Sigs and Phi Gams will be at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday, February 14. The Gamma Phis vs. the Independent Women and the DGs vs. the Thetas will follow with an ugly stick swinging affair. The next day the faculty and Zetas will square off at mid-ice, followed by the Phi Delt-Slocum All-Star game and the Sigma Chi-Beta brawl.

Thursday, February 18, the scrappy Kappas will be facing the bruised winner of the Gamma Phi-Independents game. Later, the Alpha Phis will slide up against the winner of the DG-Theta game. The semi-finals in hockey are on the tab to follow. Saturday, February 20, will be the big day in which the CC All-Stars will tackle CU and the AFA in the big game.

The trophies will be awarded to the champion hockey and broomball teams following their championship encounters. A modest \$2 entrance fee for hockey and a \$1 fee for broomball will be assessed to cover the charge for the beautiful trophies to be awarded. Each hockey team will also have to supply one ex-aid to act as a goalkeeper. Come early, as Coach Frazer has said that SRO crowds will be the rule rather than the exception.

Notice!

The application deadline for residency in the MAX WADE GERMAN HOUSE for the academic year 1965-66 is Saturday, February 13, 1965. Applicants should be women students who have had at least two years of college German and who will enroll in German classes next year. Applications by letter should be submitted to the chairman of the German Department.

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Contemporary Literature, College Life Suffer from Sameness

By Dee Wilson
" . . . there's room enough to
caper on this lengthy stage."

—The Gallows Ball
I think there is a parallel between a condition of college students and that of contemporary fiction—both suffer from a poverty of points of view. There is no escaping points of view. Men are not cameras. Unlike the latter they have purposes of their own by which actions, preferences and cameras are directed. Everyone possesses points of view, several of them at least, whether they are ever articulated or not.

Points of view are defined mainly by felt roles. For example, consider the common roles of college students as they choose their dramas, melodramas, comedies, etc. There is the sensitive tortured adolescent living in a phony world. There is the rebel living in a mindless and vacuous society. There is the reformer for whom suffering is real. There is the existentialist. There is the responsible citizen for whom life is good if lived seriously. There is the young man on the way up, for whom life is a make, something to be had and manipulated. There is the sophisticate who knows who and what are the better things and how to get them—it is primarily a consumer.

There is the traditional Christ-

ian. There are others, not listed, but all are equally recognizable and all pretty much plays provided by the immediate environment. In other words they are plays, strictly limited in number, already written and played by thousands of others. Some of the roles are not poor, but they are limited and generally acted out for life. This is necessarily so, but it is not necessary to limit the self imaginatively. There are many roles not provided by the immediate environment which are interesting, and every new role is a new point of view, a new world, a new wonder. Some are better than others no doubt, but it's good to experiment around a little. It's fun to caper.

The easiest way of capering is fiction, and this is why it seems

to me a primary duty of a writer to provide a new way of looking at the world, in addition to telling the truth about what he knows. This is what makes Joyce and Hemingway and Gary and Robert Graves exciting to read. And it is this lack of a novel approach that makes most contemporary fiction dull stuff. Why read another existentialist even if he writes like Joyce and can think? For the same reason why read Salinger, Philip Roth, Cheever, Updike, Baldwin, or Norman Mailer? You know immediately what they are about and why, their likes and dislikes, their main interests.

If you have nothing better to do they are enjoyable in a night's reading. All of them can use the language and a few have educational value. Learn why white lib-

erals stink in Baldwin and how they can stop stinking—just love, love, love! Learn how semen feels in "Rabbit Run"! Learn about suburban neurotics and the loss of community in John Cheever. And so on. But they don't tilt the looking glass a different way. There fore they don't light up a new world. Which brings the question, why bother?

If you read contemporary fiction it's best to avoid what is called the red hot center; that is, it's best to read the writers who get little critical attention and don't know George Plimpton. For example, Ken Kesey, Larry McMurty, Flannery O'Connor, John Barth. These are some of the best. Most of time you get junk—but occasionally you don't and that's the fun.

ROTC Change to Be Voted by Faculty

At the next faculty meeting, early in March, the choice of the ROTC program which Colorado College will adopt will be made. Recent legislation by the U.S. Congress has made three ROTC programs possible choices.

The first of these choices is a program identical to the four-year ROTC program with the first two years mandatory. The fact that the ROTC program is being reevaluated would indicate that this choice is not one which is likely to be made.

The second choice is a four-year program on the same pattern as the present program, the major difference being that this program is completely voluntary. This program, like the other four-year program, requires that the school guarantee that at least 100 students be enrolled in Military Sci-

ence I and Military Science II combined. Statistics from other schools which have adopted voluntary four-year ROTC programs indicate that it would not be practical for a school the size of Colorado College to adopt such a program because it would probably not be able to meet the minimum student requirement.

The last possibility and the one which is most likely to be adopted is one which involves a two-year voluntary program in which one would participate in the junior and senior years and in a six-week summer camp before each of these years. The production requirement for this program is 25

officers graduating each year. This is the production requirement which CC presently is filling, so it would not be difficult for this requirement to be filled in the future should the two-year voluntary program be adopted.

The legislation which created the two-year voluntary program also provides a pay increase for upper-division students in all ROTC programs, and established for the 1965-66 school year a group of 1,000 army scholarships, very similar to the Naval ROTC scholarships. These scholarships pay full tuition and books and provide a monthly living allowance. However, they are only granted to students attending a college offering one of the four-year ROTC programs. This is unfortunate, because it could create pressures for adoption of four-year programs at schools in which two-years programs would be more feasible.

Students who are interested in the adoption of any particular one of these programs should make their feelings known to faculty members in order that the choice which is made at the faculty meeting may be made with an awareness of student ideas.

Circulo Hispanico

The Circulo Cultural Hispanico is sponsoring an informal program of Mexican dances by Los Avilas, a semi-professional group, and Mexican songs by "Roberto" Lowe, accompanying himself on the guitar, to be held at 8:00 p.m. tonight, February 12, in the WES room. The new members of the executive board for next year will also be elected. Everyone is welcome, regardless of his proficiency in Spanish. Refreshments will be served.

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Erich Markel Will Speak on "The Rule of Law" Wednesday

Dr. Erich H. Markel, executive vice-president of the Max Kade Foundation, Inc., of New York, will speak at Colorado College February 17. Dr. Markel will speak about "The Rule of Law" at 8:15, Wednesday, in the Olin Lecture Hall and the all-college lecture will be open to the public.

Dr. Markel is a lawyer with professional training both in Europe and the United States, and is primarily concerned with problems of comparative jurisprudence, international law, and legal history. Dr. Markel attended the Law Schools of the University of Vienna, Karls University of Prague and Frederico-Alexandrina University of Erlangen, Germany as well as Georgetown University and George Washington University School of Law in Washington, D.C.

Before he assumed the duties of vice-president and director of the Foundation, he served as a professor of law, as legal consultant to the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, and as assistant state attorney and assistant judge in Naumburg, Germany. In 1963, the Albert Ludwig University of Freiburg, Germany, honored Dr. Markel as a scholar and teacher and for promoting—as vice president of Max Kade Foundation—the exchange of scholars between the United States and Germany, by conferring upon him the title of Senator honoris causa, a distinction unusual for a man of his age.

Calendar Changes

Changes in Activities Calendar—February 12-March 20:
Sat., February 13—Skating Party and Dance—New Date, Canceled
Thurs., Feb. 18—Basketball, Home—New Date, Friday, Feb. 19.
Fri., Feb. 26—Basketball, Home—New Date, Canceled.
Sat., Feb. 27—Sigma Chi Ski-Weekend—New Date, Sat., March 6.
Sat., March 6—Miami Triad—New Date, Undecided.
Additions to Activities Calendar
Sat., Feb. 12—Event, Beta Theta Pi Ski-Weekend at Breckenridge.
Sun., March 14-Fri., March 19—Event, CC College Bowl.

If there are any questions, contact the Activities Center.

KRCC

Tonight's guests on the "Campus at Night" will be Governor John H. Love of Colorado; architect Carlisle Guy; Colorado Springs land developer Bill Smart; and Joe B. Toole, president of the Board of Realtors. Jack Berryhill and Art Kerkhof host, 7:30 p.m. KRCC-FM, 91.3 mc.



Erich Markel

University of the Seven Seas Offers Travel, Study Program

By Clark Corbridge

This semester Robin Bailey, a CC sophomore, is attending the University of the Seven Seas. This institution offers one of the many unusual educational opportunities available to college students.

For a fee ranging from \$2100 to \$2900 per semester, students attending this unusual educational institution tour either the Mediterranean and Southeast Asia or Southeast Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Daily classes are held, and academic courses are offered in many of the humanities and social sciences.

The University of the Seven Seas is not accredited by any of the regional educational accrediting institutions. This may be due to the fact that classes are offered all over the world, and thus no regional accrediting agency actually has jurisdiction over the school. The faculty members who are listed in advertising bulletins put out by the school all hold doctorates and include at least one Colorado College graduate. The use of tours and sightseeing to supplement classroom instruction should provide a background for learning in the social sciences which is considerably more meaningful than is usual.

Colorado College does not give credit for work done in the University of the Seven Seas because the University is not accredited. This would necessitate either an overload or an extra semester in order to allow a student to get a

- February 9, 1965
- 1) Applications for Student Handbook editor and Parents' Weekend and Songfest Chairmen are available.
 - 2) Executive Council officer elections announced.
 - 3) CUL report given.
 - 4) Constitutional revisions proposed.

Announcements were made that applications for Student Handbook editor, Parents Weekend Chairman, and Songfest Chairman are open. Deadlines on applications are February 17 with selections for these positions expected to be made on February 18.

The Elections Committee scheduled final ASCC Executive Board (ASCC president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer) for March 12. A by-law change was suggested that the presidential candidates be required to present their petitions only two weeks before the elections and that the pub-

degree from CC. However, many other colleges and universities, including the University of Indiana, will give credit for work done at the U.S.S.

The University of the Seven Seas has the possibility of providing an extremely enjoyable and meaningful educational experience for those who take advantage of it. Interested persons should write to the University of the Seven Seas in Whittier, Calif.

Student Handbook

Applications for Student Handbook Editor are available at Rastall Desk. The deadline for applicants is February 17 with the selection by Publications Board scheduled for February 18.

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ASCC Notes

lections of their names be made. Voting on these by-law changes will take place next week.

The CUL (Committee on Undergraduate Life) report was given The College Quiz Bowl, eligibility requirements for various campus offices, and the impact of the new men's residence complex on various aspects of campus life were discussed.

The Constitution Committee presented its proposals for constitutional revision. The preamble, the voting members of the ASCC Executive Council and the class officers were changed. The Executive Council would include the presidents of IFC, Tauhellenic, AWS, MRHA, and the New Men's Residence Hall as well as three class representatives (president, vice-president, ASCC representative) and the Executive Board (ASCC president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer). Class officers would then be president and vice-president, ASCC representative, and class secretary-treasurer. It is anticipated that students would run specifically for president and vice-president (highest votes, president; next highest, vice-president) for ASCC representative, and for secretary-treasurer.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathy Grant, ASCC Secy

Kappa Sigma

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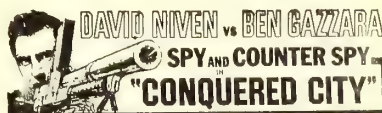
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SOCIAL NEWS

Fiji News

To date, the Fiji jocks have held down a remarkable intramural record, with a 3-1 basketball record and a 2-2 season mark in hockey. (Losing 7-6 and 3-2.)

Keeping up socially, the Phi Gams and Kappas have planned an outdoor social function this Saturday, weather permitting.

Recent active initiates into Phi Gamma Delta include Tom Bouden, Dave Scrimm, Kees von Slooten and Fred Freeman. Another pin is being worn by Margie McKenna (Kappa Alpha Theta), who was recently stuck by Ed Skeeters.

Alpha Phi

While other houses were having an inter-Greek war last week the Alpha Phis were having their own civil war—pledges versus the actives. Everything ended up fairly even on Saturday morning at an early breakfast when the pledges had a chance to buy back their stuffed animals, shoes, etc., payment being a few little jobs around the house.

Friday afternoon the sophomores and neophytes snuck to the limestone caves.

Monday evening our alumni were honored at a dessert at the house for all the work they did during rush. Entertainment was put on by the pledges who staged a scavenger hunt, the prize being their pledge mothers.

Beta

Beta pledge class officers for '65 are: Dick Karger, president, Tom Foote, vice president; Louis Cohen, secretary-treasurer.

New additions to the House: jubilee in the poolroom and Mac MacDonald in the pledge class.

Betas and their dates are anxiously awaiting Ski Weekend this Saturday and Sunday at Breckenridge.

Gamma Phi Beta News

We would like to congratulate our five new actives, June Adler, Judy Fothergill, Linda Lewis, Ann Negus, and Janet Odle, who had a rather hectic initiation week. On the agenda was a traditional dinner at the home of an illustrious alum, followed by Fun Nite,

when the pledges had trouble keeping their faces clean. After initiation in Shove Saturday, a banquet was held at the Hackney House.

Also congratulations go out to Deb Smith, who has been unanimously elected to head our team in the forthcoming College Bowl, and to Joanne Brattain, our Winter Carnival queen candidate.

Delta Gamma

The beginning of a new week saw the DG-Kappa skirmishes draw to a close as the Kappas surrendered in total defeat, having failed in their attempt to poison the DGs with unorthodox cupcakes. Jo Heller was recently allied with a Kappa Sigma at the University of Texas. She announced her pining to Fred A. Zimmerman III on Monday.

Sunday, in commemoration of Valentine's Day, the DGs and Phi Deltas will have dinner at the DG house.

Lynne Johnson is the new recipient of the rarely given Cream Colored Rose Award.

Phi Delta Theta

This week see two of the most important events of the Theta year. On February 10, the house will welcome Mrs. Fuller from Theta Grand Council.

Also, the 12th of February is the date of the famed Theta Man Dance. The attire for this dance, which is to be held at the Hackney House is bermudas. At the dance, the Theta Man will be announced.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The domestic scene. Monday night marked the election of new officers. Congratulations to the following girls: Susie White, president; Cathy Jones, first vice-president; Kathy Morris, second vice-president; Becky Council, recording secretary; Joan Millard, corresponding secretary; Cathy Porter, pledge; Sally Van Valkenburg, scholarship; Pat Wagner, social. The meeting was highlighted by the announcement of Nancy Robson's pining to Phi Delt John Schiffer and a dessert with the alums. The pledges entertained us with new songs and talent.

In the international field, the Kappas have planned a function with the foreign students and a t-boggan party with the Phi Gams.

The Kappas have some other news to print but we feel that it is more important to announce our defeat by the Delta Gammas. We also wish them the best of luck in selling the Kappa Sigma House.

SENIOR ELECTION

Peter Bonavich has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class.

Complaints:

WHERE CAN YOU, AS A CC STUDENT, VOICE YOUR SUGGESTIONS OR COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE ACADEMIC LIFE ON CAMPUS? The ASCC Academic Committee chaired by Ann Barkley is available to you for your comments on this part of CC. They know of the proper channels to make your remarks known to the right authorities. It is your voice for student participation in academic considerations on campus.

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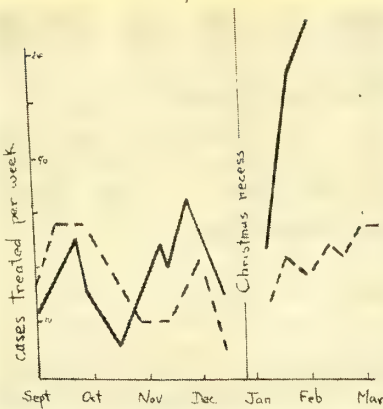
Corruptors to Spark Winter Carnival Dance

The Winter Carnival dance will be the finest dance of the year, second only to homecoming and presenting a fabulous band—the Corruptors from DU, who will be increasing a record soon after their appearance at CC. Not only will you receive a party favor but also free refreshments. You need not worry about buying a new dress or wearing your suit for you need only to wear your ski clothes or informal apparel.

The grand presentation of the king and queen candidates will be on Thursday night in connection with a homecoming affair at 9:30 in Rastall lounge with our own CC talent. The crowning will occur on Friday night to highlight a fabulous dance and tremendous Winter Carnival Weekend.

Tickets are on sale at Rastall and for \$2 a couple.

Dr. Whitney's Cold Chart



Key: Previous 10 Year Avg. - - - - - 1964-65

Simeon Stylites

So

It is my hope that the here-related incident will further the public knowledge and good. Suffering from the present common dilemma, I managed it to Dr. Whitney's antiseptic palace in search of relief. Having waited in line for half an hour, I determined to make my time worthwhile, and upon my duty as an intrepid contributor to this publication I produced from my pocket a notebook and pen.

When it came my turn the kindly doctor approached me with a depressor, whereupon I said "Ahhhhhhhh—why is everybody sick?" This simple query proved enough to launch him into a lengthy dissertation on the nature of the sexual frustration of the lowly virus and its relationship to infirmity, all of which he concluded with a flourish of his hand directing my attention toward his fabled cold chart. (See accompanying reproduction of Dr. Whitney's Cold Chart.) Now as the cold

chart indicates we are being shot toward the peak of an epidemic, Not that this should cause undue concern. We always have one at this time.

To be sure, the graph line doesn't generally head off the edge of the chart, but with proper care (sleep mostly) the line has always in the past come down. The danger lies in complications. Someone may die of a cold which really was pneumonia. So Dr. Whitney goes in search of complications. Meanwhile, treatment for the unknown virus must remain symptomatic; that is: cough medicine for coughs, aspirin for headaches, and Kleenex for runny noses.

The good doctor explained the germ problem somewhat as follows. We always have these epidemics in September and February. This is because the students have just arrived from their respective homes, bringing their respective germs. Then the college provides us with several social germ mixers, where the Chicago bugs get together with the Los Angeles and New York bugs which when mixed breeding occurs with the Colorado bugs produces a strain unparalleled in its reputation for having a good time, and which consequently runs wild through innocent bystanders wrecking havoc in entire dormitories.

There seems to be an interesting correlation between Slocum Hall and Illinois, from which the best advice to all concerned in the next week is to climb into your own bed early, and don't give the happy virus a chance to breed.

Preventively yours,
Simeon Stylites

Dance Cancelled

The dance previously planned for this Saturday has been called off. Instead, Rastall Center Board will sponsor free skating to "lively music" from 11:00 to 1:00 Saturday night after the hockey game.

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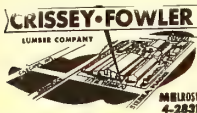
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SERENDIPITY



Netherlands Exchange Applications Still Open

(Continued from last week)
Programmes of Study

The various subjects taught are closely coordinated. The focal point of study is the structure, organization and procedure of the typical business enterprise, which is examined in all its aspects except those of a purely technical nature. To this end, the program of study includes the following subjects:

Economics, business science, statistics, the study of the relationship between governments and industry, law, psychology, philosophy, sociology, modern language, type-writing and the use of all kinds of office equipment. Because of their special nature, philosophy and sociology tend to occupy a place of their own in the curriculum.

All the students follow courses in Dutch, English, and French. German, Spanish, Russian, Arabic, and the Scandinavian languages are optional languages. Every student is required to study at least one of them, but most choose to study two. The large number of foreign tutors on the staff gives the students opportunities for conversational practice in languages; but in the lecture-room emphasis is particularly laid upon their commercial use. Likewise law and psychology are considered as far as possible in their practical applications.

Attention All Seniors

Those who plan to take the GRE: stop in the Registrar's office as soon as possible.



COLLEGE BOWL COMMITTEE MEMBERS Dave Friend, Susie Blair, Skip Clark, Jim Rase, Sue Ludwig, and Mike Hetzell test the equipment for the all-college quiz competition.

The students gain practical experience by periodic visits to factories and business houses in Holland. It is in the month of January, however, that they receive a real opportunity to obtain practical experience in a business concern.

In this month, students go to factories and offices, where they gather material for reports and dissertations, which they submit to their tutors after their return to college. In this ensuing year these reports form the basis for further study, which is conducted in groups in the presence of the tutors concerned, and afterwards the other students present debate the points of interest that have emerged.

Second-year students are required to spend this month in a concern abroad. On their return they are required to submit their reports in the language of the country where they have been working.

Student Life

Side by side with the educational program there is the extra-curricular life of the college. The students have their own organization, known as the "Mieuwe Compagnie van Verre," a title that commemorates the old East India Company. It is only within the framework of a residential college that full profit can be gained from all activities. As a result it is the only residential school in The Netherlands.

Foreign Contracts

Contracts between students of Nyenrode and those of foreign institutes is promoted by annual exchanges. It is the custom, for instance, for the students to exchange with those of the Auslands Dolmetschinstitut der Universität Mainz at Gernersheim and with those of several American universities and colleges. The exchange with Colorado College is the oldest program. It was started in 1955. Close contact is also maintained between Nyenrode and Paris (Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales) and Cambridge (England).

Those interested in the Dutch exchange program or wishing further information are requested to contact the Foreign Student Committee, Dr. Gerner or Cathery Grant, — Welterusten, Ron Taylor, Kees van Slooten

*Faculty Members

(Continued from page 1)

The winning team is determined by the number of points accumulated during the match time, and will be awarded the President's trophy. This trophy will be inscribed with the winning team members' names, and will be kept in readiness with that team for one year. They will also have their names inscribed on a plaque which will be kept in Rastall. In addition, they may receive a chance to participate in the regional College Bowl tournament.

Remember, the idea of the Bowl is for fun and competition. You don't have to be a "mental giant" to win. In this type of competition, quick recall is all that is needed, so Freshmen are on an equal basis with Seniors. Quiz Bowl questions will be those which everyone has known the answer to at one time or another, including some questions that are pertinent to CC itself. There will also be some off-beat question like, "What is the address of Murray's Drug Store?" just to keep things interesting.

The matches will involve no preparation and will not take up an appreciable amount of time, so they will not interfere in any way with midterms. Schedules of matches will be posted in Rastall with the time of the match and the team name.

For further information contact Dave Friend, chairman; Susie Blair, Skip Clark, Jim Rase, publicity; Sue Ludwig, Questions and Rules; Bill Greeley, John Priaman, organization and awards; Mike Hetzell, physical arrangement; Dr. Albert Seay, advisor.

Summer Jobs in Europe

Interested in working in Europe this summer? On Tuesday, February 16 from 4-5 in Rastall lounge there will be information as to places to apply and job opportunities in Europe. If you are thinking about working abroad—or have done so in the past—please come either to gain ideas, or to give some to others.

FAC

This Friday afternoon the Faculty will play for the FAC in the Hub from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

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Little Swede's WHITE WASH

Last week, at the meeting to explain the new men's residence hall, our great, noble, and enterprising student president, Paul Carson, posed the most pressing question ever raised at an ASCC meeting.

The question was "What can we do to get people to come to every meeting as they have to this one?" Apparently more than the usual number had shown up at this particular ASCC meeting.

Well, after many hours of long thought and an equal number of hours in constitutional research, the Whitewash has come up with an answer for Paul.

You see, the basic problem with the ASCC is that each meeting is twice as boring as the previous one. It is not so much that the subject matter is boring (even though it is just as it is in practically every other student government in every other college across the nation) but that the actors in the ASCC are the largest assortment of turkeys ever assembled in one room. No play, no matter how good, has ever been much good with bad actors.

So, our advice to Paul is very simple. A new and unprecedented step ought to be taken by our great executive. It takes only 25 names on a petition from each class in order to start impeachment proceedings against the president of the ASCC. No president has ever proposed self-impeachment and the Whitewash is sure that if Mr. Carson had the guts to make such a proposal, there would be an overwhelming crowd at the trial proceedings.

Of course, President Carson might want a reason for submitting this piece of legislation, and the Whitewash being willing to please, has one for him.

To those of us who voted for President Carson, a ballot has one meaning above all others. That meaning is that in relations with the administration and faculty, Mr. Carson would at all times represent OUR best interests. In effect, this is our covenant with any president and President Carson has undeniably violated it.

To be specific, the President's Report to the alumni, faculty and friends of CC which has some important information in it, has been available to Mr. Carson since the fall semester. That this report, especially that part written by the Dean of Women, has some highly questionable, if not downright untrue and malicious information in it that is a detriment to our association of students, is also undeniable.

Freshmen!

FRESHMEN CLASS MEETING, February 16, Olin Hall, 11:00 a.m.

Kinnikinnik

KINNIKINNIK deadlines are imminent. All art work must be in by Monday, February 15. Final copies of written work are due March 1st. Turn in everything to the Rastall desk.

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It is inexcusable that this information was not brought to the attention of various groups on the campus sooner, and shows a basic inability in our president to represent the best interests of those who put their trust in him.

The Whitewash looks forward to much activity in the ASCC in the next few weeks, but doubts that any new inspirations will be coming from old and impotent quarters.

Tennis Meeting

Tennis Coach Richard Bradley announced that there will be a tennis meeting next Monday, the 15th of February. The meeting is for all persons who would be interested in playing tennis for Colorado College. It will be held in Room 100 in Olin Hall at 4:15 in the afternoon. The CC team will consist of six players; Coach Bradley has scheduled 17 matches for the season. The team is also planning a spring vacation trip to Arizona.

Queen, King to Be Elected Feb. 18-19

The selection of the 1965 Winter Carnival King and Queen will take place by voting on the 18th and 19th of February, from 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in Rastall Lounge. Votes will cost 10 cents. The winners will be announced at the Winter Carnival dance on Friday night. They will reign over the events Saturday and be presented again at the hockey game Saturday night.

The candidates, all sophomores, were chosen by the Independent Men and Women as well as each sorority and fraternity. This year's candidates are: for King—Bill Metzger, Sigma Chi; Jim Studholme, Kappa Sigma; Pat Spencer, Phi Gamma Delta; Kit Young, Beta Theta Pi; Skip Hamilton, Phi Delta Theta; and Skip Calvert, Independent.

For Queen—Rickie Robbins, Delta Gamma; Pam Peterson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kay Baker, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joanne Brattain, Gamma Phi Beta; Deb Hooper, Alpha Phi; and Diana Marks, Independent.

Remember to support and vote for the candidates of your choice.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE Representative to be on campus on Wednesday, February 17: this organization is dedicated to international activities including travel, study and exchanges. If you are interested in these areas, Mr. Robert S. Curry will be available to help you from 11:00-12:00 in Rastall.

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Skiers Sweep Slaloms, Smash Competition in Collegiate Clash

The Colorado Ski Team was the big winner in the first Central Inter-collegiate Alpine Meet of the season. The CC racers won the team trophy and took five of the possible six individual medals. Philip (Wink) Davis was first in both the giant slalom and slalom events. Following him in the giant slalom were Steve Brown in second place and Glen Foust in third. Glen Foust also won the second place medal for the slalom, and Bob Buckley of Regis took third place. In team standings second place went to Colorado State University, with Regis third and Colorado School of Mines in fourth position.

Colorado College sponsored this ski meet at Arapahoe Basin Ski Area on Sunday, February 7. It was the first competition of the newly formed Colorado Inter-collegiate Alpine League (CIAL). According to CC Coach Diller, "This first meet of the new organization was a tremendous success, and it certainly insures the expansion of sensible ski competition in Colorado at the collegiate level." The ski coaches of the other schools all stated their satisfaction with the day's events and expressed hope that the league would flourish in order to offer students more opportunity for ski team competition.

Tiger Tankers Topple Western State Squad

Hopes for a winning season were brightened last Saturday when the CC swimmers pinned a 59-36 defeat on Western State. This victory put the season record at 3-3, with two dual meets remaining.

Mike Lester and Rick Riebsell added sparkle to the meet by establishing team records in their events. Lester set a new record in the 100-yard freestyle and Riebsell bettered the 200-yard breaststroke mark. The meet was much closer than the score indicates, since many of the races were decided by less than an arm's length. Extra effort on the part of CC swimmers turned most of the close races to Tiger advantage. These vital points provided the margin of victory.

CC proved themselves to be still on the way up. Coll again bettered his almost constantly falling times, the medley relay of Grant, Riebsell, Ballantine, and Pearce won their second in a row, and Van Zante cut another four seconds from his 200-yard butterfly time. Jim Tarr and Bill Klein have likewise shown this growing improvement which could provide a bright future for the swimming team.

This Saturday the swimmers will host the CC invitational—a relay meet. A victory here would mean a trophy.

In years past, inter-collegiate skiing in Colorado has been dominated by the nationally known Rocky Mountain Inter-collegiate Ski Association (Colorado University, Denver University and Western State). To participate effectively in this league a college had to maintain a serious and expensive program of recruiting and training, something which is beyond the budget and philosophy of smaller colleges. As a solution to this problem for the small colleges, the CIAL was organized in November, 1964. It is an affiliated member of the Rocky Mountain Division of the United States Ski Association (USSA).

CC Rifle Team Fires Well at Inter College Championship Match

On February 5, 6, 7, the Colorado College rifle team took seven members to compete in the Inter-collegiate championships at Laramie, Wyo. On Saturday, February 6, were the individual championship matches, in which 110 individuals were entered; on Sunday, February 7, were the four-man team championships with at least one team entering from each of the 11 competing universities.

In the individual championships, a pleasant surprise came with Steve Athens, a freshman first-year shooter and team's hardest worker, when he got a nice 244/300. With that score (which he repeated next day in the team championships) he placed third among CC's shooters and proved he could stand the extreme pressures which were the downfall of nearly half of the shooters in the matches. Steve should thus be one of the conference's best shots in future seasons.

Co-captain Jim Blackmer fired a beautiful and surprising 200/300, placed first among CC's shooters, 27th out of 110 in the championships, and beat all but six of the conference's best 20 shooters, including three of the top five. However, the next day in team matches, his score dropped drastically to a 250. Co-captain Bill Johnson got a surprisingly poor 246 in the individual matches, but next day he easily and coolly came through with a fine 261 to lead CC's team by nine points.

CC used its four-man team score and added another individual score from the matches the day before in making up postponed matches with CSU and CSC. CC posted its year's high score of 1245/1500 and beat CSC by 28 points. CSU, which had not fired when CC left Wyoming, will probably beat CC's score, leaving CC with a 2-2 season, a tie for third place in the conference.



Wink Davis, winner of both the slalom and the giant slalom at Alpine Meet.

DU Bowled Over By Tiger Victory

The Colorado College Bowling team, paced by Bob Roth's 564 series, upset league power house Denver University three to one in a match at Rustall Center Sunday afternoon. The first game of the thriller was decided by a scant two pins with Roth's 207 supported by Gerry Ball's 183 and Jim Chaplin's 193. After losing the second game, CC came back to completely annihilate the pioneers in the third as Bill Evans and Tom Kaminski rolled great 214 and 213 games respectively.

In a morning match against CU, Denver Center, the Tigers won handily by 254 pins. After losing the first game by 21 pins, they came back to win the next two by enormous margins. The Tigers were led in this match by Chaplin's 582, Roth's 522 and Kaminski's 521.

These wins were the first two of the year after six defeats, and marked the coming of age of the young CC team. With high hopes and maturing skill they travel to Albuquerque this weekend for the 20 team Associated College Union (ACU) tournament there.

SERENDIPITY

CC Ski Team Is Finally Official

By Don E. Scheid

In past years, ski racing at CC has been carried on by a few individuals. This year, however, with the organization of the Central Inter-collegiate Alpine League, CC has formed its own ski team. Thanks to the efforts of coach Dr. Edward Diller, Jon Prouty and others, the team promises to be a large success. At the beginning of the season approximately 35 men signed up for tryouts.

The final team members were selected by a process of elimination after a number of preliminary time trials. Team parkas were distributed last week. The team consists of eight racing members and four alternates. The racing members are: Steve Brown, George (Tony) Bryan, Ace Bush, Phillip (Wink) Davis, Kent Drummond, Glen Foust (co-captain), Bill James, Jon Prouty (co-captain). Alternates are: Hugh Dick, Ebon Moulton, Don Scheid, Vic Trygstad.

Hockey Team Drops Two to Mich. Tech

In a wild contest that saw two Colorado College Tigers demolished on the ice, CC took the worst drubbing it has received in years from Michigan Tech.

Scoring started after 19 seconds of the first period by Gary Milroy of Tech, only to be matched by CC's John Genz after 52 seconds. This was the last scoring of the night for CC and when the game finally ended, the tally sheet read 10-1.

Glen Blumer suffered a broken hand and Magie the possible loss of several teeth.

Saturday, the contest against Michigan was much closer when the two teams were tied 1-1 at 14:14 of the third period when Dave Scrim received a major penalty for drawing blood from the face of Wayne Weller. What actually happened was that Weller skated into the boards out of control.

Seventeen seconds later, Dick Haugland and Fred Dart went to the penalty box for slashing and the Tech skaters got the go-ahead goal.

The other Michigan Tech goal came when Howard had been pulled from the nets. With an assist by Genz, Lindberg scored the CC goal. The first Michigan goal came with both Lindberg and Bob Otto in the penalty box.

Last Wednesday, the Tigers were unable to play their way once again when they dropped a final game to the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch. Mike Carter, standing in the nets for injured Bill Howard, was brilliant with 47 saves, but the Tiger offense never did get rolling, with goals by Blumer and Magie being exceptions.

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Winter Carnival Weekend

Winter Carnival Schedule

FRIDAY
9:00-4:30—King and Queen Election, Rastall Lounge
8:30-12:30—Winter Carnival Dance, Alamo Hotel. Ski-wear dress, free pretzels and favors. The Corrupters Band and the Beggarman Folk singers. Coronation of King and Queen.
SATURDAY
9:00—Hockey: CC All-Stars vs. CU All-Stars
10:00—Hockey: Intramural Championship
10:40—Hockey: CC All-Stars vs. AFA All-Stars
11:40—Broomball Championship
1:00-5:00—Reduced rates at Ski Broadmoor
1:30-3:00—Intramural Ski Races
8:15—Hockey: CC vs. North Dakota
International Figure Skating Exhibitions between periods
SUNDAY
2:30—The Serendipity Singers, Palmer High Auditorium



ELECTION FOR WINTER CARNIVAL Queen and King continues today in Rastall Center. Vote for your candidate. Contestants are, for king: Bill Metzger, Sigma Chi; Jim Studholme, Kappa Sig; Pat Spencer, Phi Gam; Kit Young, Beta; Skip Hamilton, Phi Delta; and Skip Calvert, Independent. Queen candidates are: Rickie Robbins, DG; Pam Peterson, Theta; Kay Baker, Kappa; Joanne Brattain, Gamma Phi; Deb Hooper, Alpha Phi; and Diana Marks, Independent.



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Vol. LXX, No. 19 Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 19, 1965 Colorado College

Dr. Markel Stresses Two Conceptions of Rule of Law

The executive vice-president and director of the Max Kade Foundation, Dr. Erich H. Markel, Wednesday presented an historical and essentially sociological survey of "The Rule of Law." The evening lecture came in Olin Hall during Dr. Markel's visit here to dedicate the Max Kade German House.

Dr. Markel distinguished initially between two concepts which are contained in the English word "law." Jus, Recht, droit is the unwritten law concerned chiefly with questions of right or wrong. Lex, Gesetz, Loi is formulated, positive law, or "lawyer's law."

The recurrent problem in legal philosophy is the identification of the "true" source of law, the search for some criterion by which positive laws may be judged. Cicero expressed the most prevalent solution to this dilemma when he asserted the existence of a natural law of right reason which was inherently superior to any positive law, and which confers any positive law in conflict.

Natural law has its roots in the claims of religion to have discovered in the will of God an absolute normative criterion by which all

men's actions and indeed all men's thoughts can be judged. It is the utility of natural law that it has infused this normative notion into legal philosophy, that it has introduced transcendent values by which positive laws can be judged. In addition, natural law served to introduce a concept of international law, law binding on all peoples everywhere. St. Thomas Aquinas' hierarchy of laws is illustrative of the bridge thus constructed from religion to the secular world.

Turning to the relationship between law, morality, and religion, Dr. Markel emphasized the unique role of law as responsible only for the regulation of overt, external actions for the sake of order and societal peace. Law is, as Jellinek Law is unconcerned with the inner life of the individual, but only with what he does. Thus, as Justice Cardozo said, modern courts are not courts of justice, but courts of law.

Religion has served to inculcate the necessity of order and obedience to authority, an essential prerequisite to the rule of law. It has also provided an effective source of authority for the law, a "Made in Heaven" stamp which has led to wider acceptance of legal norms. Nevertheless, it is naive to assert that man could ever live under God's law alone. This assertion is based on assumptions which contradict the undeniable fact that

man is sinful and self-centered. The Communist assertion that man may someday live in an ideal Communist state without law or government is equally naive.

The most prevalent modern legal controversies still revolve around the question of the source or basis of positive laws. The legal positivists assert that only purely positive law, law laid down by some sovereign power, is actually in force. A school of German jurists extended this notion, emphasizing the importance of the will of the state as a formal source of law.

(Continued on page six)

Serendipity Sales Show Slight Support for Sunday Song Session

This Sunday, February 21, the Serendipity Singers will appear in concert. The concert is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. in the Palmer High School Auditorium. While advance ticket sales have not been encouraging, it is hoped that last-minute and at-the-door sales will prove this a worthwhile promotion for Colorado College. The Serendipities have been playing to sell-out crowds consistently on their current tour.

Tickets will be on sale at Rastall through Sunday—prices are \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00. They are also on sale at both locations of the Colorado Springs Music Company and at Phil Long Ford. Despite rather extensive advertising, tickets have not been selling particularly well at the downtown locations, either.

The Serendipity Singers have been written up extensively in recent publications as one of the most exciting folk-jazz groups in the country. Their repertoire ranges from ballads and blues to folk tunes and sea chanteys. In

Broadmoor, CC Host World Figure Skating Championship

The World Figure Skating Championships come to the Broadmoor World Arena March 2-6. More than 120 of the best amateur skaters from 17 countries will compete for gold, silver, and bronze medals of the International Skating Union.

Colorado College will cooperate with the Broadmoor by offering these amateur champions practice time on the college ice rink. It will be a wonderful opportunity for CC students to watch these skaters prepare for the rigid competition and to get to know these young people from throughout the world. Practice will run on a tight schedule from 7:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. Thursday, February 25 through Friday, March 5. The college is happy to be playing a part in this fine sports spectacular and pleased to cooperate with the Broadmoor, a long-time supporter of CC ice activities and skaters.

Certain student organizations have already planned to invite the international competitors to dinner and informal visits to the campus.

CUL Discusses New Men's Resident Hall

At the January meeting of the CUL, the College Bowl Program was discussed after an initial presentation by Dave Friend. The project was well received by the committee and its cooperation was offered. Brief attention was then given to eligibility requirements for participation in extracurricular activities and to the mechanics for assuring compliance. The balance of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of problems and opportunities presented by prospective changes in the life of the college community when the new men's residence complex is opened.

The February meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, the 23rd, will include a report by Mr. Oden and Mr. Kaufman on extracurricular activities for which participants must satisfy eligibility standards, presentation of plans for the new men's residence complex by Mr. Oden, and further consideration of the implications of a growing college community.

Student members of the CUL include: Paul Carson, Jo Heller, Dave Helms, Tom Brooks, Ann Barkley, and Skip Clark. Opinions on the current topics and suggestions for others are solicited.

Other interested students and organizations may contact Mr. Oden for further information.

The 1964 World Championships were held at Dortmund, West Germany, and this is the first time the event has been held in the United States since 1959 when it was also at the Broadmoor, as it was in 1957. Months of preparation have already been devoted to the event and the pace will accelerate rapidly in the next few weeks.

The ABC Television Network will video tape the highlights of the championships for telecast on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" on Sunday, March 7.

Broadmoor skaters Jerry and Judianne Fothergill, 1964 National Pair Champions, and World Team members, retired this year to devote themselves to their studies at Colorado College. Expected to move into top position in U.S. Pair skating are Vivian and Donald Joseph who were runners-up in 1964 Nationals.

Many Win Degrees At Semester Close

Twenty-six seniors were graduated at the end of the first semester.

The degrees will not be presented formally until commencement exercises May 31. The degree candidates have been approved for graduation by the Colorado College faculty and now are entitled to all the privileges of college graduates.

Colorado Springs residents and their major fields of study are as follows:

Shella Watson Buck, humanities for elementary teachers; Carl Owen Cubbins, sociology; Theodore John Eliopoulos, economics; Ann Welch Enkvoldsen, mathematics; Albert Joseph Gensior, sociology; James Duddle Hathaway, mathematics; Carol Theimann McCandless, education; Shella Athelone Volkman, education; and Uress Dean Wray, economics.

Other Colorado residents graduated from Colorado College at the end of the fall semester are Charlotte Elizabeth Alderfer, education; and John Stockman Tarr, Jr., zoology.

Out of state graduates are Julia Stonstreet Anderson, education; Mary Elizabeth Campbell, psychology; Richard Campbell (Toll), political science; Joseph Patrick English, English; and Linda Elaine Johnson, sociology.

More are Brian Kellogg, psychology; Gail Diane Lundgren, political science; Henry Timken Mather, Jr., business administration; and Frederick Anthony Piazek, sociology. Others are Malcolm Preston Richards, Jr., art; Wallace McLean Schultz, business administration; John Irvin Scott, business administration; Christine S. Van Ness, English; John Ralph Van Ness, anthropology; and Marilyn Gail Wise, sociology.

Professor Tyree to Speak to AAUW

Woodson Tyree, associate professor of drama, speech and radio at Colorado College, will talk about "Planning a Pageant on the Radio" at a meeting of the Colorado Springs Chapter of the American Association of University Women February 22.

Professor Tyree will address the chapter's Dramatic Arts Section at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Swaim, 1713 N. El Paso St.



TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

The ASCC Traffic Committee has checked into the parking problem on campus. While the new buildings are under construction it appears that a parking problem will continue to exist. It is hoped that all available areas will be used to full advantage. Parking is suggested in these locations:

- 1) By the Boettcher Health Center
- 2) Across Nevada from Olin Hall
- 3) Across Nevada from Slocum Hall
- 4) Cache la Poudre and Cascade around Rastall Center.

ASCC AGENDA February 22

1. Constitutional changes (new representatives on Executive Council, new class officers, new policies on referendum and amendments).
2. Parents' Weekend Chairman, Songfest Chairman, Student Handbook Editor to be announced.
3. Boys' Ranch representative to speak.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Terry Winograd
MANAGING EDITOR	Frieda Koster
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Steve Fredrikson
NEWS EDITOR	Bob Knight
COPY EDITOR	Barb Keener
FEATURE EDITOR	Clark Corbridge
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STAFF—Sonia Margolin, Karla White, Felicia Berger, Millie Olson, Ann Dugan, Linda Spickard, Mary Sterrett, Paul Taltor, Mohammed Lebbady, Merry Johansen, M. Lee Fritter, Judy Adams, John Weed, Kathy Bailey, Becky McSwain.
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SHOULD ASCC BECOME A CLUB?

If the proposed ASCC Constitution changes are adopted, the Executive Council will become the only club on campus with a \$30,000 budget.

The changes show a confusion in the mind of the Council between the function of a club and that of a representative government. An organization which exists solely for the benefit of those actively participating has every right to change its rules, procedures, or its entire structure at will. But the ASCC Council should have some responsibility to the students more often than at annual elections.

With the ability to amend the constitution by a two-thirds vote of its own members, the Executive Council would be unlimited in its power. It could decide to do away with all elections, to pick new members by a secret agreement, or even to abolish the ASCC completely. All of this would be done without any recourse to the students. Of course, the present council is not making changes because it is power-hungry, but this tool should not be placed in the hands of a small group whose composition in the future is unknown.

Also, the addition of five new members representing "special interests" in addition to its obvious non-democratic aspects (the Pan-Hellenic President, for example, is elected by the 30 or 40 girls of her own sorority) will give these people an extra job they neither need, nor in most cases will even want. They were elected to serve the interests of their own group, and should not be hampered with either the extra duties or with the clash of loyalties which could arise when such things as the AWS budget are discussed. They are non-voting members of the council already, and as such have every opportunity to bring up any matters they feel appropriate for ASCC action.

Finally, the changes in the requirements for recall and referendum procedure are indicative of an amazing paranoia which seems to have sent the proponents scurrying for their bomb shelters. There has never in the history of the ASCC been a referendum or a recall election brought about by general student action. It would seem that it should be made easier rather than more difficult if this section of the constitution is to have any meaning at all.

Perhaps those on the Executive Council will somehow overcome their fear of the great masses outside of room 208, Rastall Center, and will leave them something other than the great privilege of looking in.

—TW

ASCC Notes

Summary of important ASCC business of February 15, 1965:

- 1) Important constitutional changes discussed
 - 2) Report on progress of ticket sale to Serendipity Singers performance
 - 3) Election timetable for Executive Board announced.
- Constitutional changes proposed this year are in regard to four areas: 1) new representatives on the Executive Council, 2) new arrangement of class officers, 3) new policies on referendum, and 4) a new way of amending the Constitution. It has been proposed that the ASCC Executive Council be composed of its present members (Executive Board, three class representatives of each class) plus the President of AWS, the presidents of the men's residence halls, the president of IFC, the president of Pan-Hellenic. Debate on this issue will continue next week.
- Also proposed is that each class elect four officers: President and Vice-President, ASCC representative, and secretary-treasurer. The secretary would not be a voting member on the ASCC Executive Council, but would run specifically for this position.
- The president and vice president would run on the same ticket, the

one having the higher number of votes receiving the higher office. The ASCC representative is expected to run separately and function as his class' representative and as one available to spend time in student government activities.

It has been proposed that the methods of initiative, referendum, and recall should be made stricter. Referendum should require 1/4 of each class' support, and recall should require one-third of the officers' constituency.

A method to amend the Constitution of the ASCC was also proposed and adopted for present use. This was to require a 2/3 vote of the Executive Council.

It was announced that the ticket sales for the Serendipity Singers Performance was not as good as expected during the first few weeks. It is hoped that the student body will support this effort to a greater degree in the final week.

It was announced that petitions for the Executive Board positions on ASCC are available now. The deadline on these applications will be February 26, with the election to be held on March 12.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathy Grant, ASCC secretary

LETTERS to the EDITOR

• Open Dorm Successful

To the Editor:

In response to the enthusiasm expressed by everyone who visited Loomis last Sunday during the open dorm, we are writing to you in hopes that a policy of frequent open dorms can be initiated.

Not only did this allow us to entertain informally and to meet other girls' guests, but it also inspired us to clean our squalid rooms. Because it was so successful, we hope the administration will reconsider their rather stringent policy and permit us to entertain more often.

Sincerely,
Sally Connolly
Rosamond Perry

Shove Chapel

Sunday morning worship services, Shove Chapel, February 21st, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Professor Douglas Fox.

Sermon Title: "The Meaning of Prayer."

Prayer is one of the characteristics of a religious life, yet the Christian understanding of its purpose and nature is dimly grasped, at least by many people. For some it is nothing more than an attempt to exploit God; for others it is a chance to talk about themselves at great length to a divine Listener who, they presume, won't hang up. But for some it is the most significant and authentically religious adventure of their lives. What, then, is the meaning of prayer as Christians understand it? The sermon this Sunday will attempt to give a partial answer to this question.

• Tiger Behavior Reinforced

To the Editor:

After months of meaningless controversies and broad generalities printed between the advisories in the pages of the *Tiger*, at last data has been presented to support the discussion of an issue of vital importance to the Colorado College community. I am referring, of course, to the good Dr. Whitney's "cold chart." Is it not essential that data be gathered, plotted, and analyzed on an issue which threatens to wipe out the entire college community—the treacherous "virus"? Would it not also be of interest were a germ count of some sort taken from the floor and tables of the "center of campus activity" and plotted vs. time, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily?

Praise be to the gods, for at last a sign of progress and hope for further advancement has appeared in the *Tiger*, in realizing that the only sensible way to convince people of a fact is to draw a picture for them. It is indeed a pity that ROTC, ASCC, and dorm policy controversies cannot be handled in the same manner.

—Sylvia Thorpe

• Thanks Dr. Diller

To the Editor,

Having attended the dedication ceremonies of the Max Kad German House, I realized that Dr. Edward Diller's name had not been mentioned as having been an integral person in getting the house set up. Knowing how much help he actually has been to the members of the German House, I would like to put in this note of thanks to correct the oversight. —Robert Bohac

• Don't Pack ASCC

To the Editor:

A proposal is currently under consideration by the Associated Students of Colorado College to effect a constitutional change increasing representation from current membership of sixteen to a new total of twenty-one. The recommended increases would give voting privileges to the AWS President; the Pan-Hel President, the IFC President; the President of Slocum Hall and the President of NMRC.

The argument advanced in support of the increase in membership in essence suggests that there is a necessity for ASCC to recognize the "special interests" of these groups on campus and to expand its scope of contacts in order to better ascertain and understand the problems of the student body.

An examination of the current membership and structure of ASCC reveals that many, if not all of the "special interests" are or can be maximized without implementing the existing constitution. An overwhelming majority of the members of ASCC also affiliate with fraternities and sororities and should have the same degree of awareness of possible "problems" and areas of concern for ASCC as would the President of IFC or the President of Pan-Hel.

The three residence hall associations also have the capability of availing themselves of the representation of their interests that exists under the present system. One should also consider that the possibility has always and still exists for "special interests" to express their grievances at regularly scheduled ASCC meetings, again adequately providing for ASCC's expansion of the scope of contacts, without the adoption of this particular portion of the Constitution Committee's recommended proposal.

An increase in the number of voting members of ASCC therefore accomplishes little that could not be achieved through more adequate use of existing membership. The addition of five representatives to ASCC at best would only serve to further circumvent attempts at constructive solutions to problems, that at times appear to be hampered by the present size of the organization. —Bob Knight

• DG Belles Criticized

To the Editor:

Since my first appearance on this campus this fall I have been struck by one somewhat surprising impression. It concerns a sorority which from my limited view is on friendly terms with practically no one. This impression has been greatly strengthened during these early weeks of the present semester. This gathering of youngsters first declared an open "war" on the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, their neighbors to the south.

In this holocaust were undertaken such mature and ladylike activities as food fights in Rastall Center (a project which several years ago, I understand, resulted in the suspension of several freshmen), squirt gun fights in the dorms and in effect throughout the entire campus—(which in turn represents

(continued on page 101)

Religious Forum

The next Religious Forum will be held on Sunday, February 21st, at 5:30 p.m. in the W.E.S. room, Rastall Center. The subject matter of the meeting will be "SOME SOCIAL AND MORAL IMPLICATIONS OF THE U.S. DEFENSE POLICY." Professor Glen Brooks and Professor Carleton Garner will enter into a public conversation and discussion on this topic and then questions and discussion will be open to the meeting. This meeting had been arranged before the recent ending of the crisis in Viet Nam and should prove to be even more interesting because of this critical situation.

Faculty Provides Entertainment at Quiz Bowl Trial

Two Faculty teams matched wits last Sunday evening in a College Bowl tournament designed to generate interest in the upcoming Intramural College Bowl. For those 100 or so students who attended, interest was kept high as the

teams entertained them by battling not only their opponents but buzzers that failed to buzz at crucial times and lights which blinked erratically.

The tossup and bonus questions, although typical of the type and

range of those to be asked of the student teams, were often answered in a fashion which, due to conditions, was rather humorous. On one question answered by the opposing team, Doc Stabler objected because his teammate had been "punching his buzzer before" the opponent, although both lights had come on simultaneously. Dave Friend, as moderator, commented "That's physically impossible".

In the background was heard a comment about "itchy fingers". On the question "Who is the editor of the Tiger?", Mr. Barton sounded his buzzer, then in immediate succession came "Oh God" from another team member and then "Terry Winograd" from Mr. Barton. The answer was allowed. The one question which Doc Stabler answered was on the two places where the generally given explanation of "arterial blood carries oxygenated blood and venous blood carries blood laden with CO-2" is not valid. Proceeding as if he were before a freshman Zoology class, Doc tried to launch into his lecture style only to be cut short by the moderator. Several times the questions were not even finished before the buzzer sounded. Such was the case of "What year did Martin Luther nail his . . . —buzz . . . 1570. Other questions were "What was the name of Sir Gawain's horse in Sir Gawain and the Green Knight?" answered by Mr. Alsher, after a short pause. From a little higher level came such questions as "What is the speed of a free falling body in a vacuum starting from rest?" and what man said to "have plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burned our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people . . . ? On the last question, time was called before any team member could answer, but no sooner had Dave Friend given George III as the answer, than Mr. Barton exclaimed "Oh good Lord yes! That's marvelous!"

The final score was 280 to 110, but the consensus among the spectators was that both teams had provided excellent entertainment as well as some quick thought. Dave Friend commented that "he was glad that this was only a promotion run." He also said that the questions used on Sunday would not be re-used but they were typical but much easier than those to be asked the students. Student team applications are due at Rastall desk in two weeks.

Professor Werner Blames Student Revolt on "Shoddy Merchandise"

The recent student protests, best shown by the conflict at the University of California at Berkeley, have accomplished one thing, at least. They have shown, in an overly-dramatic manner, perhaps, that students on the college level are dissatisfied with the quality of education they are receiving at some of the nation's universities.

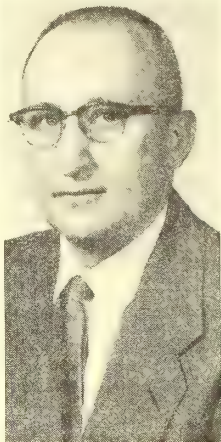
Professor Ray O. Werner, of the Economics Department

at Colorado College, recently made some observations concerning this. Although many have viewed the California riots as evidence of a basic or inherent teacher-student conflict, Dr. Werner does not. The students and the teachers have a common interest, he says, "the transmission of knowledge and cultural values." The disagreement comes about in the choice of means used to achieve this end.

The basic problem seems to be one of staffing. The larger universities rely heavily on teaching assistants to "carry the teaching load," especially on the undergraduate level. These assistants are either disinterested (they are teaching in order to earn money for graduate research) or incompetent (they have no idea how to organize a class lecture), or both. They want to "get their degree and get out."

If the student were prepared for this type of teaching, there might be less dissension. But, as Dr. Werner points out, the college catalogues publicize the renowned faculty members heavily—those with Fulbright or Rhodes scholarships, or Nobel prizes, for example. This is done to "lure" the greatest number of intelligent students possible. A student, once he has cleared the "flaming sword" of the admissions director, expects, and usually pays for, the kind of education represented by the caliber of teacher described in the catalogue. Only after a few months does he discover that the "big name" professors are either doing research, writing another book, serving as a consultant to our own or a foreign government, or teaching graduate students exclusively. And so, "stuck" with a disinterested teaching assistant for a professor, the student feels deceived. He's paying for a first class education, and receiving a third class education—he's been given "shoddy merchandise."

Dr. Werner feels that a middle road between emphasis on re-



Ray O. Werner

search and emphasis on teaching is desirable. He says that "no research is as foreign to good education as too much research." The desirable amount of research would be that which is "necessary or desirable for maintaining the intellectual skills of the teacher." He does not feel that an instructor should deliver the same lectures word-for-word, year after year, any more than the students think he should.

Perhaps the students at Berkeley are an extreme example of the dissatisfaction with "shoddy merchandise." And perhaps they are showing their unhappiness in an extreme manner. But the riots indicate that students can make their feelings known about the kind of education they are receiving for the money they pay.

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Kismet to Be Staged March 4, 5, 6

An all-school production of the famed Broadway musical, *Kismet*, will be staged at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center March 4, 5, and 6.

More than 60 students will be featured in this two and one-half hour show written by Lederer and Davis. "Kismet" will be staged by William E. McMillen, music directed by Donald P. Jenkins, and directed technically by David H. Hand, who is also stage designer. Curtain time is 8:20 and tickets are available at the Rastall desk. General admission is \$2.25, with activity card \$1.25.

Kismet had a long and popular life before its musical version. The play *Kismet*, sans music, was presented in London in 1911. It was shown in New York the same year starring Otis Skinner, providing that great star with his most notable role. It ran for 184 performances in New York, and an American tour started in 1912, lasting four years.

In 1920 "Kismet" was made into a silent film starring Mr. Skinner. Ten years later he starred in the first talking film of "Kismet," and in 1944 Ronald Coleman and Marlene Dietrich starred in a technicolor screen version. Edwin Lester, general director of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Assn.,

first conceived the idea of doing a musical "Kismet," presenting it in August, 1953, in Los Angeles. Its success there and in San Francisco led to a New York opening in December of that same year.

Kismet was one of the few shows in history to open without any written reviews—it opened in the middle of a newspaper strike. However, reviews on radio and television and by word-of-mouth made it an immediate success. It ran for 17 months in New York before beginning an extensive American tour. It opened again in London in 1956, also in the midst of a newspaper strike. It was an outstanding success there as well.

Kismet, which means "fate" or "destiny," is the story of a dauntless D'Artagnan of 18th Century Baghdad, a beggar who sells poems outside a mosque and lives on the edge of starvation. "A man," he explains, "can sell anything but a poem." His tale is an example of the strangeness and unpredictability of human life. For, with luck, audacity, agile wit and an eloquent tongue, he is able to rise from his penniless state to become the Emir of Baghdad in a single day, disposing of his enemy, the fierce Wazir of Police, in the course of his adventures.

"Stranger in Paradise" is not the only hit tune in this fabulous musical. Two other outstanding songs are "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" and "This Is My Beloved." Also familiar are "Not Since Niveveh," "Was I Wazir?" and a vigorous song demonstrating the value of gestures, "Gesticulate!"

Make up your mind—"Kismet" means destiny. It's inevitable that you will see it.

Assuming major roles are: Public Poet, later called Hajj—Romney Philpott
Marcinah—Georgia Holtorf
Caliph—William Moninger
Omar, Jawan—Carlton Chard
Police Chief—Steve Livingston
The Wazir—Joe Mattys
Lalume—Carol Parsons
Dancers—Marcia Heath, Phyllis Ernst, Cindy Winn, Cynthia Lamb, Judy May, Margie Lust, Julie Philpott, Eve Tilley, Ann Jeters, Diane Novosad.

Providing Mr. Hand with technical assistance are stage manager Karen Fleury; assistant stage manager, Cindy Bell; lighting head, Wade Wright, Cathy Durham, Pat Quaal, and Lucy Monroe; publicity chairmen, Les Baird and Georgia Holtorf; costume heads, Cindy Rosener, Frances Whitely, and Karen Cairns, supervised by Mrs. William McMillen; flymen, Bill Jacobson and Ed Loosli; grips, W. A. Gilmore, Carl Chard, and Keith Cunningham; make-up supervisor, Wendy McPhee; and house manager, Gary A. Knight.

Included in the chorus are Christine Adams, Louise Allen, Les Baird, Lisa Bernard, Nick Binkley, Cindy Brown, Diane Brown, John Burdick, John Chalk, Dave Clapp, Lana Coffman, Caroline Cope, Keith Cunningham, Dorothy Davis, Cathy Durham, Judy Floyd, Gail Fichter, Onica Friend, Chris Gibbs, Doug Hook, Kathy Janovsky, Linda Lewis, Grovera McClay, Doree McGuire, Dave Matte, Larry Maxwell, Eben Moulton, Jeanne Nelson, Randy Nichols, Chris Palmer, Tim Peltier, Philip Peltier, John Porter, Cindy Rosener, Brad Schaff, Robert Schwyler, Linda Sear, Janet Smith, Peter Tetter, Marilyn Turner, and Al Whitehead.

Survey on College Cheating Yields Surprising Facts

In the wake of the Air Force Academy cheating scandal last month, with publicity has been given to a study of college cheating made by Columbia's Bureau of Applied Research. Life magazine summarized some of the findings in a collection of startling statistics.

Nearly half of the 5,000 students interviewed admitted that they had engaged in some form of cheating since entering college, and more than half said that they had observed cheating among other students. The approximate statistics compiled showed that cheating occurs on eight per cent of final exams and on 13 per cent of homework assignments.

Many of the results were confirmations of usual observations on cheating. It is more prevalent at larger schools, is more common with (although not limited to) students having poor grades, and is higher in large, introductory classes.

Certain groups were singled out as the worst offenders. Students studying with athletic scholarships were the worst, with a 74 per cent rate. Students in career-oriented fields are more likely to cheat than those majoring in history, the humanities, or languages. Cheating is especially rife on campuses that have fraternities and sororities.

In a comparison with most of the criteria, CC rates highly. It is a small school, does not offer a large number of athletic scholarships, and offers very few of the multiple choice and true-false tests which encourage the highest amount of cheating. It's most effective protection is the student honor system, which proved according to the survey to be much more effective than either a proctor system or a joint faculty-student system.

HONOR COUNCIL
Bill Yost has been elected as the alternate to the Honor Council to replace Chrissy Moon, who graduated at the end of last semester.

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GREEK WEEK

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta "weekly" pinning announcement came in the nick of time this week as John Schiffer announced his pinning of Nancy Peterson. After recovering from a tremendous pledge dance last Saturday night, many of the hairy pledges attended the Theta dance where one of our love letters brothers, Pete McLaughlin, received the "Theta Man" award. The house was entertained for Sunday night dinner by the D.G.'s after which an amusing "skit" exchange was held.

Beta

Requests to Breckenridge and Brother Betas for surviving Beta Week with sustained injuries (13 fractures, 2 demolished noses) these were due in large part to Whale Hayes never-to-be-forgotten downhill wipeout.

Kappa Sigma News

Luck will also be a deciding factor in the continued life of the DG harrumph on the CC campus. Laughter turned to tears when one of their prize dancers (RT and KC) were handily cut from the loomis board last Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The ladies were certainly restless Friday night, after discovering the pledges had kidnapped everyone's dates to our Theta Man dance. Clever clues cleared up the chaos, leading to confused activities, rehabilitating dinner at the Spring Springs Chateau. Later, Pete McLaughlin was dubbed the Theta Man. The Fetus descended upon us

Monday to help celebrate the confiscation of Eddie Skeeter's pin by Margie McKenna.

Gamma Phi Beta

Last Thursday afternoon we held one of our famous salad parties in honor of our outgoing officers, at which coffee and cake were served. Sunday our broomball team came from behind in a blaze of glory to beat the Independent Women by the astounding margin of 2-1.

Alpha Phi

Monday new officers of Gamma Theta chapter were installed. They are: President, Kris Conrad; Vice Presidents, Gail Fichter and Carroll Herndon; Treasurer, Betty Dunn; Recording Secretary,

Carol Roark; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Davis; Social Chairman, Deb Hooper; Chaplain, Marsha Hayes; and Marshal, Virginia Tammany.

Hoping to pull in a record haul, the Alpha Phi will seek donations again this year for the Heart Fund as part of our work for our national philanthropy.

Best of luck to your Winter Carnival Queen candidate Deb Hooper!!

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Monday was the scene of some mystery-unraveling for the Kappas as our pledges' heretofore unknown moms were revealed to them in an early morning breakfast. Later that day, the Winter Princess herself (Susie White)

cluded us all in on her pinning to Sigma Chi Steve Ebert.

We would like to thank the Phi Gams for last Saturday's party which was one of the best this year.

Delta Gamma

Sunday afternoon, the DG War Council was called into an emergency session to consider retaliatory action for the kidnapping of two outstanding members. However, upon receiving the full report of the kidnaper's actions, in a close election, the DGs have voted Bill Jankowski and Gordon Aoyagi the cherished Man-of-the-Year Award for outstanding gentlemanly conduct.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi pledge class is proud to announce its new officers: President, Nick Campbell; Vice-President, Brian Coffey; Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Frevich; Social Chairman, Warren Malkeon; and Pledge House Manager, Nick Keys. The Sigs have also pledged two new men, Bill James and George Woolley.

Sigma Chi Foundation has awarded the house four national awards: Legion of Honor for placing first in fraternity scholarship at CC, Order of the Scroll for national excellence in scholarship;

Foundation Province Award for selection as the best Sigma Chi chapter in the Rocky Mountain Province, and a \$150 Foundation Library Award.

Steve Ebert came up with double trouble this past week. Monday evening Bear announced his pin-

ning to Kappa President Susi White, while at the same time taking over as our new Consul.

Bill Metzger, our candidate for Winter Carnival King, has been caught practicing walking across ice . . . Finally, the Sig hockey team remained undefeated in fraternity league play by downing the Phi Gams and Zetas.

Phi

The Winter Sports Carnival has gotten off to a fine start as the Phi Gams beat the Kappa Sigs Cal line in a thrilling hockey game. The final score is still uncertain, as was the number of players on the ice at any given time. About 40 played at one time, but since four pucks were in play, no complaints will be lodged.

On the academic scene, the Phi Gams will host Dr. Werner Van Braun in the first of a series of Monday night lectures.

NOTICE:

Time-table for election of ASCC Executive Board:

The Elections for the ASCC President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be held according to this schedule:

February 16, petitions available,

February 26, petitions deadline, campaign starts,

March 2, meeting of all candidates,

March 12, All School elections, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page two) to me nothing other than a concrete demonstration of Freud's proposed latent penis envy inherent in each female), and wrestling matches in the showers of Loomis.

Following these womanly activities which have proved to be of disturbing embarrassment to the entire campus, they have just recently initiated an unprovoked smear campaign against one of the fraternities, among other things proposing the sale of that fraternity. Before concluding the sale, however, they have undertaken a strategy of obscene debasement of that house in the form of

vulgar crudities written on the windows and floors.

This malicious attack, surprisingly to me, is being treated by the fraternity as nothing much out of the ordinary. Apparently they are more fully acquainted with the hussies of the sorority in question than I am.

In closing I wish to request that the administration or Pan Hellenic take some corrective or punitive measures in order to bring these perverted and childish frivolities to an abrupt and lasting end. Such action, I feel, is long overdue.

Julius Finsterwein

Mothers of the World Unite, You Have Nothing . . .

"Is homesickness serious? What's the matter with dorm food? What about social drinking, over-nights, etc?" Answers to these and other such tormenting questions are now being provided to mothers through a new organization, the Campus Mothers' Club.

The Colorado College Chapter of this organization is being formed now as an affiliate of the University Parent-Student Association in Boulder by a group of enterprising young CU graduates.

The idea for Mothers' Clubs began seven years ago at CU. Alex Hunter, then a student at the university, founded the chapter there, and since then has built it to a membership of over 700. The club is now being extended to almost all of the colleges in the state, and plans are in the far background to go national.

In addition to a monthly newsletter, the club provides a "personal touch" between the mother and her student. She can buy such services as arranging for birthday cakes, Valentine flowers, food baskets, and other comforts for the students. She will have any questions answered promptly and com-

pletely on either a personal or a general topic.

The newsletter, "Writing Home" contains several types of valuable and interesting information, such as:

"Fads: Leather and imitation leather for both guys and gals . . . The 'sexy Mediterranean look' for girls means patterned dark stockings, black cocktail dresses, and STRAIGHT long hair—oh, yes, lots of eye make-up, too."

A section entitled "Apron Strings," gives mothers answers to their questions. The January issue says:

"DANCES, PARTIES?": Nothing to worry about; there is ordinarily a couple in attendance representing the faculty and at least one couple of young adults who are alumni with an interest in the group, and at least one house-mother or dorm adviser. The students themselves feel that excessive drinking (off-campus parties) and/or rowdy behavior are completely 'out-of-bounds' and (perhaps worse!) very unsophisticated at a campus party or dance, so there is almost never anything for the chaperones to 'squish' at one of these affairs. Wish you could

drop in on the next dance! Most of them are very lovely and gay."

According to Richard Kimmel, the Inter-campus Coordinator for the Campus Mothers' Club, this publication will follow a conservative point of view, avoiding the alarmist writing so prevalent among those dealing with students. The newsletter says "We have a sleuth on campus who slips us the absolute inside dope." Actually, there are resident representatives in each college town who get information from students, organizations, and the administration.

Thus far, more than 30 CC mothers have subscribed to this opportunity to do "projects" that we think will be fun, things that will make you feel a little closer to the campus—and will let our "scholars" know we're behind them all the way."

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• Dr. Markel Stresses

(Continued from page one)

Therefore the nature of the law was seen as dependent on the "formal source" of the law. But positivists at this point were forced to admit the necessity that the legislative authority of this formal source must ultimately be derived from some legal norm or principle which was not "laid down" by any formal sovereign power, and was therefore non-positive. Gradually, as more laws were recognized as necessarily non-positive, the school began to redefine positive law as all laws effectively applied and caused to be observed. Thus legal philosophy has moved from reliance on "formal" sources of law (constitutions, etc.) to "material" sources, the ethical, social, historical reservoirs from which the formal sources are derived.

The most recent trend is the emphasis on the social bases of law. The school of sociological jurisprudence sees law as incorporating certain social goals and values. The jurist is therefore seen as the balancer of various social interests.

Dr. Markel concluded with some remarks on the relationship between law and morality. He noted that both the judge and legislator should consider the law itself and the moral principles on which it is based. In case of a conflict between individual morality and the dictates of positive law, something obviously must give in the realm of overt action. For the sake of society, for the sake of order and peace among men, the law must take precedence over all else, until it is altered by the collective societal will.

Notice!

The schedule for visit by representatives of school districts to interview candidates for teaching positions is as follows:

Tuesday, February 23—Hudson School District (California).

Thursday, February 25—Haywood School District (California).

Students who wish to be interviewed or to find out more about teaching in these parts of the country may make appointments by calling Mrs. Ferguson, Secretary in the Teacher Placement Office (Ext. 377), March 2—Jefferson County School District C, Colorado.

March 4—Granite School District C, Salt Lake City.

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OPINION

(Continued from page two)

class ASCC representatives or for class secretary-treasurer. The basic idea of this change is excellent, for it gives the greatest assurance for able representation on the Executive Council. The secretary-treasurer of the class, burdened with class duties will serve only his class, while the class representative will dedicate his time to the needs of his group and the council itself. Is it consistent, however, to believe that the president of a special interest group can ably carry out both of his jobs? The argument can be presented that the class president also has class duties which take up time, but if so, more are added to the council who are restricted by their other interests.

One of the most important issues comes at the end of the proposed changes. The point involves the right of the Executive Council to amend the constitution. As the amendment now stands, "proposed amendments to the Constitution will be presented before the Executive Council, printed in the official campus newspaper, and then voted upon by the Executive Council. A two-third vote will be necessary to amend the Constitution." On only a superficial reading, it is apparent that the ASCC has no vote in this procedure. The only recourse is a referendum. However, the procedures for initiation of a referendum has been toughened, so that action by the student becomes more difficult.

The argument raised for efficacy in amending the constitution is that it allows for flexibility in meeting changes within the campus and the ability to meet new problems. However, assuming that the constitution is for the entire ASCC, it seems that any changes should be brought directly to them. As Article IV, Section 1 says, "The necessary specifications and procedures for the Executive Council shall be enumerated in the By-Laws." The constitution is designed as the guide by which the people form their government; thus, it appears antithetical to the democratic process that the Executive Council itself should be able to decide these issues without a vote of the people.

It is evident that the conflict between practicality and efficiency within the constitution as opposed to the more difficult ideal of presenting the people with each change is a difficult problem. It can be answered only by a statement of the philosophy of the Executive Council concerning the Constitution and the rights of the individual.

Jaghjian Conducts Denver Symphony

Haig Yaghjian, associate conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra at its concert, Tuesday, February 23 at City Auditorium Theatre.

He will lead an orchestra that has reached new heights of fine musicianship and a new level of national attention under Vladimir Golschmann, conductor and music director.

Yaghjian will conduct the Denver Symphony in a challenging program highlighted by Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Ma-

jor"—the triumphal "Eroica", the playing of which will comprise the second half of the concert. Prior to intermission the orchestra will present the overture to the opera "Beatrice and Benedict" by Berlioz, Schuller's "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" and "The Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky.

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Sauer, Fordyce, Magie Top Scorers, As Tigers Drop Two to Minnesota

Led by Larry Stordahl's seven points, the Minnesota Gophers powered their way to a pair of victories over the week-end. CC's record now stands at 2-11, with all hopes of making the play-offs having been eliminated. However, the series was not an entirely black event for the Tigers. Rog Simon returned to action for both games, playing well and scoring a goal Saturday night. But even more heartening was the appearance of Jeff Sauer who moved up to play with Warren Fordyce and high scoring Bob Magie. Alone, this trio accounted for 15 points over the week-end.

Friday night's action saw CC jump into a one goal lead mid-way through the first period. But with the second period only a minute gone, the Gophers evened the score on Greg Larson's shot that bounced off a three on one break.

Jeff Sauer put CC ahead soon after on a nice play from Warren Fordyce. A penalty to Dick Garver left CC unable to thwart the Gopher power play which scored in 15 seconds. At 11:57 Warren Fordyce swung around the defense and tipped in his own rebound to put the Tigers ahead once more. But another penalty allowed Minnesota to score within three minutes. Before the period ended, Bill Magie again found himself flat on his back and the Gophers skating off to a 4-3 lead.

In the final stanza Bob Magie, scored his second goal of the evening,

tyied the score, but as seems to be always the case with the Tigers, two late goals finished them, and the game ended 6-4.

Saturday night saw a far less exciting game. Again CC moved into an early one goal lead on a fine effort by Warren Fordyce. But the Gophers repeated the pattern of the previous evening and evened the score at one all.

The second period saw Bill Howard retiring early from the nets with the recurrence of a painful hand injury. Mike Carter replaced him ably, but there was little that could be done to stop Gopher Larry Stordahl. With 57 seconds gone in the second period he swung the CC defense and put in the first of his goals. From that point on despite Jeff Sauer's beautiful rebound effort on his own shot, it was Stordahl all the way. When the smoke cleared he had scored four goals and assisted on two others, and Minnesota left town with an 8-4 victory.



Pictured above are members of this year's "graduates" of the beginners' skating course.

Roundballers Fall to Calif. Western, and Mines

In the past two weeks the Tiger basketball team saw limited action in playing only two games.

On February 5 the Tigers hosted the California Western team in a one night issue which saw the improving Tigers move into an early lead behind the hot shooting of Chris Grant and Pete Susemihl. Their long bombs coupled with a stingy defense enabled the Tigers to move into a two point lead at the half.

Returning to the floor the Tigers quickly ran their lead to eight and began to envision a great upset in the making. All was short lived however, for the homeowners soon lost the range and saw their margin erased. Hitting for only 13 throughout that half they were unable to cope with the mushrooming offense of the visitors. Outscored by 15 in the second half, the Tigers fell to a 55-43 defeat after throwing a good scare into their guests.

Last Tuesday the Tigers bussed to Golden to battle the best defense in the nation. It soon was

evident the Miners had no intention of jeopardizing their national standing as they played mother hen all night. With the Miners controlling the ball for most of both halves, the Tigers were never effective although they tied the score on two occasions. Phil LeCuyer found the going easy off the post and tallied 11 markers in the first half, only to sit out the second with a sprained ankle. The situation never improved and the final buzzer served only to pass judgement that the best defense was in reality the poorest offense ever seen in the arena.

Notice!

Guests tonight on the Campus at Night include a new folk singing group, The Heggans; Major Richard Cox of North American Air Defense Command; musicologist Dr. Albert Seay; and the taped College Bowl contest between two CC faculty teams from last Sunday night. Jack Berryhill and Art Kerkhof host, 7:30 p.m. KROC-PM 91.3 mc.

Students Receive Skating Diploma

The first crop of Colorado College students to complete their course of study in skating received their diploma last Thursday at 12:30 p. m. on the campus ice rink. Under the tutelage of former All-American Hockey Player Antonio Frasca, the class, which consisted of a broad cross section of the college community, progressed rapidly in their ability to move forward, backward, and turn corners on the slippery substance. Included in the group were foreign students, a housemother, a secretary and a pregnant wife needing exercise, plus a liberal scattering of fraternity and independent students.

Coach Frasca was so pleased with his group that he plans to start this type of class much earlier next season. In addition, he has also recruited the aid of Pam Thatcher, a well known figure skater around Colorado Springs and the college, so that the females may be given some points on daintiness, something on which Mr. Frasca does not feel qualified to make an authoritative dissertation.

Swim Team Makes Big Splash at Meet

The Colorado College swimming team defeated Weber State from Utah and the Colorado School of Mines and Regis last Saturday in an invitational tournament in its own pool.

Weber received the most first place finishes with four, compared with two for CC, but the Tigers made a better overall team effort which showed in the final tally.

Standouts for the "orange fish" were Rick Ribbeckell, Peter Ballantine, Les Gifford, and Bill Fonda who won the 400-yd. breast stroke. CC again won its diving event with good performances from Page Whyte and Andy Brandt.

In total, CC ran up 66 points while Weber received 64, Mines 60, and Regis 20.

Tigers Tumble To North Dakota

North Dakota's hockey clumps ripped the Tigers Tuesday night in an 8-2 scoring fest at the Broadmoor. The game, which was delayed due to a complaint that Nodak goalie Joe Lech was using an oversize glove, saw the Tigers powerless to stop the league leaders who scored in every period.

Bob Magie scored the only CC goals, one in each of the second and third periods. Bill Howard, in the nets for the Tigers had 40 saves to Lech's 31.

NOTICE!

Students whose interests, or professors, demand an up-to-date knowledge of world affairs will find The Christian Science Monitor a rich source of reliable news and sound editorial comment.

The Monitor, an international daily newspaper, is now on sale close to the campus at The Egg House, 1216 N. Nevada Avenue.

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• LITTLE SWEDEN'S Whitewash

Many of the participants in the inter-fraternity hockey league have been outraged by the collection of plays the faculty has come up with this year.

It's not that the faculty team is that good; after all, they are getting old. It's more in the way they play. Nobody has any complaints about Tony Frasca who nowadays skates as if he were 65, conceived by the turtle, and ready for his social security check. Nor do they have much complaint about Jerry Carle, who looks more like a penguin than the rugged defenseman he once was. The fraternity league contestants are even willing to overlook Bob Johnson's precisely thought-out and well-executed elbow maneuvers in the corner near the boards that are designed to remove your nose if you get too close.

What these people object to is the indiscriminate use of a rather sadistic weapon known as "the slap shot" by Art Berglund and Stan Moskal when, as it has been pointed out, none of the opposing players are properly padded in order to absorb the shock of the impact of a puck traveling 100 miles an hour.

So unfair does this practice appear that such seasoned salts in the hockey world as Steve Kopesky and Bob Magie have pointed out the dangers involved, not to mention an even greater number of comments from pseudo-salts like Roger Williams, Dave Hayes, and Channing Donahower, who seem to like to talk the big game but seldom play it.

But, the problem is a perplexing one, and one about to be solved by that martyred Israeliite, Bill Jacobson, who has a way of stopping Moskal and Berglund. In an upcoming game with the faculty, Bill will appear on the ice with no protective apparatus on his person. Moskal or Berglund will shoot and Jacobson will be ruined for life. But, the Kappa Sigmas will come out ahead because Bill can't skate and



Steve Brown

this will get him off the ice so the game will be played at a quicker pace, while at the same time in the locker room, Bill will be consulting his lawyer on filing a suit against Moskal or Berglund for personal and property damages brought upon him through this duet's negligence.

Steve Brown Tops Steamboat Slalom

CC Ski Team member Steve Brown won the giant slalom race at Steamboat Springs Saturday, February 12. Last weekend, Steamboat held its big 52nd annual Winter Carnival. It was certainly the main ski event of the week, and the competition was stiff. Steve won the B division in the race; his time, however, was also better than any A-racer's time. This made him the overall winner, beating out top racers from CU, DU, Wyoming U, and other ski universities.

CAMEL RACES

CC students are cordially invited to the College of the Desert First Annual Inter-Collegiate Camel Races to be held February 27, 1965 on their campus. For further information contact Bob Striler, co-chairman, Camel Race Committee, Associated Student Body, College of the Desert, Palm Desert, California.

GOLF NOTICE

All men interested in the Varsity Golf Team are requested to meet in Rastall Center, room 209, Tuesday, February 23, at 11 a. m. A.M.

Freshmen are eligible for Varsity Golf.

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Colorado College

Kloepfer to Present Lectures on Genetics

On Tuesday, March 2, H. Warner Kloepfer will speak on "Genetics of Behavior Disorders" at 11 a.m. and on "Genetics in the service of Man" at 8 p.m. Both lectures will be held in Olin Hall No. 1. Kloepfer, Director of the Genetic Counseling Service, of the Tulane School of Medicine, will visit as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Dr. Kloepfer is expected to discuss both optimistic and adverse trends in the field of human genetics in his lectures. On the one hand, he will explore the role of fallout and the genetic damage which is occurring because of radiation effects; on the other, he expects breakthroughs in genetic research, which he feels will

Last Week for College Quiz Bowl Applications

March 1 will be the last day that College Quiz Bowl Applications will be accepted. All fraternities, off-campus teams, dorms, independent houses and sororities must have the entrance form plus \$2.50 entrance fee in to Rastall Center Reception Desk, Loomis, Bemis, Slocum or McGregor desks by 5:00 p.m. March 1st. The four team members' names will be listed on the entrance by the representing entrant.

Forms are available at Rastall Desk or any of the above named residence halls. Fraternities and Sororities have received their entrance forms in the mail and should return them complete with entrance fee to Rastall Desk.

Rules and regulations for Quiz Bowl are posted in every dorm and separate living unit. Further questions may be addressed to any of the following: Susan Blair, Jim Bass, Skip Clarke, Publicity; Sue Ludwig, Diana Marks, Personnel; Bill Greeley, John Frieman, Organization and Awards; Dr. Albert Seay, Advisor; Dave Friend, Chairman. Entrance forms may be submitted to any of these people when completed.

more than offset the damaging effects of increased radiation. Kloepfer foresees the day when artificially-produced genes can be used to replace or alter the effect of natural death-dealing and crippling genes in the human body, thereby increasing life expectancy.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Kloepfer received his BS and MA degrees from Ohio University, an AB from Muskingum College, and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1942.

The author of many articles in professional journals in genetics, Kloepfer has served on the commission of neurogenetics of the World Federation of Neurology, a post to which he was elected at the founding meeting of the international organization in Geneva, 1961. He participated in the First International Symposium on Medical Genetics at Rome in 1953, the First International Congress on Human Genetics at Copenhagen in 1956, the Second International Conference on Human Genetics at Rome in 1961, and the Third IBM Medical Symposium at Endicott, New York, in 1961.

In September 1963, after presenting two papers of the 11th International Congress of Genetics in The Hague, Kloepfer made a ten-day tour of the Soviet Union and other Cominform countries to learn about current progress in human genetics.

The Danforth Visiting Lecturers Program, sponsors of Kloepfer's appearance, is supported jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.



Dr. H. Warner Kloepfer

Duo-Piano Team To be Guest of Denver Symphony

Arthur Gold and Robert Fisdale, acclaimed on two continents as the world's foremost duo-piano team will be guest artists with the Denver Symphony Orchestra under Vladimir Gloschman Tuesday, March 2, at City Auditorium Theater.

Gold and Fisdale follow the "something old, something new" formula in their concertizing.

They are masters of the classical repertoire for two pianos, including lost works by Mendelssohn and Schumann that they have rediscovered.

The Tuesday evening program will start with the most famous of Mendelssohn's symphonies—the Italian. Then the orchestra will play "Prelude and Death" from Wagner's Tristan and Isolde.

After the intermission the pianists will play Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pianos which was chosen for this concert by Golschmann, who recognized Poulenc's greatness years ago in Paris before the composer became world-acclaimed.

The concert closes with three excerpts from Beethoven's "Dedication of Faust."

Reformed Alcoholic Speaks At Slocum "Fireside Chat"

By Bill McDonald

Last Thursday evening Slocum lounge was the scene of another informal speech in the series of fireside chats. Major John Gault (USAF), a professor at the Air Force Academy, spoke on his experiences as an alcoholic and what he has done in the past three years to break the habit.

When Major Gault went to Yale to do his undergraduate work he discovered that he had thus far missed two things in life—liquor and sex. In his words, being at a "snobbish" school which gave him "protection and comfort" made him complacent about his role in life. Thus, he took to the bottle and found that he could hold his liquor very well, a must for a future alcoholic.

When World War II erupted, the major joined the Air Force and flew in the South Pacific. While in the islands he got "bombed" every chance he had and enjoyed every minute of it. But then overnight he found that he could not hold his booze like he used to. When he

returned home he vaguely began to see that alcohol was becoming his goal in life.

By this time Major Gault had become what is known as a periodic alcoholic. This meant that he got drunk every weekend but was completely sober the rest of the week, never missing a day of work. He was not the kind of alcoholic who had to have a shot of liquor every morning so that he could hold his hand steady.

After 15 years of drinking, John Gault realized that he did not want to get drunk every week, but he did not want to stop. To prove to himself that he did not need liquor, he quit for a year. But then he went back to it and was not able to stop. Saturday nights he would go out drinking and wake up Sunday to find himself in his car on some country road or at a motel. Not remembering where he had been or what he had done, the major began to have macabre dreams of hit and run accidents in which he mangled children's bodies.

Finally, about three years ago, Major Gault realized that all the things he had loved in life he no longer cared for. In fact, he no longer cared for his life itself. After contemplating suicide a number of times, he admitted to himself that he needed help. It was at this time that he went to the AA and there found people who helped him to look at himself and admit his faults.

For two years now Major Gault has not been drinking. From the AA he has learned "the value of living spiritually in daily life." How does he keep away from the bottle? "I stay sober helping others to do it," he says.

KRCC Schedules Several New Programs

KRCC-FM, 91.3 meg, has added three new programs to its schedule which promise to offer some enjoyment more in the way of listening before. Friday nights from 7:30 to 11 Art Kerkhof and Jack Terry, hill host "The Campus at Night" which offers light music and interviews with people of importance around the campus and around the town.

SNFMP, "The Saturday Night Folk Music Program" with host Dean Covey presents four hours

of folk recordings and folk interviews from 7 until 11:00. The interviews will include folksingers from town and some of CC's own as well.

Sunday afternoons, from 1 to 4, Tom House provides over his program house called the "Kaleidoscope." "Kaleidoscope" will feature just plain good listening music spanning the range from popular tunes to show hits.

The programs are all a part of the semester courses in radio taught by Prof. Woodson Tyrree.

Nugget Positions Open

The time has come to consider filling the positions of editor and photographer for next year's Nugget, and The Nugget "staff" invites anyone who is interested in either of these positions to contact Charlie Garthwaite or Kileen Wilson to find out what these jobs entail. Although applications for the positions are not immediately due, it is necessary that applicants have some prior experience and understand the duties involved. Thus, if you are either a dedicated journalist or photographer, or are interested in the "substantial" stipend, make yourself known at the Nugget office.

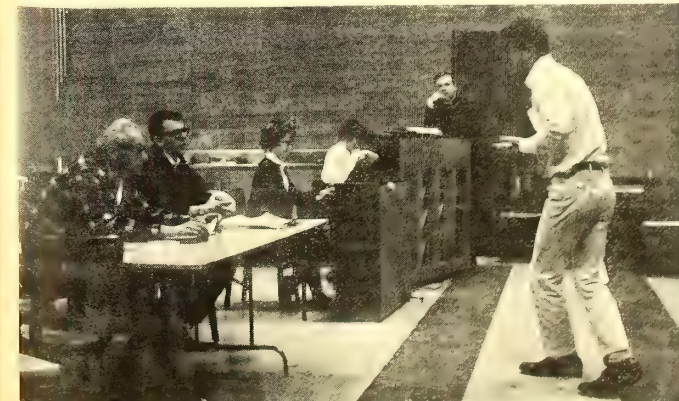
Campus at Night

Donald Oden, director of Rastall Center, guest tonight on the Campus at Night; also discussions on alcoholism and a preview of the college's production of "Kismet" by Joe Mattys. Jack Berryhill and Larry Dunkel, substituting for Art Kerkhof who is in Minneapolis, hosts, KRCC-FM, 91.3 mc.

John Schiffer Wins Scholarship to Holland

John Schiffer, a sophomore who plans to major in economics, has been awarded a scholarship by the Foreign Student Committee to attend the Netherlands Institute for Representation Abroad, at Nijmegen, during the academic year 1965/66. This school, with which Colorado College has maintained an exchange program for a number of years, specializes in preparing its students for the field of foreign trade.

Schiffer will return to Colorado College, and after his graduation he plans to do graduate work with specialization in problems of underdeveloped countries. He is a native of Wyoming and a graduate of the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. He has worked on the staff of the "Tiger" and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



BEARDED ROMNEY PHILPOTT (the Poet) rehearses for his role in Kismet. This Musical Arabian Nights will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Fine Arts Center under the direction of William McMillan (at left). Tickets are available at Rastall Desk.



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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EDITORIAL

The loss of \$1100 on the Serendipity Singers is likely to sound a death knell to big name entertainment at CC. This would be an unfortunate and inappropriate reaction.

The reason for the lack of student reaction must be attributed to something other than "apathy." This was not due to the way it was handled. The publicity was certainly sufficient and the arrangements were made competently.

The problem was that the students did not want to pay the price of tickets to hear the Serendipity Singers. Many of those who protest "I would have gone if it had been..." are simply mumbling assurances, but many others who are genuinely interested in good entertainment simply did not feel this group was worthwhile. Much more effort should have been made to see whether the students had interest before the show was arranged. In the future, this is the most important thing to remember.

CC is not a large university where any conceivable cause can gather a crowd of cheering hundreds, but it does have a capacity to support "big name" entertainment with better planning and selection.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

• Letter Unfair

To the Editor,

The letter published in the *Tiger* in the February 19 issue in regard to the Delta Gamma sorority was absolutely inexcusable. Not only were the allegations made against the DGs untrue and distorted, but the tirade was unsigned and wholly irresponsible. I am surprised that the *Tiger* staff published the letter at all, but I was especially disappointed that it was published without a signature. Certainly most people on this campus are intelligent enough to completely disregard the unfair attack. However, the *Tiger* also goes to parents and others unable to make a judgment on their own. This kind of abuse can ruin the reputation of one of the finest groups on this campus.

Among other charges made against the Delta Gammas was that they are unfriendly and engaged in coarse activities in the "all-out war against the Kappas." It would be difficult to find a more sincere, out-going, friendly group of people anywhere. The conduct of the "open war" was in now way out of hand, and provided a lot of fun for both sororities. Besides, I feel the Kappas came through much better during the "hostilities" than Mr. Finsterwein gave us credit for.

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship
February 28—11:00 a. m.
Sermon title: "The Precarious Vision."

Preacher: Prof. Kenneth W. F. Burton.

The title for this sermon is taken from a book written by a sociologist, Peter Berger. As in the book, the preacher hopes to contrast bad religion, which attempts to give absolute form to relative values and society, and the Christian faith which confronts man and forces him to self criticism and in pilgrimage calls him to seek for that which is ultimate behind the fleeting forms of this world.

There is frequently cause for strong criticism of the Greek system in general and of particular Greek groups, and I have no objection to that kind of thing. It is, or should be, a source of strength for any organization which really intends to offer something to the process of education on this campus. But I protest strongly against the kind of unfair and untrue remarks made in the February 19 letter.—Donna Haraway

• Student Takes Evil Role

To the Editor;

I would like to tell about one of the latest puerile social atrocities "Big Mother" has subjected one student to.

Sunday, February 21, I borrowed \$1.00 to go to the much publicized "Serendipity Singers" concert, which left me with fifteen cents to eat with Sunday night. I sinned and took two dinner rolls from Rastall Dining Room at Sunday dinner. The dietitian confronted me at the door, but I was in debt and would be hungry that night. I walked out of Rastall; the dietitian followed. Monday, P. Torrens took my meal card and I was told to report to J. Juan.

Dean Reid presented the CC position brilliantly. Here, in essence, are some outstanding statements Dean Reid made.

"I consider this a minor offense (not petty), so I'm giving you back your meal card, but if you do not care to obey our rules come back and see me..."

"We have to have these rules, or how else are you going to run a college?" (?)

"Robert, you know our requests for admissions are up 50% this year..."

"If you don't like our rules, you shouldn't be here... If you are unhappy with us, you should go where they don't have rules." Don't bitch, transfer!

And the finale:

"I can pick up this phone, if you want to turn in your mealcard and we can refund your board, but I don't think you'll be here next year."

I remember that in third grade I took a broken crayon, was caught

Summary of important ASCC business of February 22:

- 1) Letter to support the change of ROTC to a voluntary program.
- 2) Constitutional discussion continues.
- 3) Mr. Duncan suggests a CC project at Boys' Ranch.
- 4) Investigation of Bookstore initiated.
- 5) Winter Carnival report given.

The Executive Council voted to send a letter to the Faculty Academic Programs Committee in support of the change of ROTC to a volunteer program. This would mean that next year's sophomore men would not be required to take ROTC, but that a two year voluntary program would be offered.

A motion was passed that the ASCC Executive Council will make its constitution less specific and BRING THE PROPOSED CHANGES TO A STUDENT BODY VOTE. It was suggested that there will be three areas of student body referendum: 1) the addition of the ex-officio members to the voting members of the Council, 2) the changing of the duties of the ASCC officers to the by-laws, and 3) the method of referendum.

Mr. Matt Duncan from the Brookhurst Boys' Ranch suggested a project for CC students. During the study hours in the evening at

Kinnikinnik

There is still time to submit written work to the KINNIKINNIK. All poetry, fiction, essays, and papers in FINAL FORM are due Monday, March 1. Everything may be left at Rastall deck. Any questions? Call Susan Phillips, X 337.

and sent to the principal. Parallelism would not be hard to draw. Sincerely,

R. E. Wilson

• ASCC Not for Glamor

To the Editor,

It is impossible for me to remain silent now as ASCC continues to demonstrate its proficiency in dealing with the useless and unnecessary when it could in fact be serving an effective function as a student governing body. The function I am discussing is less glamorous than the present members of the Executive Council seem to desire, and they seem to be willing to sacrifice their useful and necessary functions in an attempt to create the image of an efficient student government which is responsible for constructive decisions and actions, which they are at present incapable of handling.

I realize that I am overstating my case, and that the following criticism will be offensive to individuals. This is not my intent, for I am concerned with making two indictments based on my observations from the past four years, which are not necessarily directed to specific persons.

The basic failures of student government on this campus are not difficult to observe. 1) When the student body at large lacks interest in the activities of an organization, it is difficult for the organization to create that interest. 2) The ASCC has chosen to disregard its responsibilities to the student body as stated in its constitution, and thereby they lost the interest and in fact begun to alienate the student body at large.

Paul Carson has stated that ASCC will "never have enough people willing to do the job." It is certainly clear that during the past few years some of the most effective committees have been poorly administered, while some of the least effective committees have accomplished more with good chairmen. The present Constitution Committee of ASCC has assumed that the proposed constitution revision which involves taking individuals who have shown a degree of responsibility to other organizations and use their remain-

(Continued on page seven)

ASCC Notes

the ranch, CC men and women could be available to give extra help and take a special interest in the boys. He hoped that there would be four students each week night willing to regularly spend their time in this way. The Boys' Ranch would provide supper and gas for students participating. Janice Wright and John Dunn are in charge of this project.

There have been several requests from students and faculty to have the ASCC investigate the possibilities of the CC Bookstore expanding its sales. It was hoped that some selling of more books than texts and supplies could be started. Any student action will follow

discussions with the Bookstore owners and operators.

The sophomore class reported that the Winter Carnival had been successful in regard to student participation. They announced that they had broken even financially. John Chalik reported that the Serendipity Singers performance had lost a little more than \$1,000.00. He felt that this was due to the lack of student support as only about one-fourth of the audience were CC students, and about one-sixth of the student body bought tickets. A full report will be given next week.—Respectfully submitted, Cathey Grant, ASCC secretary

OPINION

By Mac Callaway

Until fairly recently, the need for a critical examination of educational goals has not forced itself upon Americans. The rapid growth of the United States, measured more or less in industrial terms, has always provided a pretty straightforward aim: to train people to advance or be the administrators of this boom. While a large degree of opportunity was present within America, this theory proved ideal for our community.

The great depression, however, cast a shadow on this outlook which views education as a commodity to be bought and sold. The theories presented the United States with the realization that opportunity was limited. We became aware that our staggering industrial growth was a monster that could easily turn on itself and America. For prosperity also created a fast crystallizing society in which an educated man could not alone count on this education as the gateway to future success. Today this problem has reached gigantic proportions, and in another hundred years, it has become obvious, that our industrial and social complex will be so highly technical, that the word work will have no meaning whatsoever.

These new conditions have presented education with a paradox that it must solve. On the one hand, it must, for the present, at least continue to feed highly trained technicians into the system, yet on the other, it must prepare people to face an environment, the implications of which are almost too difficult for our minds to comprehend, let alone with which to deal. But if we are to survive, new meanings and new values will have to be found.

Unfortunately, our educational system of today does not seem too concerned with the problem. The commodity theory of education still prevails, and most students seem quite content with it. And why not? America still needs her technicians; the problems of a hundred years from now are still inconceivable. Under these situations it still can pay to go through college acting like a tape-recorder. The only difference is that higher grades are now required, which in turn demands that the student become more of an automation.

This is not a happy prospect for our country. For the more emphasis placed on grades and getting a good job, the more the student lapses into an unthinkable lethargy. As the society becomes more complex; and as our ultimate worth tends to be measured less and less in terms of economic success, so we find education producing nothing more than highly sophisticated savages. For pagans are nothing more than people who are unable to adapt to the demands of the society.

And Colorado College has its fair share of such individuals. An indication of this lies in an unsigned letter that appeared in *The Tiger* two weeks ago in which its author attacked those people on campus who are now questioning our educational values. The accusation was made that such individuals wanted their education "on a silver platter." Nothing could be farther from the truth, and if anything that statement is best applied to the pen that wrote this letter.

The educational theory that treats education as a product is a sick one, and one that pervades our scene today. It needs challenging badly, in light of its inability to deal with the problems that will soon be upon us. Already our system is becoming anachronistic in its failure to enable young Americans to form values that can account for the problems that our growth has created. Machines cannot do this.

More questions so need to be asked. If Berkeley-type revolutions must occur, to bring these questions to light, we as students must resort to them. Whatever the cost, we cannot afford to let our minds calcify at the rate towards which our educational structure is leading us. Far less should we fear Russia's threat that they will bury us, than the realization that education in America today is doing just that.

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 28 to August 7, art, folklore, geography history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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GEORGIA BROWN, L. 1911. *Journal of the Entomological Society of America*, vol. 1, no. 1, p. 1-10. (1911, vol. 1, no. 1, p. 1-10.)

[Across from Neustetter's]



"Due Process of Law" Lacking In Student Conduct Proceedings

By Richard Knight

Although only a slight percentage of the students at Colorado College are acquainted with the President's Advisory Board on Student Conduct, that committee's power to alter a student's academic career necessitates an informative (and critical) discussion.

The President's Advisory Board on Student Conduct reviews all serious disciplinary cases; and, as an advisory board, submits a decision of findings to the President. The President then decides on a respective student's merit or guilt and whether or not that student shall remain a member of the "college community." Generally speaking, the President is aided in his decision by the Dean of Men and/or the Dean of Women.

The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women aid the President in his decision because (1) they have carried out extensive investigation (2) they have participated in the trial as members of the Student Conduct Committee. The President then has the power to reverse or support the committee's recommendation. This then is the outline of normal action.

The problems of this system are threefold.

(1) Before the trial the student is not given the list of specific charges against him.
(2) The person who has the final decision has not personally audited the trial and listened to the defense.
(3) The hearings are closed to the public.

All three of these problems point out the absence of DUE PROCESS OF LAW. By this absence the trial takes on a complexion of arbitrariness.

The situation of a student being charged and not personally aware of the specific charges against him, hampers his ability to defend. Analogously take an accused criminal. This man's chances for acquittal might easily rely on an attorney's ability to decipher the point of fact that is to be presented to the jury. The attorney is trained to accomplish this. He can obtain a list of plaintiff witnesses' affidavits.

He has a chance to review precedents and thereby factualize his presentation. The accused student

cannot. He has 30 to 60 seconds to read over and refute or verify the charges. The student cannot cross-examine; the student cannot review precedent. Although the student can obtain the services of an attorney, it would merely put the attorney out of his element, for it would then be the attorney who was fighting arbitrariness. And the committee's decision is arbitrary. It is not based on form.

Secondly, the President does not participate in the trial or even personally audit it. This second factor is in direct conflict with traditional Anglo-American Law. In Anglo-American Law the decision maker PRESIDES over the trial and refuses to try a case set before him without all parties affected being PRESENT.

A closed hearing might be necessary if the gallery is noisy, yet at these meetings of the committee, no members of the student body except the defendant and his witnesses are permitted in the room. This situation of a closed trial enhances a trend toward arbitrary decision.

It is my opinion that a student's future is important enough to merit DUE PROCESS. To correct the situation that now exists several steps could easily be taken.

(1) Students should be given the opportunity to prepare adequate defense.

(a) He should receive detailed charges sufficiently prior to the trial to allow time for preparation.

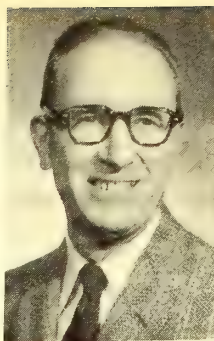
(b) He should receive copies of the testimonies of complaining witnesses.

(c) He should be able to cross-examine these witnesses.

(2) The President, the person who finally decides the issue and punishment, should audit the trial in person.

(3) The trials should be open to the student body.

The college's concept of "due process" is outlined in an accompanying article. There is only one step (No. 9) that now exists in the Conduct Committee's procedure that I recommend. When I questioned Dean Reid about this he revealed that in the majority of cases there are no prosecution witnesses. The case is conducted on hearsay evidence. When they are such witnesses, there is no means of making attendance compulsory. This method fails to permit the accused a necessary chance to defend himself through cross-examination.



Dr. Max Lanner

Dr. Lanner to Open Informal Music Series

The Cultural Affairs Committee has invited faculty members and students of the music department to present an informal evening of music and musical commentary once a month.

Professor Max Lanner, chairman of the music department and well known concert pianist, has agreed to open this series. He will play and comment on works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Prokofiev and others. This first evening is scheduled for Tuesday, March 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the WES room. Rastall Center.

Max Lanner has been heard most recently in the memorable concert with Paul Doktor, famous

violinist, which filled Shove Chapel to near capacity on Tuesday, February 9. Lanner, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Vienna and a diploma from the Music Conservatory of Vienna, has performed extensively in Europe and America. He joined the music faculty of Colorado College in 1946 and became head of the music department in 1951. He appeared four times as soloist with the Colorado Springs Symphony and has given many recitals in this region.

The Cultural Affairs Committee appreciates the opportunity of featuring Professor Lanner at the opening event of this series and hopes that many students will attend and enjoy his performance.

Student Conduct Committee Procedure

Procedures for Handling Disciplinary Cases That Are to Be Referred to the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct

Pre-Hearing Procedure

- (1) Investigation by appropriate college official or representative.
- (2) Preparation of written statement of charges.
- (3) Preliminary conference with defendant, advising him of the charges and scheduled hearing.

Procedure for Conducting Hearing

- (4) Present written statement of charges to the committee.
- (5) Discuss statement to make sure it is clear to all members of the committee.
- (6) Defendant appears before committee and is given a copy of written statement of charges.
- (7) Defendant's plead to the charges. He is not asked to plead "guilty" or "not guilty" but to state whether charges are essentially true or not true; and if not true, to make corrections or to take exceptions.
- (8) Calling of witnesses to substantiate the charges. Witnesses should be called only if necessary.
- (9) Opportunity of defendant to question the witnesses as well as for members of the committee to ask questions of the witnesses.
- (10) Calling of witnesses to testify in behalf of the defendant.

Testimony of witnesses will be accepted only if they have evidence pertaining to the case. Character witnesses will not be heard.

- (11) Opportunity for members of the committee to question witnesses for the defendant.
- (12) Statement of defendant.
- (13) Close session so the committee can discuss aspects of the case.
- (14) Vote to determine whether defendant is guilty or not guilty. Method of voting will be by secret written ballot. A majority vote to determine decision. Chairman to vote only if there is a tie.
- (15) Discussion as to whether there are extenuating circumstances.

there are extenuating circumstances.

(16) Committee to vote to determine if statement of extenuating circumstances shall be attached to report for the President.

(17) Recalling of defendant to advise him of the findings of the committee.

(18) A report of the committee's findings to be presented to the President of the College who will advise the defendant of any disciplinary action to be taken.

(19) The President will notify the Committee of any disciplinary action taken on cases referred to him.

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CC Photographers To Present Exhibit In Rastall Center

The Cultural Affairs Committee of Rastall Center is presenting a photographic exhibit produced by two CC photographers. The exhibit, in the new display case in the Rastall basement, is a result of over three years of photographic work.

Dave Burnett from Salt Lake City, and Mike Mullins from Grinnell, Ia., have used 35mm cameras exclusively in photographing landscapes, children and sports. The exhibit will run through March.

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Economies of Scale Formulated for CC

One of the facets of the administration of Colorado College with which students have not been greatly concerned is admissions policy. The policies pursued by the part of the school which is connected with admissions reflect broader administrative policies and, of course, affect the college directly.

At the time when the administration was filing its projected plan for the ensuing 10 years with the Ford Foundation in conjunction with the matching program in which CC is now involved, it was decided that the student body could eventually be increased to 1,500. These 1,500 students were to be 60 percent male, 40 percent female, and approximately 10 percent of the student body was to be indigenous to Colorado.

The philosophy behind the determination of these factors in this form was that with this composition the college would be best able to fulfill its responsibility of endowing each of its graduates with a liberal education. The reasons for the administration's decision to establish precisely these factors are many and varied; to understand how diversified they are, talk to any two members of the administration, and ask them the rationale behind establishing these specific figures. Chances of getting even remotely similar replies are not good.

The college has been successful in its efforts gradually to achieve this goal. The size of the student body has been progressively increased over the past few years until it now stands at 1,307, 717 of whom are male. Projected enrollments for fall of 1965 is 1,365, 765 of whom are to be men. At present slightly over 40 percent of the student body originally comes from Colorado, and this proportion is to be maintained in the future.

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THE CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, Power Boothe, West Coast Chairman is pleased to present 12 oils by Blanche Brodie, Orinda California. The current show, now in Rastall Center Lounge, is valued at \$4,000 and will be on display until early March.

The question which is important concerns the correctness of the administration's decision as to optimum size and composition of CC's student body. There are certainly classes now which could be taught much more effectively if class size were reduced. If the school were to retain its present size, yet proceed with planned expansion of faculty and physical plant, each student would undoubtedly have a much greater opportunity for learning; and independent study classes, of which CC has rightfully been proud, could be expanded.

And what of having 50 percent more men than women? Does the fact that CC has this "double standard," even in admissions policies, have any connection with the social unrest which is so often felt on campus? Answers to questions such as these are difficult to find. In an effort to find answers, discussion is to be encouraged. Discussion between students and faculty is especially valuable because these are the groups most directly involved in administrative decisions relating to academics.

Student Education Association Invites Wider Participation

"Those Who Can Do, Those
Who Can't Teach"

This old cliché has been around for a good many years and often appears in classroom situations. Students who have heard this expression at home will repeat it in situations that arise, in an attempt to "get even" with a teacher who has in some way met with disapproval from the student. This sentiment also can be heard from college students who are, for a variety of reasons, disgruntled about some aspect of their educational situation. If one were to examine the statement closely, and then to observe actual situations, it would probably be found that the statement is not true. When a person takes up teaching as a profession, it should be understood that teaching is a profession.

This does not prevent the teacher from being active in his or her field in a constructive manner. Because teaching is a demanding profession, there is actually little time left for the average teacher to do extensive research and individual creative work. In some instances, such as teachers in upper levels of graduate work, publishing is expected and demanded. The question remains as to the fairness of demanding publication or professional participation outside of the teaching field itself. Recent nation wide publications have been devoting much space to this question.

The above subject is only one of the many aspects of teaching, and provides a good topic for discussion, as it affects not only the teachers involved, but can, both directly and indirectly, affect the student. We have on campus a chapter of the Student Colorado Education Association which is actively concerned with education as a subject in general. We invite students on campus who are interested in the field of education, and those who would like to know more about the possibilities of the teaching profession to attend the meetings which are held monthly. —Harry Williams, Student Education Association

AWS Officers

The new officers of the Associated Women Student of Colorado College for the year 1965 are:

President, Susie Wilson, vice-president, Karen Lambert; corresponding secretary, Sue Walsh, recording secretary, Dee Petty; social chairman, Susan Hills; treasurer, Jan Kincaid

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Carter's Book on Old West Goes Into Second Edition

Americans find the old West the most exciting period in US history, says Prof. Harvey L. Carter.

Professor Carter makes the statement in his "The Far West in American History." The short book, published by the American Historical Association by the Service Center for Teachers of History, has just gone into its second edition.

It is a basic tool for graduate students in American history and other scholars.

"The average American has less real knowledge of but much greater interest in the history of the Far West than he has concerning any other phase of the history of his country," Professor Carter says in the revised edition of his book. "The reasons for this state of affairs are in number and they may be stated and explained in the following manner."

"First, there is a genuine quality of adventure pertaining to the history of the frontier," he says. "This adventurous quality adheres in particular to the Far West because it was there that the frontier was the last to disappear from the scene and so lingers the more readily in the popular imagination. Moreover, these adventures happened to ordinary people with whom the average American can easily identify himself. Putting himself in the place of a cowboy or a driver of a covered wagon is easier than imagining himself to be a statesman or a general."

"The second reason for greater interest on the part of the aver-

age American in Far Western history is that for several generations it has been presented to the public through various media other than history books and classes," Professor Carter says.

"The effect has been, not to cause Americans to become interested in the study of history, but to cause them to become so attached to the legend that they actually offer mental resistance to the efforts of historians to replace legend with fact." It also results that the average American knows far less about Far Western history than he thinks he knows.

Library Checklist

A listing of some of the more interesting volumes contained in Tutt Library for light leisure reading.

Magnetic Results from Hunacayo Observatory, Peru, 1947.

Club Types of Nuclear Polynesia.

The Pleistocene of North America and its Vertebrate Animals—from the states East of the Mississippi River and from the Canadian Provinces East of Longitude 95 degrees.

The Book of Chiam Balam of Chumayel.

The Inscriptions of Peten (five volumes).

Dermatitis and Coexisting Fungal Infections among Plate Printers.

Birds Collected by the Childs Frick Expedition to Ethiopia and Kenya Konyo (three parts).

A Dictionary of the Usage Language.

Underground Water in Sanpete and Central Sevier Valleys of Utah, 1907.

Influence of Yarn Size on the Relative Contributions of Six Cotton Fiber Properties to Strength of Carded Yarn.

Hymns from Home (Prepared under the direction of the commanding general, Army Service Forces).

Textiles of Highland Guatemala. All of these volumes are found in the Southeast Corner of the third floor of Tutt, and provide an outstanding addition to any student's well-rounded education.



Harvey Carter

Resident Fellowships Opportunities Open

Besides the more widely known graduate assistantships which pertain to classes and school departments, nearly all graduate schools also grant resident work assistantships. These grants are for work as head residents and assistant residents in undergraduate dormitories. The work usually involves counseling services and general supervision of students. In some cases opportunities are open only to graduate students interested in student personnel work; usually, however, positions are open to all graduate students.

Married students are also often eligible. The assistantships most often include room and board plus a monthly salary which may range from \$100 to \$200. People interested in such assistantships should write directly to the Dean of their graduate school. For further information, students should consult Dr. Reinitz.

ASCC Agenda

Meeting of March 1

- (1) Constitutional and by-law changes announced.
- (2) Full report on Serendipity Singers costs.

Van Cliburn to Open '65-'66 Symphony Season

Van Cliburn will open the Colorado Springs Symphony's 1965-66 concert season. The sensational concert on March 31 are still under negotiation.

Another artist who has been engaged and who already is well-known to local audiences is mezzo-soprano Mildred Miller. This star of the Metropolitan, San Francisco, and Vienna State Opera Companies and resident of the US Air Force Academy will perform on January 21.

On March 3 Nelli Shkolnikova will play. Considered to be the outstanding woman violinist of Russia, she will be on tour in America under the auspices of the State Department.

Also on the season's program is an all-orchestral concert to be conducted by Walter Eisenberg on November 18. Arrangements for a guest artist to appear in the final concert on March 31 are still under negotiation.

Tickets for the season will be sold on a subscription basis only. This policy, initiated in the past year, has made it possible for the orchestra to bring guest artists of remarkable caliber to Colorado Springs.

Present subscribers are reminded by the symphony office to make their renewals, as more than a hundred names have been placed on a reserve list for new subscriptions. After the next concert on March 11, tickets will become available to the new subscribers. All concerts are scheduled for Thursday evenings at 8:30 at the Palmer High School Auditorium.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Phi Delt

This week's activities, centered around a very successful Winter Carnival, ranged from the weekly standing show put on by the elite members of the kitchen crew.

Chuck Mauritz announced his engagement to Sarah Grogan this week, and so moved the pledges that they wrote and sang a rather wacky song concerning the nature of the occasion.

The Phis were pleased with Skippy Hamilton's winning of the Winter Carnival King and Chris Faison's outstanding performances in the ski races. Ski weekend and the hayloft party are eagerly awaited the next few weeks and should prove to be all-time functions.

Alpha Phi

In honor of our visiting district governor, Mrs. Winfrey, JoAnn Walls scouted the house to films of her safari in Tanganyika last summer. The movies were taken by the professional hunter who headed this trip and also the one JoAnn made during the spring semester of 1963. The first portion showed shots of animals to be found in the game preserves in this section of Africa including various antelope, elephants, cheetahs, lions, and other specimens whose names defy spelling.

Many pictures were crowned by Mr. Kilimanjaro—probably one of the most beautiful mountains in existence. The second half of the reel was taken while JoAnn, her father, and her brother were actually hunting in Tanganyika. JoAnn shot approximately 30 kinds of animals, including a lion, a sable antelope, and greater kudu. Many of the heads are being mounted and shipped to her home, along with the skins of her lion, leopard, and several zebra. JoAnn hopes to return to Africa within the next two years, depending on the political situation. Dr. and Mrs. Krutke were our faculty guests.

The Heart Fund drive conducted last weekend was quite successful and netted a good amount of money for the association. Because cardiac aid is our national philanthropy, Alpha Phis throughout the nation were ringing doorbells in

South American Travel Set at Low Student Rate

A student travel program to South America including air fares slashed in half and reduced rate ground tours will be placed in effect by Braniff International Airways April 1.

The roundtrip jet fare from the Miami gateway to Lima, Peru, for example, would be reduced from \$400 to only \$200 for full-time students between the ages of 12 and 21 at primary and secondary schools and colleges and universities. Those who have graduated within the calendar year also are eligible.

A 14-day package tour specially designed for student interests including Panama and Bogota, Colombia, as well as Lima will be available through travel agents.

Braniff offices at a cost of \$385 including air fare, hotels, sightseeing. Normally, such a 14-day tour would cost approximately \$690. Many other tours are available at similar low rates.

Although these tours are available at any time to one or more students, the prices are reduced further for groups of 15 or more.

With the air fares and ground tours, may be bought on one of Braniff's time payment programs. It is not necessary, however, to purchase one of the package tours to take the lowered student air fares.

The regular round trip rate from Colorado Springs to Lima would be \$665. This new rate reduces the international portion to give a round trip from Colorado Springs-Lima, round trip to \$355.46, or quite a savings.

an attempt to meet the desired quota.

Congratulations to Kathy Williams—our candidate for military ball queen.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The ladies have begun having extra added attractions for Monday night meetings. Whenever the spirit (or a committee member) so moves her, a Theta volunteers information on one of her particular interests. This obviously provides a fertile field for all hams, would-be soap box orators, and fanatics, not to mention people with talent. Presentations are diversified as well as diverting, ranging from a demonstration of flamenco dancing in the Theta kitchen by Judy Hooker, to Patty Arneson's spiel on the merits of Tiger's milk.

The Thetas were fortunate in having Dr. Fox, who spoke on the subject of love, as our guest Monday night. We were charmed as well as inspired, and would like to extend a very appreciative thanks to him for one of the most meaningful evenings of the year.

A burning issue was resolved this week with regard to spending money donated by the Denver Mothers' Club. Having decided upon buying a radio for the kitchen and new records, it was sug-



Skip Hamilton and Rickie Robbins, Winter Carnival Royalty.

gested by some far-seeing soul that we might get the record player fixed, as well.

Myrle Miller was selected our Theta of the month, thus being entitled to her very own: chair (for the evening), trophy (for the month), and charm (forever).

Congratulations to the seniors, who had a sneak so sneaky that no one knew they were gone till after they got back.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

ing time to handle the work of ASCC will help to solve the problem of not enough people willing to do the job. This is obviously not a logical conclusion.

People will be willing to do the job if it is interesting and rewarding to them. Perhaps the ASCC could take a few hints from effective student groups on campus. I am of course referring to the Rastall Center Board, MRHA, and any other group which has a function and carries it out.

If the majority of students, who have never seen the ASCC constitution, would take the time to look at it, they would see that the ASCC has neglected some of its functions which could be most meaningful to the student body at large. If the Tiger had the space or if I had the time, I would gladly elaborate on these functions. But I believe that it is more meaningful to point out that if the ASCC were carrying out its responsibilities which are presently stated in its constitution instead of spinning its wheels attempting to find issues which will bring increased interest in the activities of ASCC, that it would discover an increased interest.

The potential for effective student government exists in ASCC. It exists in spite of the critical remarks stated in this letter. It exists if a majority of students on this campus are willing to assume a degree of responsibility to become the kind of candidate for ASCC office who is willing to do the job, or if not that, to vote for the candidates who are willing to do the job.

The problem of ASCC will tend to follow its past pattern if people on this campus are willing to accept the challenge contained here. The ASCC should as a council assume full responsibility for the committees established in its constitution. It should be willing to re-evaluate the necessity and function of each committee, and hold the chairman responsible for carrying out the assigned duties. The student body at large must also share in the responsibility. They must attempt to nominate and elect capable representatives "who are willing to do the job."

The ASCC is the campus-wide student governing body which we have. If it is to be effective, it cannot only be, it must do. Jo Heller

Sophomores...

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C - 165



Pindroppers Finish High in Tourney

The Colorado College Bowling team traveled to Mines only to be defeated by the fine performance of the University of Wyoming and Mines. The opening match between Wyoming and Mines was decided in the first game as the Cowpokes won a fantastic 1053 game and the Tigers won 2947 to win easily, CC Captain Bill Evan's 206 series and 220 game. Bob also threw a very creditable series for the Tigers.

Tigers Drop First Indoor Track Meet

Participating in a four-way indoor track meet at the Colorado College of Mines last Saturday against Mines, Southern Colorado State College, and Colorado State College, the Tiger track team, losing only 13 points in the 440 yard dash and 4th in the 220. Stalwart senior Tony McGinnis showed poorly in the mile run-one of his stronger events, but came back to place 3rd in the two mile. Tony also ran the 800 yard race on one of Coach McGinnis' famous, last minute mile runs.

Tomorrow the team travels to Fort Collins to meet Denver and CSU among others for a meet which promises to be the highlight of the CC indoor track season. Anyone interested in running with the team should contact coach McGinnis immediately.

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The second match, against Mines was more of the same story as they averaged 190 per game per man for the three-game set.

Jim Chaplin and Roth paced the Tigers with 537 and 525 series respectively.

The previous weekend saw CC in Albuquerque for the Regional Invitational, where they did quite well, finishing eighth in the twenty-team tourney. This placed them at or near the top of the small college teams. The larger schools there included such teams as UNM, BYU, Wyoming, Utah, Utah State, NM State, and Arizona. For nine games CC was lead by Chaplin's 1572 Roth's 1525. Gerry Ball's 1506 and Tom Kaminski's 1500. Captain Evans did not make the trip.

The team resumes competition on Sunday, February 28 with the final home match of the year against the AFA.

Regional San Francisco Opera Auditions to be Held in Denver

The Assistance League of Denver will sponsor the Regional Auditions of the San Francisco Opera for the fifth consecutive year it was announced this week.

Preliminary auditions will be held April 10 in the Grand Ballroom of the Brown Palace Hotel. The Regional Finals will be held April 12.

The auditions are open to young singers of professional caliber including women between the ages of 20 and 30 and men between 22 and 32.

The winner from the local region will compete with winners from other regions on June 29 and 30 in San Francisco, culminating in a public appearance with members of the San Francisco Opera orchestra on the stage of the War Memorial Opera House. A first winner will be chosen to receive the \$1,000 Schwabacher Award and a second winner for the \$750 Bruce Award.

Both winners will be presented in a concert with members of the San Francisco Symphony, conducted by Kurt Herbert Adler, general director of the San Francisco Opera, and both will be considered for contracts with the San Francisco Opera for the 1965 season



Glen Blumer scored CC's first three goals in last weeks last-minute loss to North Dakota.

Last Home Game Hockey Team Fall to NoDaks in Overtime

The Colorado College Ice hockey team pulled off the impossible last Saturday night, only to drop a 7-6 sudden death defeat to the North Dakota Sioux.

The Tiger built a 4-0 first period lead and expanded this to 6-2 midway through the second stanza on Glen Blumer's Hat Trick before the roof finally gave in.

Dave Mazur started the Sioux comeback with a hat trick to match Blumer's and Tom Iannone, Dave January, and Brian Strimbski put their final numbers in the net to tie the game up for overtime participation.

In the overtime the Tiger had the advantage when Strimbski received a penalty after 38 seconds, but this ended when Dick Garvey also received one 25 seconds later.

The loss came on a goal-fittingly enough by Captain Dan Ross after 3:14 of play. The defeat was the 12th in 14 league games.

Scoring besides Blumer were Wilhorne and Lindberg with two. CC wraps up its 1965 season this weekend with two games against Michigan State.

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SUNDAY:
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Little Swede's WHITE WASH

The formation of the Golden Lantern "grew out of a conviction shared by sophomore and junior members that some type of pep organization was needed on this campus." "The purpose of this organization is to promote school spirit and unity through active participation and cooperation with the student government and college administration." (Neal Hamilton: Opinion, the TIGER, Oct. 15, 1964).

Magie Will Lead Tiger Golf Squad

Eighteen men, including five returning lettermen, answered the call for candidates for the Colorado College golf squad. Senior Bob Magie, who has played the number one position the last two years, will lead the Tigers this year. Cole Robinson and Rich Nichols, senior lettermen, are expected to fill the top spots in the squad line-up, along with J. C. Wells, sophomore letterman. Hunt Cudahy, who lettered as a freshman, is a candidate after a three year absence.

On paper the best of the new men appeared to be freshmen Chris Grant and Chuck Betcher, who finished first and third respectively in the intramural tournament held last fall. Ransom Reynolds, a junior, is expected to make a strong bid for a team spot based on his performance in the intramural tournament. Returning from last year's squad are Mike Erickson and Andy Barnes.

The CC golf schedule calls for the Tigers to meet all the top ranked teams in the area, in addition to co-hosting the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Tournament in May. The schedule is as follows:

April 9 (F) Colorado School of Mines at Broadmoor
April 10 (S) University of Wyoming at Colorado Springs (course to be named later)
April 17 (S) The Denver University at Columbine in Englewood, Colo.
April 17 (S) Rensselaer College at Colorado Springs (course to be named later)
April 20 (Tu) U.S. Air Force Academy at Broadmoor
April 23 (F) Berk College at Loveland, Denver
April 24 (S) Colorado University at Boulder Golf Club
April 27 (Tu) Colorado University at Broadmoor
April 30 (F) Colorado State University at Broadmoor
May 1 (S) Colorado School of Mines at Raven Golf Club, Evergreen, Colo.
May 6 (W) U.S. Air Force Academy, Denver, U. at Eisenhower Golf Course
May 7 (F) Pikes Peak Intercollegiate (36 holes) at Eisenhower Golf Course
May 8 (S) Pikes Peak Intercollegiate (18 holes) at Broadmoor Golf Club
May 16 (S) Wyoming University, Denver University, Colorado State University (quadangular) at Cheyenne, Wyoming

Riflers Shoot Record Score

On February 2, at the Air Force team's best shooter (Co-captain Academy, the Colorado College rifle team fired against the best team in the Colorado-Wyoming conference, the University of Wyoming. Despite the fact that CC could take only six shooters (the top five counting for team score) and despite the absence of the Bill Johnson, the CC team massed good scores to fire its best match in history: 1277, but they lost to the powerful Wyoming men by 36 points.

Three CC shooters stood out in the tense match:

Owen Smith, steadily improving all year, fired a beautiful 261/300 to lead CC's shooters.

Skip Hunter, plagued by poor scores all year came through with a nice 254/300.

Freshman Steve Athens, a first-year shooter, continued to improve his steadily higher scores and fired a fine 249/300.

Deserving mention is Sandy Hunt, a small girl who has been unable to practice this semester but who improved 50 points over her previous match scores. She shot 220/300, not bad for a beginner, as small as she is and handling a 15-pound rifle.

"It was made clear that the Golden Lanterns no longer has ASCC recognition as they had not come before the ASCC this semester as was agreed." (Old business: ASCC Executive Council, Feb. 8, 1965).

Thus ended the short life of one of the more notable idiocies undertaken in the 1964-65 school year. It was with cheer that the White-wash found that this campus is without a formal pep organization, because the Whitewash does not see the student body as a unified monolith that should go to "the game" or "the lecture" or any other activity, simply because we happen to go to school and could theoretically be colored in Gold and Black.

The White Wash still sees Colorado College's greatest asset in its diversity of groups. The more varied the groups are the more interesting and educational will the campus be in the long run. The White Wash has trouble distinguishing between a black haired curly bearded man, and a man who has overdeveloped his body through weight lifting. So far as we can tell, the only problem or sin on the part of one group or another comes when one group is intolerant of another.

Pep organizations, specifically those that are closely allied with an administration, tend to do more than just promote good times and large attendances. By demanding

that you participate in an event, witness it, or in some way lend your support to it, a pep organization is in effect telling an individual, and often bringing pressure upon him, to take part in activities that he is not really interested in, yet feels obligated to because it is in the name of college unity.

To the White Wash, college unity is college totally juvenile. There still does not seem to be any justification for doing something merely because everybody else is doing it. This is the general appeal made by every pep organization. We are glad that this type of stultifying organization has withered away at CC and hope it never returns; for we feel its absence has a direct correlation to CC's level of maturity, of which, heaven knows, we can use more.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Social Coordinating Committee has made these appointments: Parents' Weekend chairman — Jamie Adler, and Songfest chairman — Greg Wingate.

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Vol. LXX, No. 21

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 5, 1965

Colorado College

Bechtol Chosen For Labor Conf.

Dr. Paul Bechtol of the economics department has been chosen to attend a conference on "Collective Bargaining and Labor-Management Relations-1965." This will be held at the Denver University College of Law on Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11.

It is sponsored by the Bureau of National Affairs. Representatives from the fields of labor and management and from the National Labor Relations Board will be present. It is hoped that the conference will provide further insight into the problems of this complex and crucial field.

Tryouts to Be Held

Theatre Workshop will hold tryouts for its April production of three one-act plays on Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11. Tryouts will begin at 7 and will be held in Room 21 of Palmer Hall—that's in the basement. The three plays will be "John Doe" directed by Carolyn Mathews, "The Sand Box," directed by Linda Seger, and "The Man with the Flower in his Mouth."

ASCC Elections

Elections Schedule for ASCC: Executive Board Candidates for ASCC President speak—Olin Hall, 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 9. Elections for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer—Rastall Center, 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Friday, March 12.

SECRETARY:

Bill Mrachek, Paul Tatter

VICE-PRESIDENT:

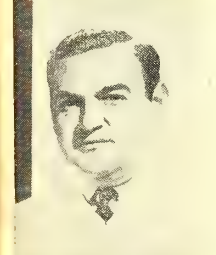
Garrett Bouton, Ray Jones

SECRETARY:

Donna Hargaway, Carol Herndon

TREASURER:

Ann (Beanie) Barkley, Fred Freeman.



Rabbi Robert Bergman

Campus At Night

Guests tonight will be Arlie More, president of Security Savers and Loan Association; Terry Wingard, Tiger editor; two British skaters in international competition; and a discussion on alcoholism. Jack Berryhill and Art Kerkhoff hosts. 7:30 p.m. KRCC-FM; 91.3 mcs.

ASCC Agenda

- 1) Selection of which officers for each class.
- 2) Appointment of committee to look into expansion of book-store facilities.



Kismet

See Romney Philpott climb over big pillows to get to Carol Parsons! See Joe Mattys try to chop off Romney's hands! See poverty stricken beggars at their morning prayers! See a bevy of bodacious dances! Be bedazzled by baubles,

bangles, and beads on the glorious oriental costumes! Savor the sexy, salacious sets! And that's not all! Hear melodious music, full of familiar melodies! Cecil B. DeMille directs, KISMET, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:20 at the FAC.

Rabbi Bergman Plans Campus Visit

The Religious Affairs Committee is pleased to announce the visit of the Rabbi Robert Bergman, the former rabbi of the Colorado Springs United Jewish Community. Rabbi Bergman's schedule is as follows.

Sunday, March 7—

11:00 a. m.—Worship service, Shove Chapel
5:30 p. m.—WES room, Rastall Center. Religious forum. Discussion on "The Wondering Jew."

Monday, March 8—

9:00 a. m.—Religion class, Shove Chapel lecture room, "Judaic Background of New Testament Times and Jewish Views of Jesus."
8:30 p. m.—WES room, Rastall Center. "Religion and Politics in Israel."

Tuesday, March 9—

9:00 a. m.—Religion class, Shove Chapel. "Religion of the World—Judaism."

Rabbi Bergman spent three and one-half years in Israel and studied for his doctorate degree in the philosophy of Jewish education at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. During his stay in Israel, Rabbi Bergman was invited to teach Hebrew to the Israeli Armed Forces and to direct an academy for Hebrew instruction for immigrants and students from English speaking countries. While abroad, the rabbi did radio script writing, free lance news reporting and news photography for Israeli and Anglo-Jewish newspapers in the United States.

Rabbi Bergman lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Military Ball to Be Held at Broadmoor

Once again the Colorado College ROTC program presents the 179th full concert Army band at the Broadmoor International Center for a most enjoyable evening of entertainment. Dancing will be the order of the day on March 13 from 9:00 to 1:00 with a short interlude for the purpose of presenting the Military Ball queen candidates and finally the queen herself. The choices for queen candidates this year are: Joyce Barber, Vicky Gits, Carol Hayden, Anne Negus, Nancy Robson, and Kathy Williams.

As an added incentive for attending the Ball, uniforms will not be required as dress for the drill preceding the Ball, so that they may be dry-cleaned (not washed in a Slocum washing machine) for the gala event. Also, for those in need of transportation, it will be provided for you by your contacting of either Glenn Foust, Jim Warden, or a member of the R. O. T. C. department.

The chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. David D. Finley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard.

International Relations Club Sponsors "Arab Nationalism" Lecture, Discussion

Last November the International Relations Club sponsored a dinner discussion and public lecture on "Arab Nationalism" by the Israeli Consul-General for the western United States, Mr. Mordechai Shalev. Next Thursday, March 11, IRC will sponsor a similar visit

and presentation by a man who looks at some of the same problems from a different perspective. He is Professor Rafei El Mallakh, an Egyptian who is currently on the faculty of the University of Colorado as an associate professor of economics.

The lecture, in which Professor El Mallakh will consider some aspects of "Arab Nationalism," and the subsequent discussion period will be presented in Olin Lecture Hall beginning at 8:00 p.m. The dinner will be in Bemis Exile Room at 6:15 p.m. All interested are cordially invited to both events. As the number that can be accommodated at dinner is limited, please make reservations early (first come basis) with Joan Batchelder, IRC President (X-322).

ACLU Sees Paternalism By SCSC Administration

The American Civil Liberties Union charged that an "all-pervasive climate of paternalism" has destroyed morale and is undermining academic freedom at Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo. The charges brought an immediate answer from trustees spokesmen, saying that the "situation" described by the ACLU was "being taken care of."

After campus visits last fall, the ACLU agreed that the faculty and student dissatisfaction there was a "rather critical problem." The ACLU submitted this brief to the SCSC trustees:

"Principal violations of academic freedom (at SCSC) are censorship of student publications, the discouragement or suppression of peaceable demonstrations, a lack of due process for faculty with grievances and bad procedures in the college library."

In the "all-pervasive climate of paternalism," the ACLU said, "faculty members are discouraged from participation in decisions which affect them and their work, a situation which has resulted in several faculty resignations."

The ACLU brief also noted "widespread timidity" as a sign of the general weakening of morale. It continued, "If creative, independent thought is to be encouraged among faculty and students at SCSC, certain entrenched administrative practices must cease."

The committee suggested that the college should have a faculty handbook, defining the rights of faculty members. Students at the Pueblo college are subject to a too-strict administration, also, the committee said. They cited pre-publication censorship of the newspaper and refusal to offer budget information to student groups.

The brief concluded that "the committee strongly believes that SCSC can become a vigorous and worthy institution only if thorough going changes in existing attitudes and practices are made."

Election Schedules For Class Officers

March 6 - Petitions available
March 19 - Petitions due
April 7 - Campaign starts
April 16 - Elections



Standing (left to right): Vicky Gits, Nancy Robson, Joyce Barber, Ann Negus. Seated: Carol Hayden, Belle Hopp (last year's winner) and Kathy Williams.

Debate Team Wins At Arizona Meet

For the second consecutive year, Colorado College debaters, Susan Cuddill and Barb Keener swept the Arizona University Speech Tournament capturing second place in the debate competition. The tourney, which was held last week, included 46 schools from 11 states.

The girls defeated teams from University of Southern California, Whittier College, University of Nevada, University of California, and San Diego College in the preliminary rounds. In the quarter-finals they beat California Western and went on to win over Bethany College in the semi-finals. In the final round Susan and Barb were edged out by California State (Fullerton) by one vote.

Janice Wright and Ann Barkley also represented CC at the meet. Dr. John Holston guided the team in action.

Medical Ad. Tests Deadline Announced

The Pre-medical Committee, calls attention to the deadline by which requests for the Medical College Admission Test must be received. It is March 26 for tests to be taken on May 1 at our Counseling Center. All medical schools strongly recommend that these required MCAT be taken in the spring of the junior year rather than the fall of the senior year. Application folders can be picked up either at the Counseling Center or from Mrs. Werner in Derm House.

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ACLU Criticism

The ACLU statement at Southern Colorado State College is worth notice on two grounds. The first is the failure of the administration there to take action or notice of the situation on their own. When it becomes necessary for an outside group to investigate conditions on campus, something has gone wrong.

The second, and more serious point is the reaction of the administration to the criticism. The President of the Trustees said that the board was "aware of all the items mentioned," and that "a lot of things you spoke of" have been taken care of since your visit. The ACLU members who made the investigations said after their recent meeting with the trustees that they "doubted the SCSC climate had improved." The Trustees' refusal to accept criticism, and their attempt to cover their flaws is not proper behavior for college officials.

We are not in the same situation as the students at SCSC, and no outside groups have felt it necessary to intervene. If for any reason, this should become necessary, we hope that our administration would be more honest. —TW

Entertainment

After all the squabble on "big name entertainment," it has arrived on our campus with a flourish but no fanfare. For the past week the best skaters in the world have been performing daily for Rastall Center diners. Those who arranged this deserve thanks from all of the students who have taken advantage of the opportunity.

Kismet this weekend is also a "big name" and entertainment of the highest quality. There is no lack of diversion at CC for those who are willing to look instead of talk.

ASCC Notes

Summary of important ASCC business of March 1:

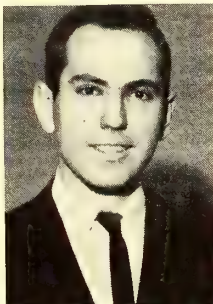
- 1) Council's Constitutional changes made
- 2) Election schedule made final
- 3) Report on Serendipity Singers' performance
- 4) Report of Academic Committee.

The Council passed the by-laws change submitted in the TIGER last week that changes in the Constitution will be made by the ASCC in a general election or by the Council.

Changes made by the Executive Council were: changes in numbering in the Constitution, rewording of Article IV, section 3 and 4, allowance for the election of class commissioners, and the insertion of the words "referendum," "initiative," and "recall" before the appropriate sections in Article VI.

To appear before the entire ASCC in the general election scheduled for March 12 will be several proposals of Constitutional change. They will include omitting the requirement that the ASCC vice-president be the chairman of the Social Coordinating Committee, some new requirements for referendum and recall, and methods for amending the Constitution. The students will be given a choice of three methods for future amendments.

John Chalk the chairman of the Big-Name Entertainment Committee made a report on the Serendipity Singers performance. He noted that the auditorium was approximately half-filled and, as far as he could ascertain, there were about 200 students present. The budget funds of the Social Coordinating Committee will absorb the remaining \$800.00 loss. John re-



Bill Mracek

ported on the publicity and other details of the show and suggested the Social Coordinating Committee try other approaches in presenting big-name entertainment to the student body. The Council thanked John for his effort and his organization in handling this performance.

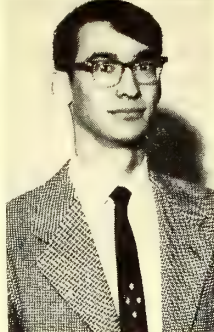
The Academic Committee reported that it is planning a joint meeting with the Faculty Academic Programs Committee in April. Four or five topics will be selected for discussion. It was also announced that the Academic Committee is planning to award recognition to some student who has demonstrated a command of academics and made an effective communication of this interest in his campus life. It will probably be known as the Dean's Award or the President's Academic Award.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathy Grant

• How About a Duel?

To the Editor,

I confess embarrassment at even giving enough of a damn to write. But I have some strange, although, admittedly, rather mild, compulsion to discuss the upcoming ASCC election. The candidates for president, Bill Mracek and Paul



Paul Tatter

RCB Chairman Reviews Year

According to the Association of College Unions—International, the role of the student union is "... to provide for the services, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college need in their daily life and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom..." The student union board is responsible for seeing that this role is fulfilled.

Rastall Center Board, experiencing one of the most productive years in its five year existence, has tried to fulfill this main role. This year RCB has initiated three programs which should become traditions here at CC: "The Christmas Formal," the "CC College Bowl," and the "Street Dance" in May. In addition to these events, the board has sponsored "Cicino"; FAC; various interest programs, for example, "Jobs Abroad" and "Poster Workshop"; the Norad Band and the Aradom Choral Group; and has brought in nearly \$10,000 worth of art to the main lounge.

Rastall Center Board has also been active within its five state region. RCB is currently conducting a study, the results of which will be presented to the regional convention next November at Colorado University. This is a study to improve intra-regional communication and to assess the goals of various cultural exchange programs. Since the last regional convention, the program ideas which Rastall Center Board presented have been adopted in several large universities in the region.

I think that the Rastall Center Board has fulfilled its role very well this year. First semester, according to Mr. Kauffman's office, there were only two weekends where no social functions were available to freshmen. RCB played an integral part, along with AWS, in keeping the open weekends at a minimum.

Applications for positions on Rastall Center Board are available on March 8 and until March 19. If you like to work, and are interested in planning for and trying to satisfy the student body, I encourage you to apply. —Dan Cooper, chairman, Rastall Center Board

Nugget

Applications for Nugget editor and business manager are available at Rastall Desk. The deadline on applications is March 10.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Tatter, strike me as symptomatic of the entire student government here. Naturally, I would not have the revolutionary zeal to recommend chucking the whole thing, but wouldn't it be easier, and save the students considerable effort, if the candidates would work out some sort of quiet, private method for deciding the outcome.

That way we could not only save Bill and Paul the trouble but, more importantly, we could save the students considerable irritation by sparing them the eye ball attacks from a lot of stupid political signs. Further our ears might be spared the boredom or perhaps even mild revulsion, of innane campaign issues. Now don't get me wrong, I think the candidates are perfectly adequate and worthy of the highest office, much as their predecessor, Paul Carson. But what the hell, wouldn't it save us a lot of senseless effort if Bill and Paul and Paul together and just flipped a coin. They could even print the results in a short column on the third page of the TIGER, if they so desired. —Keith Fox

• More Lights from Lanterns

To the Editor,

The Golden Lantern, the great standard bearer for Colorado College unity and student participation, has collapsed at birth. Its founder and president, envisioning himself as a Moses who was to lead the many factions of the college into the light of all school unity, has bowed with his brain child and no longer participated. His sub-chiefs, who had had nothing to do with the organization's formation, never took an interest,

and the group's populous reflected their leader's disinterest through show of active non-participation.

Supposedly the members were picked because of their vibrant interest in athletics and the degeneration of school spirit and unity. Here was a core of men who had "active participation and cooperation" would alter the course of the growing Stagnant Society of the campus, but with the exception of the enthusiasm of its advisor, Mr. Jim Kauffman, and the aid of Mr. Don Oden, the organization would never have been born.

Unfortunately, Mr. Whitton, his White Washing of last week did not know all the facts concerning the "withering" of the Golden Lantern—for in fact he had, he could have been much more pointed in his attack.

The only defense that might be found for the forming of such a group would be in light of the negative attitude creeping over this campus as is evidenced by institutions like "The Weakly Big Dipper." However, it is not the negative but the purely negative which was objected to by this organization. Negativistic criticism with particular note to the College Food Service and college athletics, is of no value unless an alternate plan or suitable choice is promoted. Mr. Whitton, however enjoyable his articles, has often fallen in with this negative group with his direct assaults on various people in spite of his promulgation of—"So far as we (the White Wash) can tell, the only problem or sin on our part is one group on another coming when one group is intolerant of another."

(Continued on page four)

OPINION

By Dee Wilson

I am tired of hearing that people have a duty to be interested in politics. I am tired of hearing college students criticized for paying no attention to political affairs. Not unnaturally college students reflect the culture. Politics, in the sense of being an area of intense conflicts, of being a continual resolution of primary values, is dead in post-industrial societies, that is in societies where the industrial system has been established and stabilized. In short, politics has become a bore, for all except those making their living in some way directly off its carcass.

This is not very difficult to explain. An industrial system requires a large number of conditions for its maintenance. It requires certain institutions such as big government, big corporations. It requires harmony and stability and therefore welfare measures to keep every section of the population docile. It requires a high degree of co-operation between the various business, labor, and government elites. It requires a submersion of all values to the value of continued prosperity.

Whatever makes for continued prosperity is in everyone's interest, and gradually this consideration is destroying the old rivalries of business and labor. Most politics is no longer a matter for opinion, because most policies are necessitated by one common value. As this becomes recognized the various elites are learning that if they cooperate, they can make the important decisions with little reference to the electorate. These decisions are accepted because they do, in fact, make for continued prosperity.

Politics then is once again becoming the prerogative of elites, which, it seems is pretty much agreeable to everyone, even to intellectuals. The old order of Europe began to crumble during the 17th and 18th centuries when in-

tellectuals left, or removed their sympathies from the dominant powers of Church, King, aristocracy. Since then intellectuals have in their own well-worn language, been alienated. One of the most interesting occurrences of the modern age is their gradual reintegration. This is re-integration into the establishment. This is an obvious enough point. Clark Kerr has stated it well in saying that the ties between university and state economy have never been greater. It explains the intellectuals' conservative politics (Democratic Party), their almost universal disinterest in new political ideas, for example, those of Paul Goodman. It explains their new concern with mass culture. The best analysis of the changing status of intellectuals is Harold Pinter's brilliant play, "The Caretaker."

This reintegration heralds the end of an era. It signifies the re-establishment of elitist society. What is forming is a new aristocracy. This will be an aristocracy based on achievement, in which the work ethic remains strong, in other words the opposite of the old European leisure class aristocracy. But it will be no less aristocracy, either in abilities, status, or power.

Only a small part of the elites will take any interest in politics, to either make, analyze, or judge the policies. Few others. This is hardly a sign of decadence. It is not unusual to point out that the best characterization of Western history since the French Revolution is the Age of Politics. Political ages are times of transition, and their constant re-resolution. These ages are the exception. The past industrial nations are leaving the age of politics, just as the underdeveloped nations are entering it. It's nothing to cry about. There are other things besides politics

Former Cadet Compares Academy Rigor with College Life

By Charles Cichetti

After spending five semesters at the U. S. Air Force Academy and nearly three semesters at Colorado College, I feel that I am now capable of comparing these two institutions of higher learning.

The Academy is trying to make the students it graduates well versed in almost every subject from Shakespeare to atomic disintegration. To accomplish this goal it requires a very broad curriculum which teaches the student "a little about a lot."

At CC an atmosphere is created which enables a student to advance as an individual. The intellectual life which is the backbone of the college is non-existent at the Academy. The Academy graduates knowledgeable second lieutenants, while CC graduates are capable of an intellectual life which can be intensified at higher levels. The Academy does not graduate students incapable of graduate work, but the specialization and individual work which produce the graduate student are greatly hindered by the requirement for such a unfocused background.

Those at the Academy who have almost a 3.0 can specialize, and usually do, but they are hindered by the system.

Even ignoring the basic requirements there are other hindrances to the pursuit of an intellectual life at the AFA. The prime obstacle is the lack of free time allotted to the cadet.

He rises at approximately six o'clock and must rush to the breakfast formation. There are usually few favors about the meals, and the requirement that all attend and stay a set amount of time (about 35 minutes) gets its share of rumbles.

The morning consists of four classes and one free period, followed by a return to a room which is still in inspection order. Then a quick change is required from a class shirt into a more formal uniform to join the ranks for lunch. Lunch is also mandatory and again each cadet must stay for the allotted time.

The afternoon has three possible classes with usually one free. After classes the cadet will either have

drill (once a week), intramurals (twice a week) or possibly a free afternoon. This is usually taken up by sleeping if it falls in the middle of the week or a required complete buffing and scrubbing of the dorms if the free day is a Friday. The only cadets whose schedule is dissimilar to this are the varsity athletes.

Dinner, which is again mandatory, is followed by the only quiet period of the day. By 7:30 cadets who do not have a squadron meeting (two or three a week) or a club meeting can study peacefully until 10:30.

At first the Academy required lights out at eleven, with inspectors enforcing the practice, but later light dimming was eliminated to encourage the students to study. There is a requirement that after eleven cadets must remain in their rooms.

The weekends provide the only relief from this schedule with a movie shown on Friday nights (for those who don't have confinements). Saturday, after inspections and parades, cadets are free from noon until 1:00 a. m. Those with a weekend privilege are allowed freedom until Sunday night at 7:00 p.m., while those with no privilege remain at the Academy. Privileges are issued according to classes, and as an incentive for getting on the Dean's List. A failing grade or two D's would stop a cadet from receiving any privileges, keeping him in his room or the library.

There is thus little available time for a student to put forth an individual academic effort. The one percent that do are callously called "vegetables."

What do better than ninety percent of the cadets think of this life? Censorship prevents the blunt answer, but perhaps the things which the cadet envies most give an insight.

Most cadets wish they were able to enjoy a good time in college and be treated as individuals. They wish they could have the privilege to come and go as they please. The cadet attacks little things, like

pleated trousers, since they are symbols which constantly remind him that he is not in college, but in a very different place. This eventually led to the changing of the uniforms (originally designed by Cecil B. DeMille). The change was monumental at first to all cadets. The pleat was removed but somehow the old feeling managed to remain.

It is the feeling that "It's a great

place to be from but a lousy place to be at," rather than any profound loyalty which keeps the cadets enrolled at the Academy.

To survive and feel individualistic, the cadet must find outlets. The biggest is to break the rules of the system in such a way as to hedge that nothing has been violated explicitly. For example, morning chapel, which is compulsory only on Sundays, is used on other days as an excuse to avoid marching to breakfast. In chapel, some cadets pray but others study or sleep.

Thinking of ways to make money is another big outlet, including such subtle subterfuges as avoiding income tax by deducting such things as parade uniforms as a business expense.

Even if all the free time were used for individual study, the costs would be excessive. They would range from lowering grades (because daily tests are the rule rather than the exception) to losing one's mind. It is this danger which leads to some cadets trying to "beat the system," which in the past has led to trouble.

AFA Invites Honor Cheating Says Author

Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sara Lawrence College and a well-known author and lecturer, asserted in a recent education writers seminar that the Air Force Academy virtually invited the breakdown of the honor system into the recent cheating scandal.

Dr. Taylor said, "If a man can achieve honor only by informing on a fellow student, or by conforming passively to a system of absurd military requirements, then the concept of honor itself has been corrupted."

"If ever there were an anti-progressive system of education with all the faults of the Prussian academy, it is this one . . ."

"Using anti-human techniques of creating fierce competition among individuals and groups, setting up social and academic status symbols, introducing hazing as a method of inducing loyalty and comradeship, regulating the academic, social and athletic requirements in so rigid a way that no free moment of time is left to the pupil, the Academy has created its own response to its own system."

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Communist Regime Distorts Cuban Laborer Situation

By O. Jorge de Varona

Oswaldo de Varona is a Cuban native who took part in the 1962 Bay of Pigs invasion. He is presently a student at CC.

To consider the Cuban situation of today, it would be necessary to write an extensive essay illustrating the different causes that provoked the political process and the consequences which were derived from it. However, it would be more worthwhile to refer to a particular group of the social structure, namely the labor class. The first 50 years of our republic were characterized by numerous coup d'etats, with their consequent struggles. Nonetheless, our democratic institutions never had to suffer radical changes in their constituents, and the labor class instead of losing in rights and the privileges gained from these changes. It could be said that the labor class in Cuba developed in

such a way as to become one of the most socially advanced in Latin America.

Among these rights the laborers had before 1959 were: the right to be immovable, that is that no laborer was to be displaced from his job without the proper certificate proving his guilt and showing the reasons why he should be displaced. Employees and management would discuss this certificate before the Department of Labor; second, the guarantee of a maximum of eight working hours per day and 44 per week, being paid for 48, and with the choice of extra working time. Third, the right to have a month of paid vacation for every 11 months worked. Fourth, the right to hospital assistance, medicine, and doctors, as was set in the law of the state. Fifth, the right to have a share in the profit of any enterprise to

which they belonged. Sixth the right to have labor strikes as long as they were necessary. Seventh, the opportunity of being promoted in their jobs for reasons of years spent in the enterprise.

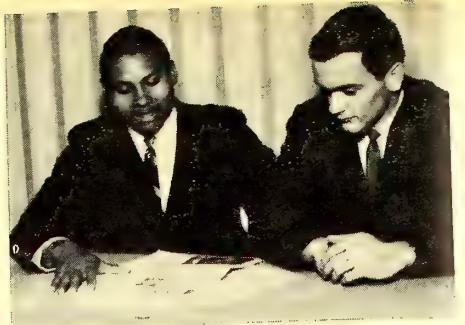
All these factors and many others which I haven't mentioned show clearly the standard of life of the Cuban worker before the establishment of the Communist regime on January, 1959. The Communists, with extremely well prepared propaganda, want to picture the Cuban panorama of the past as one of labor exploitation, poverty, and unemployment. This propaganda has no other purpose but to justify a policy of robbery of private enterprises and a complete control of the state over the people.

Now in Cuba the labor class works 48 hours or more per week, on Sundays and other holidays. They are also being forced into "volunteer work" in the sugar cane fields. At present the government compels the worker to give up his vacation period for the sake of the Cuban new class, which does not work at all. Now the worker does not receive any share of the profits of the enterprise he works for, since there is no such thing.

It is now, when the right to have labor strikes is forbidden, that any protest is considered as counter-revolutionary action and punished with imprisonment or the "wall" (firing squad).

It is now, that the promotion of a worker does not depend on his years spent in the job, but rather on his submission to the regime.

Consequently, the transformation of the Cuban Revolution to a Communist Revolution provoked by Fidel Castro and his comrades is not only a betrayal to the prin-



VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES Ray Jones and Garrett Bouton.

Letters to the Editors

(Continued from page two)
The Golden Lantern was formed, as stated, with the idea of promoting student athletic participation more in the hope of reflecting an interest so that our inter-collegiate sports will not become extinct than in forcing the individual to attend because "it is in the name of college unity."

Sports are a necessary outlet to many students on this campus just as pure scholarship are a medium for others. Both are equally important according to the individual's needs, but to support Mr. Whiton's idea of the well-rounded college experience, one group cannot exist without the other. The athletic downsize is a primary display of a noticeable student lack.

The Golden Lantern died because of bad leadership, but it was also a result of the administration's and the majority of the students' attitudes of non-interest. Sports, themselves, are wavering now.—John Weed, president, Golden Lantern

• Reasonality Resumed

To the Editor,

We were rather disturbed with the Adonis and Aquinas condemnation of the Food Service in the February 26 issue of the TIGER. Generally, the food we get is very good. But the main issue here is not whether you liked last night's dinner, since it is not possible to please everyone, but what you do with your complaints. Surely, reason cannot prevail when students write juvenile and irresponsible articles in the TIGER daring the Food Service to defend itself. The Food Service is always willing to listen to constructive criticism. It would be more effective if those with valid complaints would speak directly with those in charge of that area. To be treated as "reasonable," we must be reasonable in our approach to problems.

Sincerely,
Jane Seely and
Joan Batchelder

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SOCIAL NEWS

Kappa Sigs

Last Saturday was a big day in the life of our local chapter here at CC. After almost two years of proud apathy resulting from circumstances beyond our control, the Kindly Kappa Kuries finally honored our brotherhood with their presence at a beerbust.

Phi Gam

The Phi five vowed the Betas 60-55, to take the intramural basketball championship in an exciting game at Cossitt.

Mr. Don Oden gave an excellent talk on the proposed dorm project this past Monday. Our next speaker will be Dr. Robert Stabler. We hope to continue this program of Monday night lectures as long as seems convenient.

Sigma Chi

Contrary to rumors, the Sig Ski Weekend is going to come off, which just goes to show that clean living pays off. Music will be provided by Pete Krower's band.

On the serious side, Dick Englestad amazed everyone and held on to his new pin for just over six days before announcing his pinning to Eileen Wilson, Gamma Phi Beta.

Congratulations to Steve Schilder, who was recently elected Pro-

Consul of the House.

Further congratulations to new pledges Bill Bishop and Bert Hollinshead.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas celebrated Washington's birthday with the installation of the new officers for the coming year. Susie White is our proud president, working with Kathy Morris and Cathy Jones to head our organization. Lauree Sails was again unanimously elected to handle the finances, and Becky Connell and Joan Millard were chosen recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively.

Sunday evening the Kappas convened again at the Swiss Chalet for the annual Scholarship Banquet. Actives and pledges together hosted our guest speaker and faculty member, Mr. James Trissell, and his wife for dinner.

Monday evening the Kappa lodge was filled with animated discussion and candid comments as the girls entertained various foreign students with a dessert after the regular meeting. The guests were asked to speak out freely about things which they didn't like in our American way of life. Chief criticism seemed to be our dating system here—the boys have an unfavorable monopoly on the girls they are dating.

Interesting comparisons were also drawn between our American school system and those of foreign lands. After a lively discussion on the dominance of woman in managing the modern American home, the evening ended with smiles, as we all parted in friendship.

Gamma Phi

As of late, the Gamma Phi has been able to do philanthropic work at the home of one of our favorite alums, Mrs. Wayne Cooper, while she is in the hospital. Not only have we enjoyed the experience thoroughly, but at the same time, we are becoming experts in every field of home economics.

Last week, in honor of our visiting province collegiate director, Mrs. Wheeler, we held a dessert, followed by a very informative discussion of the fantastic progress being made on our new house. We are glad to announce that the big move will be made in the very

This week's activities centered around a serenade in honor of the pinning of Karen Metzger by Beta Jim Welch, followed by a dessert at the house. If the Betas continue their high-spirited harmony, we feel that they will cinch this year's Song Fest.

Adonis at the Track

By Gary Adonis Knight

It's ASCC election time again, race fans, and Adonis has his S&H Green Stamp 4½ books binoculars trained on the track. Right now a parade of dogged dogs—the old ASCC—are passing by the reviewing and booing stand. Behind them march the new blood—the young Turks—all growling and anxious to begin. Interesting enough, the Phi Delt Kennel has retired their dogs to the doghouse this year; also interesting is that the Beta Kennel has two entries, and it looks as if this Kennel is contending for the Phi-do Award of the Year. Before the race begins, let's check the racing forms.

1. In the Presidential Cup Race, "Teeter" Paul Tatter will win in a photo finish over "Beta Brand" Bill Mrachek.
 2. Spring trainer Garrett Bouton will show his greyhound style by being first out of the post and first to finish over Ray Jones in the Vice-Presidential Preakness.
 3. In the Secretary Scurry, Donna Haraway is 10 to 1 odds favorite over Carroll Herndon.
 4. Track conditions and good eating habits will prove Beanie Barkley "Top Dog" over bulldog Fred Freeman in the Treasurer's Paramutual Race.
- The Daily Double Selects**
1. Bill Mrachek over Paul Tatter in a Photo Finish.
 2. Garrett Bouton will outrun Ray Jones.
 3. Donna Haraway will win decisively over Carol Herndon.
 4. Fred Freeman will find himself politically out of shape, succumbing early to Beanie Barkley.
- The race begins March 12, and the dogs will be posting soon.



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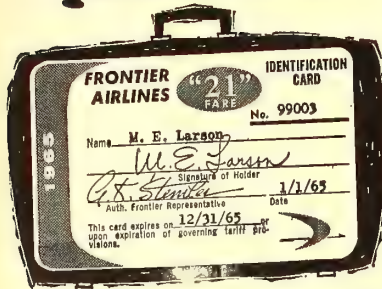
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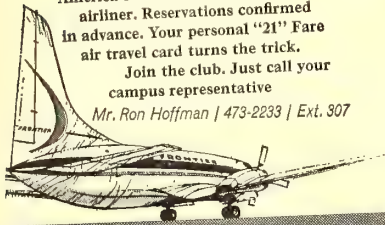
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Not all television is as bad as
is popularly believed in academic
circles. Contrary to what may be
said, there are some good pro-
grams which are well worth the
time. Here is a list of some of the
better programs for this week.

Sat., 5:00—This week's episode of
FDR, documentary series on
Franklin Roosevelt and the New
Deal, produced by ABC, is en-
titled "Strife." (channel 13, 30
minutes)

Sun., 11:30 a. m.—Face the Nation,
interview, CBS. (channel 11, 30
minutes)

Sun., 4:00—The Twentieth Century
(CBS) reports on "The Navahos
and Annie Wauneka." (channel
11, 30 minutes)

Sun., 4:00—Meet the Press, inter-
view, NBC. (channel 5, 30 min-
utes)

Sun., 4:30—Profiles in Courage,
NBC's series of American political
biographies based on Presi-
dent John F. Kennedy's book,
turns this week to Hamilton Fish
1808-1893, President Grant's
secretary of state who was re-
nowned for honesty in a thievish
era.

Sun., 4:30—This week's program
in the CBS documentary series,
World War I, is entitled "The
Tide Turns." (channel 11, 30
minutes)



DONNA HARAWAY AND CAROL HERNDON will vie for the
secretarial office in next week's ASCC elections.

Mon., 8:00—CBS presents a spe-
cial program entitled "The
Hawk and the Dove." Sen. Gale
McGee (D, Wyo) and Hanson
Baldwin, military correspondent
of the New York Times, debate
American policy in Asia.

Tues., 8:00—NEC devotes an hour
to the leadership of Pope Paul VI
in the Roman Catholic Church.
The program is part of a con-
tinuing but occasional series
called The Pope and the Vatican.
(channel 5, hour)

CC Alpha Kappa Psi Hosts Annual Banquet

On Wednesday evening, Febru-
ary 24, the Colorado College chap-
ter (Sigma) of Alpha Kappa Psi
held its annual banquet at the El
Paso Club. Attending the banquet
sponsored by the Colorado Springs
National Bank, were many distin-
guished business men from the
Colorado Springs area and gradu-
ate members of the fraternity.

Pictured here are, from the
left, Armin B. Barney, Colorado
Springs National Bank; Joe Reich,
Sr., Swiss Chalet; Thayer Tutt,
Broadmoor Hotel; Charles Huskin-
son of Denver, national vice-presi-
dent of Alpha Kappa Psi; and
Richard Whaley, president of the
Colorado College Chapter. Charles
Huskinson presented Silver Dis-
tinguished Service Awards to Ar-
min B. Barney and Joe Reich, Sr.
Thayer Tutt was made an hono-
rary member of Sigma chapter.

After dinner, Charles Huskinson
discussed plans for the national
convention to be held in Denver
and Colorado Springs in August,
1965. About 500 fraternity mem-
bers are expected to attend the
convention which will feature
speakers of national prominence
Mickey E. Fouts, district manager
of Northwestern Mutual Life In-
surance Co. and advisor to the
Colorado College chapter, is co-
ordinating plans for a tour of the
Air Force Academy and Pikes
Peak region by the visiting
members.

Alpha Kappa Psi, founded Octo-
ber 5, 1904, at New York Uni-
versity, is a national college frater-
nity of business students. Sigma
(1919) is one of the oldest chap-
ters of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Armin B. Barney, president of
the Colorado Springs National
Bank; Chase Stone, president of
the First National Bank; and for-
mer Governor Dan Thornton (1951-
1955) are some of the distinguish-
ed honorary members of Sigma
chapter.

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awards at the recent Alpha Kappa Psi banquet.

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AFA Struck Down By CC Pinsters

The Colorado College Bowling Team soundly defeated the Air Force Academy Sunday by 136 pins, winning 3 to 1. The Tigers were led by Bill Evans' fine 627 and Bob Roth's 596. Evans' and Roth's high games were 235 and 221 respectively, pacing the team match score of 2776, high for the season. Evans' series is the highest 3 game set by a CC bowler so far this year, and with Roth's effort, marks the culmination of improvement shown by the entire team the last 5 matches. Contributing to the team effort were good 523 and 521 series by Tom Kaminski and Gerry Ball. Jim Chaplin finished with a 509, thus marking the first time this season every member of the team has bowled above the 500 mark. Evans' 627 was another milestone: the first series over 600 by a Tiger in match play this season.

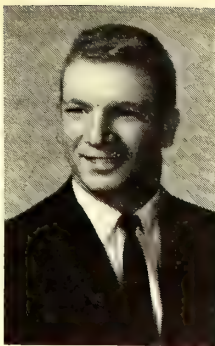
This Saturday the team, bowling at its peak, will participate in the First Annual Bowling jamboree conducted by the Rocky Mountain Bowling Conference at the Varsity Lanes in Denver. The tourney will include a team match against CU, plus singles and doubles. The team record going into the tournament is 3-8, with the 3 wins coming the last 5 matches. With the favorable momentum, the team hopes to highlight the season at the Denver Tourney.

	AFA	CC
First Game	886	960
Second Game	878	955
Third Game	876	861
Totals	2640	2776

CC Swimmers Make Surprising Splash at Meet

The CC Women's Swim Team (Marsha Heath, Sue Linder, Bea Livingston and Carol Rymer) took fourth place in team standings at the Intermountain Swim Meet held at Ft. Collins, February 27. Seven teams participated, and considering the competition (CSU, Univ. of New Mexico, CSC, etc), the CC team showed very well. All the others showed had teams with from 10 to 20 members each.

In spite of this, CC managed to beat out CU, Western State and



Fred Freeman

COLORADO COLLEGE TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 5—Regis College, Denver
April 10—Southern Colorado State College, here
April 11—Colorado State College, here
April 17—University of Wyoming, here
April 21—Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo
April 24—Colorado State College, Greeley
April 25—Colorado State University, Ft. Collins
April 27—Denver University, here
April 29—College of St. Joseph, here
April 30—Kansas State Teachers' College, here
May 1—New Mexico Highlands Univ., here
May 2—Air Force Academy, here
May 5—University of Colorado, Boulder
May 7—Texas Western College, here
May 8—Colorado State University, here
May 18—Regis College, here
May 19—Colo. School of Mines, here

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AMERICAN CHAMPION SKATERS Ron and Vivian Joseph practice for the World Meet on the CC rink.

Hockey Team Finishes Disappointing Season

The Colorado College ended a very disappointing hockey season last weekend dropping two contests to the Michigan State Spartans 8-2 and 7-6 to extend their losing streak to 10 games.

In the first contest, Tom Mikola scored four goals to drain the gasoline out of the Tigers' tanks. Blumer and Fordyce were the only scorers in the contest that saw CC outshot 23-35 in a contest featuring the goal tending of Mike Carter.

Saturday the score was closer, but Mikola was again the difference as he got two goals and three assists in the second outing. Both clubs got three goals in the second period after a scoreless beginning.

Peterson, Amidon, and Fordyce scored first for the Tigers, with Lindberg and Fordyce scoring again in the last period.

Finally, the game went into an overtime playoff and Brian McAndrew ended the game with a goal to make it 7-6.

Final Scoring

Player	Games	G	A	TP	P	FM
B. Macie	26	21	11	32	3	6
W. Fordyce	26	11	21	32	14	28
G. Blumer	25	12	14	26	13	29
J. Amidon	26	9	15	25	10	23
B. Lindberg	26	11	11	22	9	18
J. Sauer	26	9	12	21	8	24
B. Otto	26	5	15	18	36	115
J. Grant	25	10	7	17	4	8
D. Peterson	26	8	6	14	1	2
S. Elvst	24	4	7	11	1	2
D. Garvey	26	2	5	7	2	4
D. Scrim	20	1	4	6	14	34
R. Simon	12	1	4	0	9	9
D. Hausland	25	0	3	3	22	44
S. Kopsky	4	0	1	1	1	2
D. Palm	20	0	1	6	10	10
K. Hanson	11	0	0	0	5	10
B. Metzger	6	0	0	0	0	0

Team Totals

Colorado College	24	94	123	217	137	312
Opponents	24	127	165	292	150	348
G. Blumer	12	63	51	419	360	34.9
B. Howard	12	61	50	469	349	34
Opp. Goals	24	124	95	928	868	34.45
Opp. Goals	24	94	39	749	387	31.2
Goals scored while out of net						
Goals permitted while out of net						
CC 4, Opp. 2						
Tiger Hat Tricks						
Bob Macie, 3; Bob Lindberg, 1; Glen Blumer, 1.						

Little Swede's WHITE WASH

The Winter Sports program has come to an end once again and it is time to present the annual Whitewash Awards for '64-'65.

The Razor Bladed Hockey Stick: to Bob Otto for establishing a new penalty record last Friday night when he received a 10-minute penalty to make his total 91 and then Saturday received 24 more minutes for a total of 115 for the season.

The Pink and Hairless Dachshund: to George Anthony Bryan for winning the title of "the greatest Wedeln-Pussy in all of Colorado and New Mexico in the last year."

The Cellophane Fig Leaf: to Ron Richegan so he need not worry about his pants.

The Golden Lips: to the freshman couple who start every morning off by playing kissey face in Logic Class at 8:00 a. m. by mugging for the rest of the day in the Tutt Atrium, and by making the Hub like a bedroom at night, to every other student's discomfort.

The Needy but Grateful Moochers Award: to the Beta Theta Pi pledge class for their hospitality and manners to needy students that is often missing throughout college life.

The Magic Mirror: to Page Whyte for his self-fulfilling admiration as he notices himself while diving into Schlessman Pool.

The Golden Shamrock: to Paul Seligson for unexplained though understandable reasons.

The Goldfinger Award: to Ernst Michael Freienmuth Von Helms, because Chris McNerny looks most like Pussy Galore.

Bryan, Bush Place at Colorado Cup Race

CC Ski Team members Tony Bryan and Ace Bush placed second and fifth respectively at the Colorado Cup Race sponsored by the CU Racing Club at Lake Eldora, February 28. The race was a two-run slalom event, with some 92 racers. On the first run Tony had a 62nd running position and Ace ran 89th.

In spite of the bad running position, Tony was in second place after the first run. Ace fell in the first run, but finished. After the second run, when the times were totaled, Tony was still second and Ace was in fifth place.

Ski Club Elects Rob Albright, Plans Last Trips to Taos, Vail

The installation of new officers at the last formal meeting of the season Tuesday night highlighted this year's successful ski club program. New officers are: president, Rob Albright; secretary-treasurer, Darcie Swenarton; race chairman, Christie Davis; and social chairman, Thor Thorson. Ex-president Jon Prouty and ex-race chairman Kent Drummond expressed their confidence in the incoming administration and foresaw that under this new leadership the Ski Club would continue to grow and to promote skiing more widely on campus.

The past season's activities have centered on numerous club sponsored Sunday ski buses to areas including Arapahoe, Breckenridge, and Vail. These buses are open to the entire college community at a nominal cost—sign up at Rastall desk.

The last bus scheduled is for Sunday, March 14 to Vail. The Buffy Werner Memorial International Race (at which national teams from Austria, France, and US will compete) will be held on that weekend, so reserve your seats now.

Ski Club meetings have been enlivened by excellent ski movies ranging from the humor of Warren Miller to the Innsbruck slalom.

Lastly, for the real die-hards, the Ski Club Spring Ski-Weekend has been scheduled for April 17 and 18 at Taos.

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Vol. LXX, No. 22

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 12, 1965

Colorado College

Dr. Bramhall, CC Professor Emerita Passes Away After Years at College

Dr. Edith Bramhall, professor emerita of political science at Colorado College and one of its legendary campus figures, died Thursday, March 4 from the effects of a stroke. She would have been 91 on March 8, 1965.

Until illness overtook her in January, the slight professor emerita had remained a lively participant in the work of the college and the affairs of the Democratic Party—the two interests which dominated her life.

To Colorado College students Professor Bramhall was a familiar figure in the dining rooms, at lectures and in the academic proceedings of commencement and convocations. She remained an active Young Democrat, despite her age.

Edith Bramhall received her undergraduate degree from the University of Indiana in 1895 and her Master's and Doctorate of Philosophy degrees from the University of Pennsylvania in 1896 and 1898 respectively. She was a fellow at Bryn Mawr College and taught at Indianapolis High School and Rockford College before coming to Colorado College in 1920 as an assistant professor of political science.

She was promoted to associate professor in 1925 and served as a full professor from 1928 until her retirement in 1946, at which time she was serving as chairman of the department of political science.

At the college's 1964 commencement exercises she was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.). Professor William R. Hochman's citation at that time noted she was born the year Colorado College was founded (1874), that she had been one of the first women in the United States to receive the Ph.D. degree, and that she had taught political science for 20 years before the country's laws permitted her to cast her first ballot.



—Portrait by Benschneider
Edith Bramhall

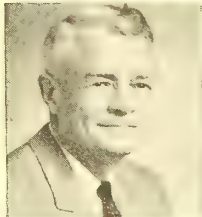
A salty teacher, Dr. Bramhall insisted that her major students expose themselves to political science and politics outside the classroom. To help students attend national political science meetings she inveigled railroad transportation for them—as attendants on cattle trains, and even as companions to corpses.

Dr. Bramhall's home was a small white cottage on the Colorado College campus. Five years ago she

was delighted when three new fraternity houses were built surrounding her cottage.

Mr. John F. Bennett, Chairman of the Democratic Party for El Paso County, and a former student of Miss Bramhall relates that she "spent all of her time traveling. During her vacations, she would either go to England, where she would sit in on sessions of Parliament, or would go to Washington, where she would sit in on sessions of Congress. There wasn't anybody in the world of politics whom she didn't know, simply by virtue of buttonholing them and telling them who she was. She read voluminously, but most of her knowledge was gained first-hand in the political sector. If she wanted to go somewhere, she would either hitchhike, or contact a mortuary to chaperone a body somewhere. . . . she told me "Go to it, young man", and that was how I got acquainted with politics at my first caucus meeting when I was 19 or 20."

She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She had served on the executive council of the American Political Science Association and was a former president of the Colorado-Wyoming Social Science Association. She also was a talented landscape painter.



William H. Alton

Spring Vacation

Students are reminded that no unexcused absences are permitted from the last session of each course before spring vacation or the first session of each course after spring vacation. Interpreting this rule with regard to the usual schedule of class meetings, no unexcused absences will be permitted from class sessions on the following days:

Friday, March 19
Saturday, March 20
Monday, April 5
Tuesday, April 6
Permission to be absent from classes at the above times may only be secured for satisfactory reasons from Dean Moon or Dean Reid. Violation of this regulation may result in the student being dropped from the course concerned with an F.

Under New Election System

ASCC Commissioner Petitions Start Circulation Next Week

Petitions are now available at Rastall Desk for class offices. The petitions must be returned to the Activities Office by next Friday, March 19, and the election will take place on Friday, April 16.

This year a major change has been made in these elections. No longer will the President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of each class be elected according to whether they received the most, second most, or third most votes respectively for Class Commissioner as has been the procedure in the past.

The new rules as adopted by the ASCC Executive Council on Monday provide that there shall now be four class officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and ASCC Representative. The ASCC Representative will be without any class duties, and will devote his entire time to the functions of the ASCC Executive Board. He will take the place of the Class Secretary-Treasurer on the Executive Board, leaving the Secretary-Treasurer devoid of any ASCC responsibilities which might interfere with the collection of class dues and the keeping of class records. The duties of the President and Vice-President will remain the same, and they shall retain their present posts as members of the Executive Board.

This addition of an ASCC Representative has two advantages. First, it will add four people (one per class) to the Executive Council who can devote their entire time to the functions of the ASCC. At present there are people in the

student body who would rather concern themselves with the functions of the Executive Council only, but their only way of getting on the Council is either by accepting class officer or ASCC Executive Officer responsibilities. This change will allow them a chance to serve the way they want to, and should increase interest in working on the Executive Council.

Second, the class secretary-treasurer will now be able to do an effective job of collecting dues and keeping records—duties which have often been neglected in the past. Also, by requiring that candidates run specifically for Secretary-Treasurer, we solve the dilemma of getting some class commissions as Secretary-Treasurer who is really only interested in President. On the other hand, many students (girls especially) have complained that they must run for Class President and just hope to come in third in order to get the post they wanted, namely, Secretary-Treasurer. The result has often been that a girl has oversteered her goal and been elected either President or Vice-President.

The procedure for electing President and Vice-President will be similar to the way it was in the past: the top two candidates for the office of President will be President and Vice-President respectively depending on which one got the most votes. The Secretary-Treasurer and ASCC Representative will each run in separate races.

Faculty Approves Voluntary ROTC

The faculty of Colorado College Wednesday unanimously approved a 2-year 2-summer ROTC camp program. Students choosing this voluntary program will go to summer camps after their sophomore and junior years. They will be enrolled in military science in their junior and senior years, which will be much like the junior and senior years of ROTC cadets at the present time. They will receive their commissions upon graduation and will be required to serve 2 years on active duty and a further 4 years in the reserves.

Monetary compensation will also be increased for students desiring to enroll in the 2 year ROTC program. The retainer pay of cadets in the last two years of ROTC will be \$40.00 a month instead of \$27.00 which is the present figure. Compensation for summer camp after the junior year has been raised from travel expenses plus \$78.00 a month to travel expenses plus \$120.00 per month. Compensation will remain at \$78.00 a month for the initial summer camp between sophomore and junior years.

The faculty also recommended the adoption of a plan that would provide for Military Science 201-202 to be taught in 1965-1966 for the last time, thus enabling students now enrolled in Military Science 101-102 to continue on a voluntary basis and to qualify for the last two years of ROTC under the present program. Students now enrolled in Military Science 101-102 who wish to drop out after the end of this year will be permitted to do so. The consensus of the faculty was that the same credit be allowed for the junior and senior years of ROTC as at present—namely, 3 hours a year.

It was felt that the adoption of the new ROTC program would result in an improved ROTC program because an extra summer camp will provide more effective training than the first 2 years of ROTC and also because placing the program on a completely voluntary basis will result in a group of cadets with high morale. The adoption of the program is also particularly noteworthy since the faculty, administration, students, and current ROTC department gave the proposal their wholehearted support.

All-School Election Today

MARCH 12, 7 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

RASTALL CENTER

Election of ASCC President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and voting on several constitutional changes.



WILSON WINNERS in typical pose. Left to right, Jim Heckman, Merle Ricklefs, Jane Humphrey, Joe English. Cathey Grant was not present.

Five Seniors Woodrow Wilson Recipients

Five CC seniors have won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships which provide financial assistance for the first year of graduate work. They are Cathey Grant, Jane Humphrey, Jim Heckman, Joe English and Merle Ricklefs. Most of them do not know at which school they will do their graduate work.

Cathey, a psychology major, is the only science major. Although Jim Heckman is majoring in mathematics, he plans to do his graduate work in economics where he can use his math training exten-

sively. Jane Humphrey plans to investigate music theory, perhaps delving into some electronic music. Joe English, who is now teaching English and Latin at a local high school, plans to add to the Shakespeare literature after some more training. The long but uninvestigated history of the East will be the subject of Merle's research.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation pays a stipend of \$1,800 for one year as a Wilson Fellow, and gives the institutions involved additional funds to support students in their second and third years.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Terry Wingard
MANAGING EDITOR Frieda Koster
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Steve Fredrikson
NEWS EDITOR Bob Knight
COPY EDITOR Barb Keener
FEATURE EDITOR Clark Corbridge
SPORTS EDITOR Herman Whitton
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RESEARCH EDITOR Dale Jaffe
CARTOONIST Don Johnson

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STAFF—Sonia Margolin, Karla White, Felicia Berger, Millie Olson, Ann Dugan, Linda Spickard, Mary Stierli, Paul Tatter, Mohammed Lebaky, Merry Johansen, M. Lee Fritter, Judy Adams, John Weed, Kathy Bailey, Kelly McWain.
Printed Fridays by Peerless Printing Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Colorado College—the college where beer mugs mean more than books,"—or so goes the impression of visitors to our campus who have an opportunity to visit the CC Bookstore. The tiny "browse" sections of paperbacks are adequate only as a supplement to texts for courses, and the lack of "any magazines above the level of Time and Life" has been noted previously as the sign of a "lower middle-class" college.

This is not the fault of the bookstore staff. One glance at the crowded shelves shows that they are doing what is possible with the present facilities. Textbooks are handled competently, and supplies are available. It is the fault of the students, faculty, and administration in their previous failure to provide for a bookstore which is more than a textbook distribution center. The interest among a few professors and students is a healthy beginning, but it must become much wider before action is taken.

The fact that there is a fine bookstore downtown at the Chinoak is neither a defense nor an excuse. A campus needs the type of academic and intellectual stimulation provided by a worthwhile bookstore within "drop-in" distance of all student facilities.

Some of the possibilities are discussed in an article on page six, and even such radical steps as book-stalls in the dormitories are conceivable. We hope it is not too much to expect that the students of CC could have an interest outside of the classrooms in the type of endeavor represented by books, and that we can create a bookstore which would be consistent with the intellectual quality of something other than the Massachusetts State Junior College of the West. —T.W.

Interesting TV Programs

Friday, March 12, 5:00 p.m. (13)
FDR: "The Blue Eagle."

Sunday, March 14, 4:30 p.m. (5)
Profiles in Courage: Charles Evans Hughes.

Monday, March 15, 8:00 p.m.
(11) CBS Reports: Humphrey and the Vice-Presidency.

Notice

Students interested in helping in the investigation of the expansion of the book-store facilities to include more books of wider variety than textbooks should speak with Ann Barkley, Monday, the ASCC Executive Council will appoint two more students to an AD HOC committee of students to work with the faculty committee of a similar nature.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

When I learned that Ray Jones was a candidate for ASCC office I hoped that at no time would anyone make a reference to the fact that he is a Negro. I thought that maybe once we could have a sane election without having any references to color. Unfortunately I have been disappointed, but, oddly enough, by Mr. Jones' supporters.

I am referring to the not-too-cleverly hidden meaning behind Mr. Jones' campaign poster in Palmer Hall. Its stark black and white composition, accentuated by the catchy slogan, "the dark horse candidate" leave little doubt as to its purpose. Mr. Jones' supporters have made a direct play for radical sympathy rather than the open-minded intelligence of the students. There will be students that will vote for Mr. Jones simply because he is a Negro. This is about as stupid as voting for Mr. Bouton because he is white.

Needless to say, I am basing my vote on the merits of both candidates, independently of the color of the skin of either. I do not feel

that racial equality will ever be a fact unless both sides realize that prejudice can work two ways and only intelligence and an open mind will solve the problem. The fact that someone would try to influence my vote by appealing to my sense of "guilt" for being white turns my stomach. —Michael L. Rummels

To the Editor,

An open letter to Gary "Adonis" Knight:

Bulldogs do not run, they generally stand and fight.—Fred Freeman

Announcement

The Religious Affairs Committee announces that there will be daily Lenten Devotions in the Pilgrim Chapel of Shove Chapel. These devotions lasting approximately 20 minutes will be conducted by students and faculty of different religious traditions. They will take place at 9:30 a. m. except on Friday and Saturday when they will be held at 5:30 p. m.

ASCC Notes

Summary of important business of the meeting of March 8.

- 1) Class executive board structure and other by-law changes were proposed.
- 2) Committee to help in investigation of bookstore appointment.
- 3) Preliminary discussion on sending a letter to register CC student criticism at the embassy in the USSR.
- 4) Announcement of several conferences made.

The ASCC Executive Council passed a by-law change several weeks ago that the number of class officers be made four instead of three. Three class representatives will still sit on the Executive Council: class president, vice-president and ASCC representative. The fourth officer, the secretary-treasurer, will have class duties only. Election for these officers will be by petition with the candidates running for class president, class ASCC representative (no additional class duties but to represent his class on the Executive Council), and class secretary-treasurer. The person receiving the most votes in the race for president will be declared president while the candidate with the second most votes will be declared vice-president. The separate elections of ASCC representative and secretary-treasurer will be won by a majority of those voting. The Council's reasoning for changing this class executive structure was to make a more effective Council and more efficient class executive boards as the need for this type of change has appeared practically in many cases in the past few years.

The Executive Council selected two of four students who will be members of an ad hoc committee to work with the faculty in an investigation of possibilities for the expansion of the bookstore. Those selected for this project were Clark Corbridge and Connie Cooper. Two other students will be selected next week.

The possibility of sending a letter to register CC student criticism at the recent attacks on the US embassy in Moscow was discussed. Further action was delayed while students looked into what is presently being done by the National Student Association, (a group of student governments across the country who generally concern themselves with this type of student representation).

It was announced that there will be a conference at Golden on March 20 of service organizations and a symposium on one-party nations in Africa in April at CU. Respectfully submitted, Cathey Grant, ASCC Secy.

SECTION 7 ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS

(a) Nominations for class officers of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes shall be made by petition containing signatures of thirty (30) students of the nominees' classes. Nomination petitions shall be presented to the Chairman of the ASCC Election Committee at least two weeks before the election. Each member of the class may sign two petitions for the office of President (and Vice-President) and one petition for the office of Secretary-Treasurer (and ASCC Representative). (b) In the election for the office of President and Vice-President, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared President and the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes shall be declared Vice-President.

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service
March 14 - 11:00 a. m.
Preacher: Dr. Douglas Fox.
Sermon title: "The Sundries of Lent."

Many people are confused about whether Christianity is a religion of self-denial or self-fulfillment. Perhaps, in some paradoxical way it is both. In any case, what is the use of the traditional Lenten self-denial, and is it really virtuous or merely masochistic? Those who have not given up chapel attendance for Lent will hear these questions discussed next Sunday.

(c) In the elections for the offices of Secretary-Treasurer and ASCC Representative, the candidates receiving the majority of the votes cast in each respective election shall be declared elected. (d) All finalists for freshman class President and Vice-President must give speeches at a freshman class meeting held prior to the election. The candidates for Secretary-Treasurer and ASCC Representative may give speeches at the discretion of the Election Committee. This class meeting shall be conducted by the Election Committee.

SECTION 10 VACANCIES

(a) Should a vacancy occur prior to two months before the end of the term of office for any resident in the position of class officers, a class meeting conducted by the ASCC Election Committee shall be held six weeks following the vacancy. During the meeting, nominations will be taken from the floor to fill the specific vacancy and a primary election of those candidates nominated will be held within the class meeting to determine the three (3) candidates to receive the highest number of votes, and put on the ballot. The eligibility of these students must be approved by the ASCC Election Committee in accordance with Section 6 (a). The class election will be conducted by the ASCC Election Committee and will be held within one week after the primary election. For election rules refer to Section 9.

(c) Should a vacancy occur for any reason within two months of the end of the term of office in the position of class officers, the ASCC Executive Council shall appoint the unselected candidate of the initial class election with the largest number of votes. The ASCC Election Committee shall check the eligibility of this student, and before the appointment is made, the ASCC Executive Council shall approve his (or her) eligibility.

SECTION 11 (e) The President of the ASCC shall not, without the concurrence of the ASCC Executive Council, be a student, President of Honor Council, President of a social society, fraternity, interdenominational group, or as any ex-officio member of ASCC.

SECTION 2 (c) No person shall be a

candidate for more than one of the following offices: President, Vice-President, Secretary or Treasurer. (f) The persons elected to each of the offices of the President, Secretary, or Treasurer shall maintain the minimum grade point average required for admission to participation in extra-curricular activities, or in positions shall be declared vacant. The person shall be the responsibility of the ASCC Election Committee.

SECTION 3 Election of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Candidates receiving a majority of the votes cast for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively, shall be declared elected. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, there shall be a runoff election between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes.

(a) If a ballot box is used, the ballot, secret ballot, by using either voting machines or a locked ballot box. (i) If a ballot box is used, the ballot, secret ballot, by using either voting machines or a locked ballot box. (ii) If a ballot box is used, the ballot, secret ballot, by using either voting machines or a locked ballot box. (iii) If a ballot box is used, the ballot, secret ballot, by using either voting machines or a locked ballot box. (iv) If a ballot box is used, the ballot, secret ballot, by using either voting machines or a locked ballot box. (v) If a ballot box is used, the ballot, secret ballot, by using either voting machines or a locked ballot box. (vi) If a ballot box is used, the ballot, secret ballot, by using either voting machines or a locked ballot box. (vii) If a ballot box is used, the ballot, secret ballot, by using either voting machines or a locked ballot box. 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Dam Project Imperils Grand Canyon Resources

By Charles Bradley

The Grand Canyon is presently imperiled by a dam project. The Department of Interior, as part of its proposed Pacific Southwest Water Plan, is seeking immediate authorization to build two dams in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. The proposed Bridge Canyon Dam would flood the entire length of the National Monument plus 17 miles of the National Park. The other dam would flood the equally beautiful Marble Gorge, backing up water to the present Glen Canyon Dam.

The Bureau of Reclamation claims that the 750 million dollar dams are to provide revenue for water projects downstream. However, private companies could produce this power more cheaply using local coal supplies, avoiding the destruction of the dams. The dams are in accordance with existing laws protecting National Parks. The two proposed dams would evaporate water equivalent to Denver's annual supply, and yet there is not enough water in the Colorado River to fill the reservoirs that already exist.

The proposal, called Senate Bill S 249, was introduced by Senators Thomas H. Kuchel (Calif.) and George Murphy (Calif.). The bill has been through the House Committee (chaired by Aspinall and Anderson), and is now in the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

What to do? Write up a letter.

What to say? These dams are

Canterbury Club Sponsors Folk Sing

One great concern of the Christian world today is in making one's religious convictions relevant to the 20th Century. The American Folk Song Mass is such an attempt. This work is the liturgy of the church put to "folk-style" music and accompanied by a single guitar.

Canterbury Club, the associative Episcopal students, will sponsor a presentation of the musical work, under the direction of Dr. J. Julius Baird, director of the Colorado Springs Opera Association. Any-one of the college community who enjoys singing and such unusual endeavors is invited to join the group. For information concerning the presentation call Mike Johnston, ext. 347, or Mary Sterrett, ext. 394.

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Whom to write? Address copies to your Congressmen, plus the following:

Senate: Members of Interior Committee

Chrmn Henry Jackson (Wash.)
Clinton Anderson (N.M.), Allen Bible (Nev.), Frank Church (Ida.), Ernest Gruening (Alaska), Frank Moss (Utah), Clinton Burdick (N-

D.), Carl Hayden (Ariz.), George McGovern (S.D.).

Gaylord Nelson (Wise), Lee Metcalf (Mont.), Thomas Kuchel (Calif.), Gordon Allot (Colo.), Linn Jordan (Ida.), Millward Simpson (Wyo.), Paul J. Fannin (Ariz.).

Address: Senate Office Bldg., Washington D. C.

Secretary of Interior
Stewart Udall
Department of Interior
Washington, D. C.
President of the United States
Lyndon B. Johnson
Washington, D. C.

Greek, Latin Additions to Curriculum

September of '65 will see a renewal and expansion of the Classics Department by the incorporation of three courses which will bring the instruction of Latin and Greek back to the CC campus. To handle the additional courses a new instructor, Mr. Owen C. Cramer, is being added to the faculty.

Mr. Cramer received his A.B. from Oberlin College where he was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. He has been involved currently in graduate work in the general field of the Greek Classics at the University of Texas. Mr. Cramer's personal interest lies in the field of Greek poetry, and it is in this segment of the Classics in which he is presently completing his doctoral dissertation. He is a honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow and is presently working on a fellowship at the University of Texas.

Of the three courses that Mr. Cramer will teach, one course, Classics 101, 102 will be concerned with an introduction to the Greek language and literature. Classics 211, 212 will offer readings in classical Latin prose and poetry, encompassing such epics as the Aeneid and including many of the

works of Cicero. This course was offered through last year by Mr. Ormes of the English department. Classics 229, 230 will examine Greek and Roman history from the writings of the classical historians of each culture. All readings will be in English translations and no knowledge of Greek or Latin will be required.

This new field of interest is intended to work most effectively on a small scale, supplying the opportunity for highly qualified and motivated students to round out their classical background in these somewhat adjustable courses.

The degree of interest displayed will determine the possibility of future enlargement of the department into related fields. Mr. Ormes envisions the possibility of incorporating the abilities offered by the above courses into such applications as the study of philosophy through the use of original texts. Even when evaluated independently its linguistic value is high. These types of courses are the ultimate achievement of a successful liberal arts college. As such they should be very popular.

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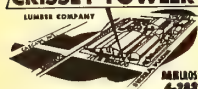
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Kismet Meets Varying Fates at the Hands of Reviewers

Portrait of an Exotic Musical

By Genevieve Vaughn

Kismet is an unusual musical. Its hero is a philosophic poet who is battered around by and at the same time fairly skillfully exploits Kismet—that which was written by fate. He is the sort of rogue we all secretly envy, and his amorous sidetracks, instead of obviously having been included so that everyone will have a mate at the end, are exactly what we expect from such a poet contemptuous of the usual finale which serves to unite the lovers at last and to get the chorus all on stage one last time. Kismet ends with the poet's quiet reminder that fate being what it is, princes come and go, but only lovers really know.

Three of the principal roles—the poet, the Wazir, and the Wazir's wife, Lalume—provide opportunities for a singer who is also an actor, and the possibilities of these roles were well exploited in Saturday night's performance of KISMET. Romney Philpott created an opportunistic, unsentimental and amusing poet. In spite of the fact that he sang over a severe sore throat, his singing was musical and dramatically appropriate. Joe Mattys, the actor who has only recently discovered that he can sing, was a beautifully cruel and self-admiring Wazir. His song "Was I Wazir?" was one of the best scenes of the show. The role of Lalume invites a certain amount of unabashed hamming. Carol Parsons was a comically sexy Lalume with just the right degree of ham.

Her singing was expressive and fully in character, and she played well with both Romney and Joe. Any player in the role of the Caliph or of Marsinah is handicapped by the small potential of these roles. It takes considerable skill to create really impressive characters from this type of role. Georgia Holtorf was competent in her role of Marsinah, and although

she is yet not experienced enough to overcome all the disadvantages of the cardboard female romantic lead type of role, she obviously has the potential. Bill Monninger, the Caliph, had lost his voice by Saturday night's performance (from which it can be assumed that he sang over a terrible sore throat on Thursday and Friday), and his songs had to be parceled out to Marsinah and to chorus member and Muezzin-in-the-chancellor Paul Tatter, who sang very well especially for having learned his song during the first act.

The atmosphere of Kismet is the exotic, crowded jungle of medieval Baghdad. Both in the street scene and in the harem and court scenes this atmosphere must be created by the chorus. The chorus sang well but seemed to have no sense of its dramatic function. Most of its members stood blankly around the stage, and only a few created individual characters. As a result no medieval Baghdad crowd ever really materialized. Of the minor characters the Wazir's policemen came the closest to creating a distinctive group personality.

The sets and costumes were responsible for most of the atmosphere of the play. Costumes ranged from ordinary to excellent (the poet, the policemen) to bad (Marsinah). The arches and the city beyond them in the market scene were very effective. So were the sets for the Rahadiakum scene and for the Wazir's throne room, with its ornate grill and gate through which the poet made his escape.

Like most musicals, Kismet does not take itself seriously. No one really shuddered at the Wazir's barbarities or became too involved in the difficulties of the lovers. Because they are part fairy tale and part tongue-in-cheek, musicals actually make us laugh at ourselves for taking life so seriously. This is why they are invariably good entertainment.

Biography of an Insidious Germ

By Joe English

The single attribute of Saturday night's performance of Kismet was that it was the final performance. Perhaps the script was so poor that it was better not to let the audience hear two-thirds of the lines; if not, abbreviated lip reading lessons should have been included in the program (everything else was). Perhaps the songs were so poor that it was better to drown them out with the piano and bass; if not, song booklets should have been distributed.

Other than the fact that the lines and songs were inaudible, there is little good that can be said of the pantomime. Periodically, for instance, the director flooded the stage with a chorus of bare bellied babes and a rabidly epileptic anemic who stood around with their mouths open and did nothing except look at Adrienne Spall and Charlotte Adams.

To add to the inertia, the three princesses of A-ba-boo shook like bowls full of jello, performing a fortunately-rare, horrendous, hippo-hugging hop-scotch. Of course, if you didn't like one, you could always look at another (which is what the princesses themselves did all night). They were all doing something different at the same time, sort of apophony in epileptic in peddle-pushers. No wonder Bill "Caliph" raspy voice Monninger insisted on monogamy. Bill's a nice guy, so are they all, all nice guys, but how in hell did he ever end up a first tenor?

Somehow the sick dog look he had all night made it seem that he was one of the audience, not one of the actors. Of course it was difficult to decide whether the cast members were doing a poor job of acting or a good job of auditioning for roles in Alexander Film Company's Geritol ads. Well, let sleeping dogs lie, the Kismet publicity sure did.

Objectively, the directing, however representative of the play, was non-existent, like the songs.

I had had no idea that Mr. McMillen had gone in for the theatre of the absurd; so I'm sure that I should be more appreciative of his accomplishment. It must be very difficult to make the absurd boring, but Mr. McMillen has such a talent for doing the difficult that I definitely understate the case in noting that the whole stillborn mess was absurdly boring.

Were you, Mr. McMillen, the one responsible for liquefying poor Georgia Holtorf? I bet she had a nice voice but she seemed afraid to really belt anything out lest her pants pop, which perhaps you intended for the paradise scene, (I mean it sounds corny enough). Georgia, honey, if your stomach isn't eternally ruined (like those of the audience) learn a lesson from your flirtation with death (you don't know how close) and demand more comfortable rags, I mean we're not Appalachia, even if the Fine Arts Center has looked like a disaster area lately.

Maybe Carol Parsons isn't the greatest actress in the world (like the Princesses of A-ba-boo) but at least we could hear her lines, and besides they were dirty, I guess, the way she smirked and skeddaddled. Well, over-acting is better than no acting at all. Walk talk, Carol baby.

Romney Philpott was one of my best friends when he was alive. We all knew he had a great voice and all kinds of acting abilities. Were you, Mr. McMillen, responsible for forcing that corpse onto the stage? God, he looked like the skeleton princess of Manitou Springs, and there were plenty of hoaxes already on the stage without dragging her out. Whatever happened to understudies? We spent 250,000 dollars on a new infirmary and \$125 plus activity card for admission into it.

When Mr. McMillen urged us, before the play ho-ho began, to imagine that the girl always sang both parts of a love song, and that someone else always sang for the Caliph (you had me fooled), he should have had the charity to also ask us to imagine that we just remembered that we'd left the water running at home in the bathroom, or the gas on, or the refrigerator unplugged; there was nothing running in Kismet except noses, nothing turned on except the lights at the wrong time (peekaboo girls, we've got electricity and one-way glass), and nothing plugged in except Geritol and an imaginary electric director's chair.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Phi Del

This week, the house is planning to help out in a Community Service project by delivering Easter Seal canisters throughout the town. As a reward, the Theta's have invited the house over for a "no holds barred" basketball game and dinner on Sunday evening.

Kappa Sig

March 6, 1965, two years after a social probation, two months after the DG rush effort, and two months after the Kappa beer bust was the date for our annual ski weekend. "Ex rex" Studholme forced to call his mother when he pulled in Saturday night. "Doo" and El Gordo Brice learned the true meaning of PE equal 1/2 mv.

Betas

Congratulations to the Beta Basketball and Hockey teams who finished second and third respectively in intra-mural winter sports. Further congratulations to the Beta Ski team comprised of first place winner Hugh Dick, Eben Moulton, and Bill Hodges who brought the Winter Carnival Cup to the House this year.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Despite the fact that it's only been two weeks, we've acquired a new Theta of the Month—Max Gaddis.

Last week, in a flourish of generosity and parental feeling, the pledge mothers took their daughters out for ice cream. Everything was expertly arranged (including

money and transportation, no less), with the exception of one minor detail—how to get there. Circles are a fine geometric figure, but after driving in them for an hour, one tends to get a little dizzy.

It's been wear-out-pin week for the Theta's, due to a fendish fit of fraternity trends activity instigated by Donna McIntire. Not content with a nasty comment or two, our charitable chairman appointed spies, and assigned penalties. Pledge Sue McCormick "volunteered" for extra house duties as penance. Most delinquent active was Sheila Bachar, whose way to redemption lay in getting her name in the TIGER. (Mission accomplished).

Other negligent actives: Kiko McKenna and Jane Hyde, who sang an entertaining if discordant duet; Jane Seeley, who gave a dissertation on her weekend activities; Ellen (Linus) Meis, who was reunited with an old friend; and Susie Blair, who had to remain silent for the rest of the meeting.

Alpha Phi

Six of the candidates running for ASCC offices spoke to the Alpha Phi last Monday evening.

\$96,000 Grant to Complete Olin Air-Conditioning

Dr. Charles L. Horn, president of the Olin Foundation, announced today a grant of \$96,000 to complete the air-conditioning of Olin Hall of Science at Colorado College.

The foundation gave \$1,250,000 to build and equip the structure which was completed in 1962. As an experiment, the ground floor and a separate auditorium unit of the main class room section were air conditioned under the original contract.

Dr. Horn said the air-conditioning had proved so successful that the foundation had decided to extend it to the three upper floors of the main classroom unit.

The work will begin promptly and is expected to be completed in time for the college's summer schedule of classes and institutes. The air-conditioning is planned to enhance the year-round use of the building as well.

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Sondermann Represents America At Wilton Park Conference

How does it feel to be the only American at a conference composed primarily of Europeans? Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, assistant dean of Colorado College and professor in the political science department, who returned this week from the 70th Wilton Park Conference in London, England, states that it is "a little embarrassing."

The Conference, sponsored and primarily financed by the British Government, has as its objective "the creation of an informal international public opinion which is concerned with the health of every society." One participant recalled: "Wilton Park must not become a meeting place of experts, but, to use an expression of the Director's, of 'amateurs' who are capable of seeing things as a whole." Approximately 10 times a year, 20 members of the Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development meet at Wilton Park to discuss the various aspects of international policy. The topic for the 70th Conference was "The Atlantic Community and National Sovereignty; problems of economics, politics, and defense;" or, as Dr. Sondermann paraphrased it, "How do you get international sovereignty into some kind of community sovereignty?" Several participating countries send representatives, and Dr. Sondermann met with a variety of people while attending the sessions; for example, a journalist from Switzerland and a military attaché from Austria were among the discussants. Most of those in attendance were "government people," and Dr. Sondermann was the only academic present.

The Conference covered several subjects. One of the major points of discussion was Britain's entry into the Common Market, which most of the participants approved.

The French representatives played a minority role in this respect.

Also, the question of the control of nuclear power was discussed. The majority of the participants sided with the United States regarding our proposal for a multi-lateral nuclear force. The theory of merging the political interests of Europe into a single European political community was proposed, but received little support, most of the discussants feeling that the European political communities were still too young in their political growth and involvement for this to occur at the present time.

He was most impressed by the great degree of confidence Europeans have in the United States. The participants felt that, were they to choose between an American or a European nuclear force, they would rather take the American nuclear force. In other words, "they would want our government to make the decision concerning nuclear war."

The members of the Conference were extremely interested in the domestic affairs of the United States.

The Wilton Conference chooses a speaker at its closing session from among the participants to summarize the fortnight's discussion, and the person selected is regarded as recipient of a great honor. The members of the 70th Conference chose Dr. Sondermann, the only American and the only academic present, to make this speech. He declined at first, and so the delegate from Holland also made a summary. Dr. Sondermann found his two week stay in England "one of the most meaningful experiences I've ever had," and was "deeply impressed by the degree of confidence that our European allies have in the United States."

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Proposed Bookstore Expansion Raises

By Clark Corbridge

The Colorado College faculty has felt for a considerable length of time that the entire college community would benefit from an expansion of the bookstore. At present the bookstore does a good job of distributing school supplies and required textbooks, but there it stops. Expansion of the bookstore would allow a large selection of "browse" books to be maintained in many subject areas. With the additional space which will be made available by the new humanities and administration building, plans for expanding the bookstore become feasible.

There are several interesting questions to be solved. Perhaps the most important of these is the type of management which an expanded bookstore should have. Should it be run by a professional who will make the bookstore a paying proposition, perhaps at the expense of some academic value? A more academically oriented version of the Chinook which also was more complete in carrying books from every subject area (the present Chinook is sadly lacking in science) would be a distinct asset to the campus. Or should the manager be employed by the college and base his selection of books mainly on recommendations from professors and requests from students?

This policy would result in a bookstore more academically competent, but perhaps less commercially viable. Another interesting problem of a college-controlled bookstore presents itself here—would the college feel obliged to control the release of "objectionable" books through a bookstore which was part of the college? It is possible to purchase Candy from the Chinook; obtaining it from the CC bookstore might be more difficult.

Several possible locations for an expanded bookstore present themselves. Perhaps student activities could be moved from Rastall into Cutler, thereby making expansion in Rastall possible. It would be equally feasible to set up the expanded bookstore in Cutler, perhaps in the area in which the business offices are now located. And it is not impossible that space

Problems of New Location, Management

for the bookstore could be found in Armstrong.

Financial control of the bookstore was touched on above. As was mentioned, professional management would probably make for a more financially sound operation. However, would the school own the bookstore, or would it rent the space to a commercial outfit? Or would it donate the space, with the understanding that profits would be held to a certain level and that the college would have considerable influence in selection of inventory?

Active student support for a program of bookstore expansion is necessary if the plan is to succeed

to the extent that it should. The benefits to be gained from an expanded bookstore are certain, worth considerable effort on the part of students who will make their wishes known to the faculty and to their ASCC representatives. The expanded facility, offering large selections of paperbacks and of scientific and technical works, in addition to maintaining present functions of supplying textbooks and ordering books not in stock, would be of great advantage to everyone connected with CC. The opportunity to browse through a really fine selection of books, conveniently situated, is one which few educated persons can pass

College Student Policy Meets Requirements Dealing with Discipline

By Ann Doremus

In the February 20th issue of the TIGER, there appeared an article by Mr. Richard Knight informing the student body of the nature of the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct.

Mr. Knight's main concern was the lack of "Due Process of Law." Colorado College has more than adequately fulfilled the legal requirements concerning student discipline. In his book *The Legal Basis for College Student Personnel Work*, Clarence J. Bakken, a former Minnesota lawyer cites a case relating to student discipline in New York State in the case *Dekoan vs. Brandeis University*, states that:

"where a private university, by regulation set forth in its general catalogue, reserved the right to sever connection of any student for appropriate reason, the problem of what constituted appropriate reason had to be left up to authorities charged with the duty of maintaining standards and discipline. A private university was not required to hold a hearing before disciplinary action was taken."

Colorado College meets the condition above with a statement on CONDUCT EXPECTANCY on page 12 of the Colorado College Catalog. Believing however, that a student does have a right to a hearing, the president of the college has established a fact-finding committee composed of the dean of men, the dean of women, two faculty members, and four students.

According to Dr. Bakken, to provide a fair hearing does not require a trial, as in a chancery court or court of law. The college is not required to follow technical rules of procedure. The college is the one that establishes the rules and regulations, but it does have a moral obligation to protect the rights of the individual.

Mr. Knight objected to the fact that the defendant has no opportunity to cross examine witnesses, because cases are "conducted on hearsay evidence." It is true that the prosecuting witnesses are usually not present at the hearings, but this is largely due to the fact that they are non-students who have jobs and families to which they must attend. These people send a written statement of the charges to the college, and the defendant is allowed to examine and refute them if he so desires.

Although President Wimmer is not present at the hearings, he has given a copy of the minutes of the hearing before he makes his decision. The minutes include a copy of the charges, the defendant's statements concerning the charges, and any corrections or exceptions he makes, and all pertinent information arising from the hearing. They also include a record of the committee's vote, and any qualifying statements or extenuating circumstances the members feel should be included.

As of late, defendants have been receiving a full statement of the charges against them prior to the hearing. This policy will be continued in the future.

Although these hearings are not conducted like a trial in a court of law, decisions are not made arbitrarily or lightly. They are based on hearsay evidence not given by the student at the hearing, but they are made without trying to deprive the student all benefit of his doubt.

Notice

PETITIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS AVAILABLE AT RASTALL DESK. Students will run for President, ASCC Representative or Secretary-Treasurer (for details on the changes in class executive see ASCC Notes). DEADLINE IS MARCH 19.

Announcement

Guests tonight will be Donald Oden, director of Rastall Center Colorado Springs skating star Christine Haigler, Suzanne Spelt Miss Teen-Age Colorado; and author James Trissel. Jack Berryhill and Art Kerhof host. KRCC-FM, 91.3 mc., 7:30 p.m.

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Quick Quotes to Quell Quiz Queries, Quibbles

The first match of the 1965 Colorado College Quiz Bowl will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 14, in Olin Hall 1. The schedule of matches and time of match follows:

- 1: 2:00 Alpha Lambda Delta vs. Sigma (Colyer)
- 2: 2:45 Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Gamma
- 3: 3:30 Off Campus (Clapp) vs. Sigma (Fritter)
- 4: 4:15 French House vs. Sigma (Van Zante)
- 5: 5:00 Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
- 6: 6:45 Slocum (Berryhill) vs. Phi Kappa
- 7: 7:30 Ticknor vs. Nelson House
- 8: 8:15 Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Phi

The rest have drawn for Sunday. Later matches will be bracketed and posted in Rastall.

Teams are being asked to be in Olin Hall 1 at least five minutes before they are scheduled to compete. The rules of Quiz Bowl state that team members may be

changed up until the first match. Drake, Stabler, Abshire, Fox, Burton, and Barton. These moderators will have complete authority in the matches and can at their discretion, throw out any question due to mechanical or other difficulties.

Schedules and rules are posted in the display case of Rastall Center. Twenty teams are competing, with every living unit and off-campus team being represented. The winning team of this year's Quiz Bowl will receive The President's Trophy, to be kept one year in residence at the winning living unit, or in the case of an off-campus team, on display in Rastall Center. This is the most substantial trophy made available to any group on campus and will come to be one of the most coveted awards to be given.

In addition, the winning team may receive an invitation to the Inter-collegiate Quiz Bowl competition, and hopefully, to the General Electric Quiz Bowl on TV. Second and third place teams will each receive a smaller trophy, to be kept permanently by the winning team. For next year's Quiz Bowl, Rastall Board hopes to offer first, second and third place scholarships.

Applications for next year's Quiz Bowl Chairman will soon be opened. Notice will be posted in the TIGER and at Rastall desk.

SUPPORT YOUR QUIZ BOWL! TEAM IN ACTION NEXT WEEK!



GG to Hold Summer Workshop for High School Art Students

A college-level summer workshop in painting and drawing for high school art students will be launched at Colorado College in June.

The concentrated six-week program will begin June 20 and is open to 20 students.

The unusual program will permit talented high school seniors and juniors to work under the direction of college professors in studio courses in painting and drawing and to take part in a weekly seminar.

They will live on the Colorado College campus.

In addition they will be permitted to audit, without paying an extra fee, regular summer courses at the college.

The workshop is designed to give students daily studio instruction in painting and drawing. In addition, they will take part in a weekly seminar dealing with the history and theory of art.

Tuition for the workshop is \$50. It will be conducted by two regular Colorado College art professors and two visiting professors, under the direction of Charles Garabedian of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Symposium Planning

A meeting will be held next Wednesday, March 17, at 4:00 p.m., for all students and faculty interested in helping to plan next year's Symposium. The meeting will be held in the WES room in Rastall Center.

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Rifle Team Finds Sitting Difficult

Five ROTC cadets of the Colorado College rifle team traveled to El Paso, Tex., on March 4 for the Southwest Invitational ROTC Championships. Thirty-eight teams and nearly 200 individuals participated in the two days of firing three separate matches, and CC did surprisingly well, placing 16th out of the 38 teams, and taking an individual position award with near-misses on two other individual awards.

CC was at a great disadvantage before the match even started, for the sitting position was also used (a position only one CC shooter has ever practiced before).

Co-captain Bill Johnson led the team in two of the three matches, firing excellent kneeling scores (91, 91, 89) and missed the fifth place individual kneeling award by only three points. As it was, he placed 10th out of the nearly 200 shooters. Moreover, although he had never fired sitting before, he got the team high score twice and got excellent scores (91, 85, and 90). The standing position was the only real weakness of the team, for one shooter. His total aggregate score for the three matches was 1029/1200, ranking him 33/197.

Steven Athens faced pressure well, too, despite some weak kneeling scores and one weak standing score. He tied for high sitting score (90) in the third match to culminate the steady rise of his sitting scores. His aggregate for the match was 948/1200, not a bad score for a new shooter who had little experience in sitting.

Ron Hoffman, another freshman, got the team's best sitting score of the meet (95) and one of the best scores of all shooters participating. Standing was the great weakness of this promising freshman, and that should improve as he continues his practice.

Skiers Smash Again

The Colorado College Ski Team smashed all competition in the season's second Colorado Intercollegiate Alpine League Meet. The meet was sponsored by Colorado State University at Lake Eldora on Saturday, March 6. CSU coach, Pete Lahdenpera, was the course setter.

The CC raiders won the team trophy and took five of the possible six individual medals. Steve Brown won both the giant slalom and slalom events. After Brown, the next four places in the slalom were also CC's: Glenn Foust, second; Jon Prouty, third; Will James, fourth; and Wink Davis, fifth. In the giant slalom, after Brown, it was Bruce Penman (CSU) and then Wil James, third; Ace Bush, fourth; Wink Davis, fifth; Kent Drummond, sixth. Regis College placed second in team standings and Colorado University followed in third.



Steve Brown

Owen Smith, the third freshman, had trouble with prone and kneeling, but his sitting and standing scores were good. Except for his first standing score (73), he would have been in serious contention for a standing individual award, as it was he placed about 22nd out of the 197 shooters in standing and came through with a nice 1018/1200 to rank 53/197 in aggregate score.

Lacrosse Squad Starts Season

Colorado College will be witness to its second annual Lacrosse season starting immediately after the Spring Break.

All Rocky Mountain Attackman Cabby Callaway will head an impressive list of student-athletes that return after last year's remarkable 7-1 won-lost record.

The team has high hopes of equaling or bettering last year's record especially considering the overall balance in the team's roster. Jim Mayer, Nick Hare, and John Nicolayson head up a

CC Bowlers Grab Jamboree Trophy

The CC bowling team traveled to the First Annual Jamboree at the Varsity Lanes in Denver, coming home with its first trophies of the year as Gerry Ball and Bob Roth fired great 248 and 228 games respectively. Ball finished with 768 for four games and Roth had a 761 as they finished fourth and fifth in the Championship Singles. Their efforts marked the continuation of improvement by the team with the increased experience the schedule has afforded.

In the three game singles competition, Jim Chaplin and Fred Fisher topped the team efforts with identical 564's. These finished high up in the standings, thus adding more lustre to the team performance. In the team event, CC scored an even 2,500 to finish in the upper half of the standings. Bill Evans and Roth had 523's followed by Ball's 510 and Chaplin's 507.

This Sunday, the Tigers travel to Boulder for a double-header against CU. This team won the Denver Tourney and should present very formidable opposition. A CC win here would have to be classified as a momentous upset. These will be the last matches until after spring vacation.

shifty and wiry set of forwards, while midfield will be headed by the steady, reliable, and flawless leadership of Bart Summers.

On defense, the big, namely Warren Fordyce and Bill Hodges, will protect standout goalie Rolphe Hiebler, in a weight combination that adds up to 425 pounds—unusual to say the least.

Dr. Robert Stabler again expresses the hope that Lacrosse will become highly popular here, and will help any and all team hopefuls.



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Super Sea-Hawks Shall Sing Here

Although the recent appearance of the Serendipity Singers did not go as well as was desired, the ASCC has decided to give the students another chance and will feature another BIG-NAME Group—the Sea-Hawks.

This truly incredible group has risen only recently into the sight of collegians, but is already be-

sieged by invitations to sing on campuses around the nation. Not only is the musical quality of the Sea-Hawks excellent, but the interesting issues raised by their songs contribute to their popularity.

To provide ample space, City Auditorium is being rented. Social Coordinating Committee, knowing that many freshmen lack transportation, is providing several buses. One will stop at the back side of Loomis to provide transportation for upperclass girls who lack dates.

Tickets will go on sale four months before the performance so students will have ample time to get the best seats. Tickets will be only \$4.50 for students with activity cards, while others will be charged \$4.75.

The entire ASCC is excited over this BIG-NAME entertainment, and has set up several committees. The publicity committee has decided to undo all previous efforts, and in addition to putting up 672 posters, putting notices in all dormitory mailboxes twice a day, and stamping all napkins, Kleenex, and toilet paper on campus, they will have a sound truck to drive around during the entire month preceding the performance.

We all know how important BIG-NAME entertainment is to the cultural level of CC, and in the future we may be able to bring in some really BIG NAMES if this show is a success. Buy your tickets early.



The Sea-Hawks

Wave of Purity Sweeps Campus

Startling and Radical moves by reformers;—Jo Heller retires to Convent;—male members of Purity Cult suffer but newly determined girls have no sympathy...

The women of Colorado College, lending in reform as in everything, have recently shown their rebellion against men in an indignant uprising which has given birth to the "Sisters in Purity League".

No longer will these ladies drink, smoke, neck, swear. No longer will the girl say "No... I can't!... I must!!... Oh, I really shouldn't..." Now she has only to flash a Purity League pin to find herself rid of offensive attentions—dropped like an empty bottle.

Many are strongly in favor of the change, and Loomis fairly rings with the watchword, "Back to Purity".

"This Purity is a lot of baloney," stated one Coed. "But the Hold-Out idea is good. Hold out everything. Free love is hokey. If you have to love a man, make him pay, and pay and pay."

Jo Heller predicts that it is a very important trend and she has hopes that the girls will give up some of their smaller sins, such as stealing biscuits and chicken from Sunday dinners.

Susie Wilson believes that "This will make CC one of the most unique and outstanding schools in the country. It should bring us a great deal of beneficial publicity in the press the country over." She is worried, however, about the reaction of the administration. "We cannot expect a moderately enlightened administration to come around to this view of things at once, but give us time."

Nobel Prize Winner Francesco to Speak

The Colorado College Community will be graced with the attendance of visiting lecturer Antonio de Francesco, Italian Nobel Prize winning physicist. Dr. Francesco was born in Orgosolo in 1897, one year after the American patent of flies reopened. Educated in the University of Milan, Dr. Francesco received his doctorate at the age of twelve, and was confident to Nobel himself until the latter's death.

Although Dr. Francesco did not come to America until he was forty, he speaks perfect English, and also Spanish, German, French, Yugoslavian, Czechoslovakian, Rumanian, Russian, and Little Sicilian. He knows no Greek or Latin.



Dr. Antonio de Francesco

Dr. Francesco is a perfect example of the Liberal Man, Not only is he competent in physics, but he also plays tidlywinks (Harvard '43 letterman), eats spumoni, and writes Chaucerian poetry. His accomplishments include: artist for the Vatican, musician for the Italian String Quartet (he plays the recorder), and retired tightrope walker (he fell).

Speaking on Magnetic Nuclear Inductive Deductive Conductive Convective Radioactive Effects, Dr. Francesco should prove most interesting. Professor Hill of the Physics Department, a student of the modern method in physics, has said, "This should be most interesting."

Riot Supported by Frustrated ASCC

Due to the inability of the ASCC to arrive at a responsible decision concerning their latest controversial issue over free distribution versus limited distribution of athletic supporters, there will be a riot on Sunday, March 21, at 2 a.m. on Stewart Field.

Dan Jeff, leader of the free distribution party, plans to have at least three hundred or so Pueblo steel workers on hand and is looking forward to a happy outcome.

No comment has been obtained from the opposition leader, "Liberty Bell" Whifton.

Vol. LXX, No. 23 Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 1, 1965 Colorado College

Boren Announces \$8 Million Grant For Construction of New Building

Colorado College last week received its 28th new building. In a speech before the student body, Charles L. Boren, president of the Minuteman Foundation of Joplin, Mo., announced a \$8,008 billion grant to finance a combined bomb shelter, ROTC Library, and Administration Center. The Minuteman grant is the largest ever received by Colorado College for a ROTC library.

The structure, uniquely situated entirely underground, will be the largest building in the campus. It will occupy a long-unused site directly beneath the CC flagpole. A new pole will mark the spot when construction is completed, and architects Caudillo, Drollett, and Rott of Laredo tentatively plan to make the new pole of pure ivory.

Directly beneath the ivory flagpole (see diagram) will be the Administration Tower, also made from pure ivory, where the President, Deans, and Director of Admissions will have offices. On each side of the Administration Tower will be the shelter and ROTC Library storage areas, one for men and one for women. Both shelter areas will be stocked with enough provisions for a long stay, and the women's area, under the jurisdiction of AWS, will provide accommodations for five counselors, three head residents (shelter moms), and 48 subterranean matrons. During an attack, when the shelter will be hermetically sealed, sources close to the Dean of Women have speculated that sign-out regulations may be suspended.

Planning of the new building was financed under a \$5-10,000 grant from the Kress Foundation. Plumbing will be supplied under a challenge grant from the Delsey Soft Foundation, providing 200 feet for every 300 raised from other sources. Dean Reid's desk will be designed and furnished by the Internal Foundation Corp., which will also finance the unique seal planned for the main entrance.

This seal will be constructed of red sandstone, glass and aluminum, red brick, wood, and concrete to harmonize with every building on campus. On its modern Richardson Tudor Renaissance Romanesque surface will be inscribed "Non Cane, Bitius Transferrio". The seal will have a large recessed double-lying false window and is designed

to harmonize when open with the Rocky Mountains and the general campus architectural theme.

Barnin P. Orner, chairman of the Board of Trustees, responded favorably to Boren's suggestion

"CC Underground—They Weakly Switched."

Speculation is rife concerning the name of the new building. Sources close to the President say he favors Decker Hall, but the final choice may not be announced until next week.

New Building Named For Loyal CC Alumna

President Worner announced today that the new \$8,000,000 Administration-Bomb Shelter will be named for Fredrika L. Pomor. Miss Pomor received her bachelor's degree from CC in 1906, after an active and varied student career. During her four years, she served as president of the Campus Writing association, edited a journal of philosophy for the Forestry Department, and was homecoming queen in 1904.

After leaving her dear Colorado College for two years to do graduate work at Harvard, Miss Pomor returned to begin a career which covered 30 years of the history of the college. From 1908 to 1922, she served as an assistant in the registrar's office, checking schedules for initials. In 1922 she was promoted to meal card checker and on occasions was allowed to work behind the student union desk.

In 1926 Miss Pomor returned to an administrative position as a campus telephone operator, a duty which she fulfilled for many years. Finally, in 1935 she was given the position of library book-checker, a post which she filled until her untimely death in 1938, when she was shot by an outraged student trying to smuggle a copy of Time out of the library.

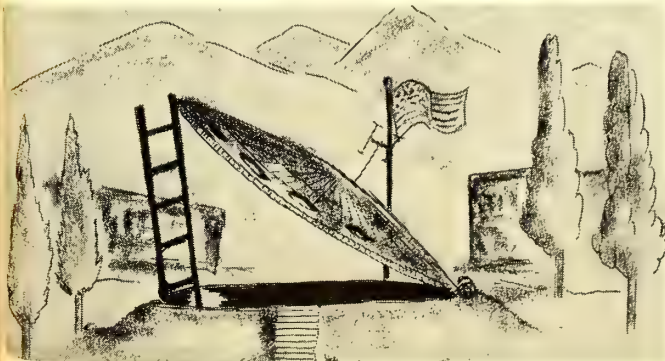
Miss Pomor is survived by a four brothers, each of whom is a president of a Colorado Springs Bank. President Worner stated in the announcement ceremony, "We sartily appreciated all the service that Fraderika gave to the cawledge." This sentiment is certainly felt by all those students who got to know Miss Pomor in her years at the college.



Miss Fredrika L. Pomor

that CC adopt an underground college concept. "Underground living," Orner noted, "can be wonderful communal experience before emerging into the larger community 'up there'. CC has always had as its goal true underground living, and now we have a chance to realize that goal."

The building is the prototype for small-college ROTC libraries. Architectural Quorum magazine will feature the new building in an article in its December 1969 issue.



Artists sketch of the ROTC Library-Administration-Bomb-shelter to be constructed next year.

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ASCC Notes

Summary of important ASCC business:

- 1) Resolution asking faculty to reverse its decision on ROTC.
- 2) Replacement of brown garbage cans for green ones.
- 3) Drafting of a statement to be attached to all other statements of the ASCC which clearly states that the ASCC will state nothing with which any student can disagree, and which further assures every student of his right to think and believe what he wishes so long as it does not threaten the peace of the campus community.
- 4) Investigation of who stole Paul Carson's gavel.
- 5) Resolution condemning the college for becoming too much a beatnik haven.
- 6) Expenditure of \$2,000 for a lovely and gay, all-school pajama party.
- 7) Appropriation of 5 cents to send a poison pen letter to the Weekly Bitch.

In the midst of a heated discussion in the Executive Council, Commissioner Dunn was recognized as he mentioned that the building was on fire. President Carson immediately asked for a meaningful discussion of all sides of this problem.

Commissioner Greeley then seconded a motion which hadn't been made, and it passed unanimously with five abstentions who were arguing over its constitutionality during the vote. Commissioner Helms moved that the fire be referred to committee and 12 amendments were added to insure that no one could be offended in the process. Having thus disposed of the fire, the Council went on to discuss more important things.

Treasurer Tatter was requested

to refrain from insulting other Council members when he spoke. This was subtly done by reminding him that he could be impeached. Commissioner Barkley asked to be made a member of her own committee, a request which was objected to by Commissioner Wright on the basis that someone else should have a chance. "Commissioner Barkley has already been on ALL of her committees," she said. After long discussion Commissioners Keener and Salls put forth a joint resolution requesting that the windows be opened to let the smoke out.

Commissioner Campbell questioned the unequivocal action this would entail, and Commissioner Bonavitch responded with an elaborate defense of the move, showing that in truth the action was consistent with the Constitution of the United States and therefore could not be openly objected to by anyone. Secretary Grant then urged consideration of those who secretly objected. Commissioner Clark thought that Commissioner Helms had had something good to say about all this, and whatever it was, he seconded it.

Commissioner Brooks observed that the Burns cops were flooding the area around the fire with parking tickets, thereby cleverly doubling the Traffic Committee's funds. Commissioner Gomborg asked anyone to explain what was going on. Vice-President Mrachek agreed. The meeting was adjourned to escape the hot air, and also because it was time for supper, and everyone knows that the ASCC would never miss a Torrens meal.

— Respectively submitted,

Cathy Grant,
ASCC Secretary

MUSICAL

The Drama Department has announced that its next production will be the ever-popular *Hawaii*—Edward Albee's musical adaptation of Michener's novel. Cast in the starring roles are Joe English (the sensuous seductress), and Reverend Buton (the roughish lieutenant). Carl Chard and Joe Mattys will fill the remaining 17 roles. Positions are still available in the chorus for any students, mannequins, or corpses who wish to apply. The show will be presented during spring vacation.

Chairman Wanted

Applications are being taken at Rastall Desk for Chairman of the very popular Parents' Weekend "Let's Not Walk on the Grass—Use the Sidewalk Committee." The applicant should be a transfer student from Colorado Aggies, a junior, and have a green thumb; he should also be knowledgeable about not-potable water and water hose placement.

Applications Open

Applicants for Weekly Bitch editor are being taken by Publications Board. Applications may be picked up at Rastall Center Desk or from Bill Greeley. The position requires an SAT score of 250, and a willingness to get up early in the morning. However, as a warning to applicants, the present editors are the only ones who have experience, and will therefore be selected again.



SEDUCTRESS Joe English practices for Hawaii role.

OPINION

By John Mallac



John Mallac

Revolution is not necessary, but it is beautiful. It is TRUTH. Since Colorado College is the home of the truly BEAUTIFUL, and the truly TRUE . . . in fact truly anything, it is appropriate that the first liberal arts college revolution should take place on this campus.

Of course this will not be easy. According to the latest survey of the Counseling Center, there are only two revolutionaries on campus, and they await action for misuse of their meal-card privileges. WE MUST USE DUPES. We have many of these and their minds are molded very easily. However, we must proceed slowly and carefully, lest people realize they are being tricked.

We begin in ASCC. Unfortunately, unlike most truly DEMOCRATIC constitutions, that of the ASCC does not provide for its own overthrow. Little matter, we already have mentioned the ease with which students—even associates—ones—can be fooled. The faculty will prove much more difficult. After all 20 years in an ivory tower is enough to blind most men. Still, if this group can be cut adrift of both students and administration . . . if no longer a buffer region exists, we shall succeed. The bureaucrats in Cutler Hall are second only to the students in stupidity.

Therefore we must begin legally and slowly—one member of ASCC. That is all we need. It will be his duty to introduce some mild reform measure advocating MORE POWER TO ASCC. Even the most apathetic will tend to fall in line behind such theory. It has a sound of RESPONSIBILITY to it. Next the faculty's support must be obtained for our little Summer reform movement. Naturally, they will jump at the opportunity—moderates that they are. Immediately, the administration will begin to show signs of activation syndromes. But it is too early to move, yet. The faculty and administration must come to agreement. They must become brothers. Only when a very weak sense of confidence between these two groups has been established, will we be ready.

Then . . . we assume control of the leadership. Many students will have become disenchanted with the slow rate of progress of their reform. A mild demonstration ensues. No one is shot, please. For a week or more, we continue with such actions. Little pins in the collar, a few placards—these will suffice for the time.

Slowly, more and more of the student body will be won over to the idea of demonstrations—after all it is for a good purpose, is it not? As we mold the minds of the student body into violence, so we shall split the friendship established between faculty and administration. This is the critical stage.

We must provide ample time to condition the minds of students, yet at the same time, we can not allow the split to heal between Cutler and Palmer Halls. They must both be kept in a state of disillusionment . . . until the revolution turns towards its final phase. If not . . . back to the Hub.

This final phase will exist simply in a complete 180 degree shift to radicalism and violence. Cars are to be overturned. Food strikes to obtain our desires. Vandalism! Sacrilege! Anarchy!

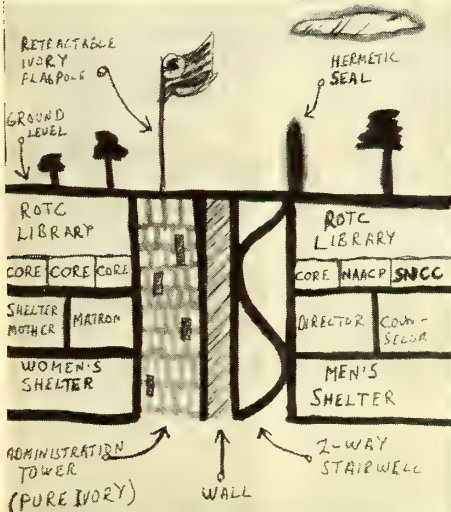


DIAGRAM of the arrangement of Pomor Hall of ROTC Literature.

Sunday morning worship service
March 20, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Dr. William R. Hochman

Worship leader: Louis Jaramillo

Sermon title: Necking in Shove

Many people are confused about whether it is appropriate to neck in Shove in the daytime or only at night. Perhaps, in some paradoxical way, both are appropriate. In any case, what is the use of the traditional Chapel we have here at CC—is it really virtuous or merely masochistic? In the middle of this familiar pattern of life we often feel the need for renewal and reinvigoration.

English Punctuated

The body of Woodrow Wilson fellow Joe English was discovered Monday punctured by 15,000 bullet holes. Taped to his body was a note: "English is now as airy as his aride." The Student Conduct Committee has promised stern action when and if English recovers for "showing a disrespect to everyone on campus by an immodest display of his innards." English had no comment.

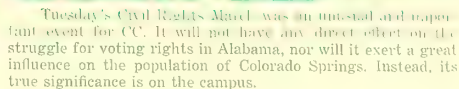
Lanner Lectures

C. Springs in 'Briefing'

Dr. Kahn will speak from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Main Building theater at the Broadmoor hotel, and admission is open to all students and faculty. A bus will leave the Rastall Center promptly at 2:00 p.m. for those students who wish to go out to the Broadmoor. It will return to the campus, leaving at 5:10 p.m. from the main entrance of the Broadmoor Hotel.

827 North Tejon

Serving — BREAKFAST LUNCH
DINNER
LATE SNACKS
(Across from Slocum)



This is one of the very few occasions on which CC students have committed themselves to a principle with meaning beyond the boundaries of the college. Those who decided to march in spite of social pressures are to be particularly commended. Students cannot retract from the world for four years, and the civil rights effort is presently the most critical area in which they can serve.

Whatever commitment arose as a result of the march cannot be allowed to die there. Further steps must be taken on both a personal and a community level to carry these feelings into further positive action. The ASCC should continue to support worthwhile causes outside of the campus, and students should display their true sympathy with the cause through individual expenditure of time, effort, and funds to further the work which is being done. — T.W.

Final sign-up in process for the College's Spring Annual "Parents' Weekend II" event, presented in cooperation with the parent-adolescent center, will be open until the end of the week, featuring the security history, student union activities, athletics, and chapel service. "Parents' Weekend II" is scheduled for the weekend of April 30-May 2.

Although a great number of activities have been planned, more free time has also been provided, according to Jamie Adler, Parent's

Wages: The bank, which has been eliminated from the reform, has been taken into account. Among the other included in the full, which is a very important factor in the development of the country.

Patients will receive information on diagnosis, treatment, and management. A written summary of the information will be provided to the patient. The patient will be asked to sign a consent form.

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University of the Pacific
Attn: Director of the Center
Social Responsibility Division
University of the Pacific
The Center for Social Responsibility
Director, May 19, 2000 (ref. to
the Campbell ASB Election)
Campbell, California

User: John
 Admin: I'm sorry, John, you should
 contact your manager.
 User: Yes, I will. Bye.
 Admin: Goodbye. Have a great
 day.
 User: Goodbye. Bye.
 Admin: Goodbye. Bye.
 User: Bye.
 Admin: Bye.



It is the contents of several
bottles of Col. or N. A. on
a single page, and the
contents of the
Saturday, 18.

"For the
Finest Steeds
in This or
Any Other Area

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DO NOT READ
THE BOOK—
**SEANCE
ON A WET
AFTERNOON**

Until You've Seen



NO ADMITTANCE ALTERS
THE FEATURE STARTS

Y a-t-il un bon
bon à la fin de la nuit

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featuring Discotheque favorites
2 Shows

Friday, April 9th at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.
See the "Killer Joe" Hanes Cantreعه.

Kaufmann's

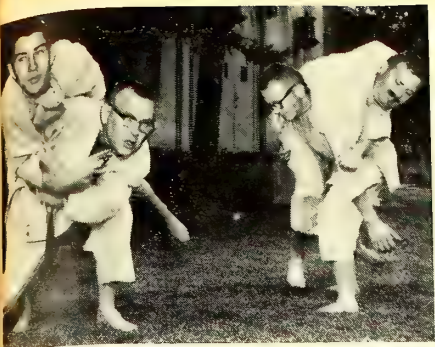
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PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCHERS demonstrate use of conflict solving method in student-administration disputes.

Two Faculty Members Introduce Unique New Method in Psychology

Two Colorado College Psychologists have developed a new method for the solution of disagreements. Dr. Gilbert Johns, originator of the method explained that it works through a traumatic readjustment of the subconscious.

"When the subject achieves an unconscious perception of the situation, his ID can function with more absolute freedom from the environment," explained Dr. Johns. Dr. Carl Roberts, assistant in the

project, has done a large number of experiments using this method on pigeons and rats. Through this he has achieved a much higher degree of communication between the two groups.

Both professors feel the method could be of great use in interpersonal reactions, and they are at present carrying on experiments with the students and faculty of the College.

"We are sure," said Roberts, "that complaints of lack of communication between these two groups are the result of hallucinations. Our tests with pigeons and rats have proved conclusively that there is no such thing as misunderstanding. Subconscious resentment leads to the illusion of non-communication."

The team has applied to the National Institute of Health for a \$587,000 grant to carry on the research. When received, it will bring the total of the research grants received by the psychology department in the last two weeks to \$422,589,204.

Results Announced In Anthropological Survey of Campus

In a surprise survey last Saturday night, it was found that most fraternity men and their dates prefer Bourbon, with Vodka following a distant second. The surveying team tunneled into the five basements to avoid overhead observation, and then used long distance reconnaissance with binoculars to observe those engaged in their own rooms.

Luck was with the surveyors, as the "responsibility" sentinel on top of the Phi House failed to notice them entering the tunnel near Palmer Hall.

It was surprising that such major differences existed between the fraternities, as the Kappa Sig basement sported a wide assortment of refreshments, while the Phi Gams had only beer, and the Phi Deltas insisted on straight bourbon and scotch. "That's a man's drink," stated one unidentified member. The Peyote and marijuana at the Beta house was not included in the survey, as it was felt to belong to a different class. Next week, another survey will be taken to determine the preference among methods of approach. Some interesting new things may turn up.

Physics Dept. Plans Exchange Program

The Physics Department has announced a new exchange program to begin next year. Each year, CC will send a male student to the All-Union Siberian Institute of Tractor Repair, and will accept a Siberian student in exchange.

In an attempt to co-ordinate this program with the other CC student exchanges, no language knowledge is required, and candidates will be judged on drink capacity. They will be expected to participate in at least 4 sports at the institute, and to attend at least three classes during their stay.

Physics majors are preferred, as they could benefit most from the program of the Institute, but other applicants will be accepted if the committee feels that they can make the necessary social adjustment. Students participating in the program will be expected to complete 45 hours of credit on the condition that they appear at the Institute at the beginning and end of the academic year.

Catalog Image Upheld

New Idea to Help Student-Faculty Communication

The faculty has announced a major new program, the first of its kind in American Colleges, called "Slocum Sabbaticals." The plan is that 10 professors a semester will take up residence in Slocum Hall so as to further student-faculty communication. "I can see it now," says the first volunteer for the Slocum sabbatical, W. R. Hochman, "we will put up with the students' activities whatever they may be, from boxing parties Friday night, to water fights, to dirty jokes and thereby win the students' trust and confidence."

"I will probably have to even subscribe to Playboy. Once we have their confidence, we can begin to exercise subtle influence. Instead of drunken brawls every weekend, we will institute discussions of 'Baroque Art' and 'History of Science.' In addition, we will be able to serve as moral guidance counselors, instilling character by example."

The professors will be allowed only one visit home a week, and wives in the dorm will result in expulsion from school. Dean Reid vows that "the professors will be treated just as students. Professors will be required to pass at least sixteen hours of college courses. In addition, they will be roomed with hockey players "so as to have maximum effect."

Not surprisingly, there was a hint of opposition from some faculty members who wished to remain unnamed. "I didn't expect the ninth circle 'til after death," one of them commented. "Jesus Christ, I've only been married a year . . . I've got to see my wife more than once a week," said another. One said, "I plan to read the Meditations all summer in preparation. But the consensus was that "this will be more character-building than sit-ins. I am ready for a Meaningful experience."

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Great Dane's TATTLE-TALE GRAY

The Colorado College just finished its 200th undefeated football season since 1764. This year's team was typical of those in the past in that it was characterized by a massive line and "9.5 in the hundred" backs so that no quarterback ever had to pass.

Soccer, on the other hand, just lost its last game to year's defeat with the only student on the team being Jonathon Hetzel. Tony Bryan was his usual chicken self and Dafty Prough never stopped a shot as CC dropped its last game 9-7 while CU only took 9 shots.

Hockey finished an undefeated season due to the team efforts of Ron Rishagen, Rich Love, and Marv Parliament, who scored 70 goals between them. This year's biggest supporter was Louis T.



Louis runs from the Mines Chess Match.

Student Conduct Committee Suspend Campus Leader

Student Conduct Committee has announced the suspension of Louis T. Benezet, one of the instigators of the recent riot at the CC-Mines Chess Match. Coach Reid of the Chess Team announced that he would deal sternly with the offenders, and the Committee approved his action with their recommendation for leniency. (They are not allowed to vote or explain their recommendation, but Reid says that he definitely agrees with the original decision.)

President Warner, when asked his feelings on the matter asked quizzically, "If we allow this kind of rowdiness, what will happen next? We can't allow the kind of negative radicalism which has been seen in the Weekly Bit and is creeping into the rest of our community."

Louis felt that the trial was somewhat unjust, but expressed thanks to the committee that the light in his cell was turned off at night after the first three days, following his signing of a full confession of guilt. It is understood that Louis will transfer to Claremont.

Competition Is Shot By CC Rifle Team

In a hot match last Saturday night, the CWC Rifle team went down 696 to 669 before the onslaught of the vanquishing Tigers. Some of the CC team members found it difficult to shoot from all but the prone position, but the hot CWC squad was found to be very good in a variety of positions.

Co-captain Jim Blackmer made the high scorer of the evening with a near-perfect score of 36/22 and a 36. Two of the best points of the match belonged to Joan Twain of CWC, who was armed with a .44. Several team members managed to shoot on target from the sitting position, although they had not tried it before.

The climax of the season will occur next week when the shooters tangle with a squad which has really come on in the last few weeks, Loreto Heights. The team is really up for this one, and will not be beat.

Benezet who time and again stated that these boys were CC's ideal conception of the student athlete.

Frank Flood became NCAA coach of the year due to his efforts with the track team as Gordon "The Plug" Aoyagi beat Bob Hayes' record in the 100 yard sprints last year doing it in 8.9.

Chip Knight, all state basketball player from Kansas City scored 45 points in the final basketball season to spark a no loss record there.

Carl Clay was beaten out of his position in center field by Dave Hays in the battle of agility out yonder.

Leon "Red" Eastlack has the best record of coaching west of the Mississippi winning 100 and losing 5 in the last 3 years, in basketball. He will join Red Auerbach at the end of the season, so he too can smoke a cigar when "the game" is surely "in the bag." In short, we win so much here these days, it's getting boring.



CC's FIRST TEAM practices for first tandem marathon.

Sheepish Visiting Professor Slices Dissatisfied Students' Complaints

Last Thursday night Professor R. Shepherds Pie lectured to an overflow crowd in Olin on "Eschatological Implications in Food Service Management." Mr. Pie is a member of President Johnson's advisory committee on Student Eruptions, a member of the WHO division on problems of undernourishment, and a man with a long career of serving unappreciated food behind him. A noted authority on scrumptious mashed potatoes and Virginia-style baked ham, Dr. Pie demonstrated the true versatility of a great man in speaking on such related topics as "bacteria cultures and chicken pot pie," "saliva and the soft-cooked egg," "keeping angry students seated and satisfied," and "the coat and tie—end of an era?"

Dr. Pie stewed all these subtly related topics together, adding dashes of spice and peppery humor to his remarks. Such jokes as "food services are never well-liked, but they never die away" proved very popular with the large and friendly audience.

The import of Dr. Pie's main topic did not come out until the question period, when he served tidbits of wisdom well worth knowing.

"A penny saved is a penny earned," "college officials must not surrender to student rebels who claim to have an exclusive grasp of the truth," "would Earl 'Dutch' Clarke have complained?" "are we sure that 'Sudden Death' Sabol's death was sudden?" (Here Dr. Pie referred his listeners to World Book Encyclopedia — Ptolomey . . . Ptoimaine.)

In-Group Meeting

There will be an in-group meeting at the off-campus apartment of Frank Boyden Friday night. Arty-set membership cards must be presented at the door, and appropriate dress will be required.

Only alcohol and aphrodisiacs will be served, so if you want anything more, bring your own. There should be some good fights at this one, so everyone try to make it.

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ZALE'S JEWELERS

28 North Tejon

CC to Resume Intercollegiate Bike Competition

This spring a new sport will begin at CC. For the first time since its original abandonment in 1930, Intercollegiate Tandem Bicycle Marathon will take its place on the roster. Coach T. W. "Speed" Ross has announced a schedule, which will take the peddlers as far as Mullen, Nebraska, for 100 miles.

Due to the present de-emphasis of athletics, the Tiger Taddlers will not compete in a conference, but will compete against teams from schools with a similar athletic philosophy. Up to this point, the Mullen College of Agriculture Arts is the only school Coach Ross has been able to locate, but there are already several prospects for next year.

Top prospects for this year's lineup are "Stud" Reid, and "Crash" Worner, both of whom have entered in the sport in their younger days.

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Vol. LXX, No. 24

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 9, 1965

Colorado College

Broommoor Is Host

International Studies Conference To Feature Dr. Kahn as Speaker

The International Studies Association will hold its annual meeting Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10 at the Broommoor Hotel. The topic for consideration will be "Crisis and Concepts in International Affairs" and the program features prominent speakers as well as numerous seminars on a wide variety of related subjects. Registration for the entire two day conference will be \$2.00.

Of particular interest to Colorado College students, however, is the appearance of Dr. Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute who will speak Friday, April 9. Dr. Kahn's lecture is co-sponsored by the Colorado College Forum Committee and will be on the topic, "Crises and Escalation." The meeting will take place from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. in the Broommoor Hotel Theatre (main building). The lecture is free for all interested students and faculty, and a bus will leave from Rastall at 2:00 p. m. and will return to Rastall, leaving Broommoor at 5:10 p. m.

Dr. Kahn is easily one of the most controversial thinkers and writers on contemporary affairs. His main works are "On Thermonuclear War" and "Thinking About the Unthinkable." Dr. Kahn's earliest book "On Thermonuclear War" was based on his briefing to government, military and university groups. Immediately on publication, it became the indispensable textbook in the field of military planning and analysis, and a major influence on U.S. decision-makers. The New York Times called it "a handbook for statesmen and strategists" and Newsweek referred to it as "required reading in Washington."

In "Thinking About the Unthinkable," Dr. Kahn explains in simple non-technical language the planning methods and strategies which shape much of the military defense of the West. Dr. Kahn also makes plain the imminent and increasingly dangerous problems brought about by the continuation of the arms race and the spread of nuclear weapons among many

nations. He makes what is probably the hardest-headed case yet that only through "world government" can we achieve a reasonable degree of safety; and goes on to discuss the ways in which this may happen.

In addition to his current position as Director of the Hudson Institute, Dr. Kahn has been consultant to the Department of Defense, the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization, The Atomic Energy Commission and The Gaither Committee.

Two sessions of the convention will be held on Friday morning.

In the first, Richard A. Brody of Stanford University, Charles McClelland of the University of Southern California, and Charles Hermann of Princeton University will discuss "Conceptual Problems in the Study of Crisis." This will be followed by a talk by Metin Temko, former assistant to the president of Middle East Technical University at Ankara, Turkey, on "Armistice as a Third Status Between War and Peace."

At lunch, Dean Edmund A. Gullion of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and former U.S. ambassador to the Congo, will speak on "Crisis Management: Lessons from the Congo."

W. Howard Wriggins, research associate at the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research, now on temporary leave from the State Department's Policy Planning Council, will be the banquet speaker at 7:15 p. m. His talk is entitled "Political Crises in Underdeveloped Countries."



Merle Rickles

Senior Corner

1) Graduation announcements are now available at the Bookstore for 20 cents apiece.

2) If you have not made arrangements for that necessary piece of equipment for graduation, your Cap and Gown, please see the class commissioners or Bookstore immediately.

At the Saturday morning session, Robert A. Scalapino, chairman of the department of political science at the University of California at Berkeley, will discuss "The Sino-Soviet Conflict: A Case Study in International Crisis."

A panel discussion will follow under the chairmanship of Professor Charles Micaud of the University of Denver. Serving on the panel will be Professors Yong-Huan Jo of Colorado State University, Edwin C. Hoyt of the University of New Mexico, and Elijah Ben-Zion Kaminsky of Arizona State University.

Ricklefs Awarded Danforth Fellowship

Merle Rickles has won a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study for the Ph.D. degree. The fellowship provides tuition, travel and living expenses for four years of study.

Ricklefs, a history major, was elected this year to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society, and is one of five Colorado College seniors given a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for a year of graduate study. In addition to the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Graduate Fellowships, Merle was recently awarded a National Defense Modern Foreign Language Fellowship for studying Indonesian.

He plans to study southeast Asian history at Cornell University while minorng in Modern Chinese and European history as preparation for an eventual career in college teaching.

ROTC Scholarships Available to Juniors

The military science department announced this week that two scholarships for advanced cadets in ROTC will be made available by the Army next year. Two Colorado College Juniors will receive scholarships worth \$4,200 each, covering full tuition, fees, and books plus a stipend of \$50 a month during their junior and senior years.

These grants are being offered under the provisions of the recent bill which also made possible the voluntary two year program adopted by CC. They are open to any sophomore currently in MSII, and are part of the current efforts to make ROTC a superior program, both militarily and academically.

All interested students should contact the military science department for further details.

ASCC Agenda for April 16

1) Nomination of students to receive ASCC awards.

Professors Granted Sabbaticals; Plan Research, Foreign Study

Seven professors at Colorado College have been granted sabbatical leave for the forthcoming academic year.

During the year, they will be doing research and writing books in fields ranging from nuclear energy to philosophy to the British social science system.

The professors granted sabbatical leave are Douglas W. Freed of the psychology department; Bentley B. Gilbert of history; Elton T. Hitchcock of chemistry; Albert Seay of music; Fred A. Sondermann of political science; and Wilbur H. Wright of physics.

Professor Freed will continue his study of Freud and psychoanalysis from German sources.

Professor Gilbert will continue his research into the development of the English social security system; he has written a book on one area of the field.

Professor Hitchcock will undertake further study of nuclear energy.

Dr. Cauvel Selected to Attend Indian Institute

Prof. Martha Jane Cauvel of the philosophy department has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant to attend the 1965 Summer Institute in Indian Civilization in New Delhi, India.

Dr. Cauvel is one of 20 college professors from throughout the United States selected to attend the eight-week institute at the University of Mysore.

The institute is designed to give American college and university professors a survey of Indian history, culture and institutions, and an opportunity to gain first hand experience of modern India.

Miss Cauvel, who holds a Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College, has been a student of Indian philosophy, particularly aesthetics, for a number of years. She studied with Satishchandra Chatterjee and Sri Khishna Saksena for her master's degree in comparative philosophy at the University of Hawaii.

Parking

Are you upset about parking spaces or are you anxious to make some suggestions about the new buildings under construction? See your ASCC College Development Committee Chairman, Tom Brooks!

Tiger Applications Open

Applications available at Rastall desk for TIGER editor and business manager of this publication for 1965-66. Deadline on applications is April 14.

ASCC Candidates

Class of 1966

President: Linda Bjelland, Connie Clay, Dan Cooper

ASCC representative: Bill Mraček, Brad Scharf.

Secretary-treasurer: Pam Phillips

Class of 1967

President: Tom Cogswell, Sue Freedland, John Friesman, Sylvia Thorpe.

ASCC representative: Joe Maty, Jim Mayer, Mike Runnels.

Secretary-treasurer: Fred Freeman, Dick Haugland, Karen Metzger.

Class of 1968

President: John Adler, Tom Eggleston, Roger Goud, Jerry Schmitz.

ASCC Representative: Terry Colyer, Nancy Corrigan, Beth Harvat.

Secretary-treasurer: Mary Anne Houy, Doug Brown.

Professor Rucker, an electrical engineer before he returned to university life and earned a Ph.D. in philosophy, will do research at the Chicago school of philosophy.

Professor Seay, a member of the faculty 13 years, will go to Europe to continue his study of Renaissance music theory. He is an internationally known authority in this field.

Professor Sondermann, will undertake research in international relations.

Professor Wright, named chairman of the physics department last year, plans to do research on the measurement of the magnetic susceptibility of gases.



Dr. Cauvel

'N.Y. Times' Critic Praises Tour Choir; CC Concert Sunday

This Sunday afternoon, students will have an opportunity to hear the program by the Colorado College Choir which received highly favorable comment in a two-week tour of the East. In a series of 12 concerts including concert hall performances in Boston, New York, and Washington, D.C., Mr. Jenkins and the choir impressed the critics and the public. Robert Sherman, in the New York Times, said:

"Directed by Donald P. Jenkins, the 60 undergraduates sang with a finesse and assurance, with a mellow, almost silken tone quality, and a near-perfect blend. Mr. Jenkins, looking almost as youthful as his singers, conducted with marvelous flair and sensitivity. "Easterina" Missa Pava Marcell, which H. L. Mencken once called 'one of the most sublime compositions of all time,' received a radiant performance. Every polyphonic line was clearly defined, but Mr. Jenkins took pains to shape the contours of the work as a whole, and the choir responded with admirable precision.

"Even more remarkable was the Canti di Prigionia by the contemporary Italian composer Luigi Dallapiccola. With the brilliant assistance of a student percussion orchestra, the chorus turned in a performance that would do credit to any professional ensemble. . . . It was thrilling."

"Works by Bach and Schutz and three beguiling Ravel Chansons completed the imaginative programming."

"Mr. Jenkins, Colorado College, and all the gifted young musicians have good cause to feel proud."

The choir is presenting a concert Friday evening in Phipps Auditorium in Denver, and will present the College Concert in Shove Chapel Sunday at 4:00.

Professor Jones will Preside at CU Meeting

Professor Paul Jones of the Economics and Business Department will preside at the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Regional Division of the American Business Law Association. The conference will be held on Saturday, April 10, at the University of Colorado. Round-table discussions will be conducted on the following topics: "Uniform Commercial Code," "The Integration of Business Law and the Business Curriculum," "Methods of Teaching Business Law."

Mr. Jones has served as president of the Rocky Mountain Division of the Association for the past year.



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Editorial:

The Quiz Bowl ended without fanfare amid the rush of pre-vacation preparations, and deserves some further comment. It is a type of activity which should be not only continued but extended. The committee did a highly competent job or arranging the details, and both the participants and spectators left the contest enlivened, if not exceptionally enlightened. This is one case in which we should consider an event of the beginning a "tradition."

ASCC Notes

Summary of important ASCC business of April 6:

- 1) Two all-college forums announced.
- 2) Elections for class officers set for two days
- 3) Noise in library discussed.
- 4) Announcements made regarding graduation for seniors.

It was announced that Herman Kahn will speak at the Broadmoor on Friday, April 9. Buses will be provided for students interested in attending this lecture, leaving Rastall at 2:00 p. m. Also announced was a debate between Dr. Hochman and a Colorado Springs doctor on social medicine. The debate is scheduled for May 6.

The elections for class officers will be for two days, April 15 and 16 to give more students the opportunity to vote.

Several students had registered complaints with members of the Executive Council in regard to the excess noise in the library. Some suggestions were made in regard to this question that students who are planning to spend much of their time there socializing should be encouraged to study in other buildings such as Palmer, Olin lounge, or Jackson House.

It was also suggested that individuals should not occupy the Group Studies, but allow those who need to confer with each other to have the opportunity to do so without disturbing others. It was emphasized that most of the responsibility for the noise and disturbances (or the quiet that is possible) in the library is entirely the students'!

The seniors who do not have a cap and gown ordered should see the class commissioners as this is essential for graduation. It was also announced that graduation announcements are available in the Bookstore.

The Executive Council would like to make its formal commendation to those who prepared and presented the College Bowl. It was felt that it was an asset to the college year.

Respectfully submitted

Cathy Grant,
ASCC Secretary

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

As an upperclass sorority woman, I should like to protest IFC's recent move to limit the number of choir members in the Zeta Song Fest small group, as I think it is grossly unfair.

In the first place, fraternity men are not prohibited from joining the Choir, yet how many do? Those fraternity men who are members (three in number) ob-

viously believe it is a worthwhile pursuit, as do the other members of the Choir. Other fraternity men evidently feel that other activities are more important. This is their prerogative, but they shouldn't complain because they don't belong to the Choir. It is not the Zeta's fault that they have most of the Choir members, and even the fact that they do certainly doesn't mean that they have all the good voices. Mr. Jenkins recently told me that every time he hears a group of fraternity men sing he wishes he had eight or ten of the voices in the Choir.

The Zeta small group last year consisted of nine men—six choir members and three non-choir members. It will probably be the same this year. The Phi Delta small group has two Choir members. Gamma Phi Beta sorority has NINE Choir members—and who has heard the Thetas or the Alpha Phi complaining because they each have only two? Last year the Gamma also had more Choir members than any of the other sororities and they didn't even place in small group competition.

But the Betas did place, and not only that, they won—is that the sore point? So this year you're taking moves to prevent it. It seems to me that you're simply admitting defeat. I repeat, the Zeta's DO NOT have all the good men's voices on campus, nor are all their members also members of the Choir. Perhaps if the fraternities would put a little more time

and real effort into Song Fest they would do a little better.

It has been argued that the Choir members participate in only one Zeta activity—Song Fest. This is true in most cases. However, the Zetas have a team for most intramural events just as the fraternities do. Only the best basketball players of each group play intramural basketball, Zetas and Greeks alike. Each group uses its best voices for Song Fest as well as its best players for every intramural sport.

True, members of varsity teams are probably prohibited from playing their sport in intramural events, but Choir can hardly be considered analogous to a varsity team. Anyone may join in the Christmas Choir. Anyone may sing under Mr. Jenkins in the Shove Chapel Choir. You must admit that varsity teams are a little more restricted in their membership.

It is too bad that the Zetas are better organized, but nobody complained until they started winning. And how can IFC decide what to do about them? That is the most unfair thing of all.

So don't gripe—join the Choir. And for heaven's sake, give the Zetas back their men—they got used and work to beat them. It can be done!

Sincerely,
Janet Smith,
Vice-Pres, Gamma Phi Beta,
Secy, The Colorado
College Choir

Annual Tiger Club Auction April 16

The annual Tiger Club auction will be held on Friday, April 16, from 7-9 p. m. at Rastall Center. You are invited to spend a fun-filled two hours listening to Dr. Stabler, who is sure to be a lively auctioneer. The auction is an important source for money for the United Fund which includes the American Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy, Hope House, Penrose Hospital, The March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy and the El Paso Tuberculosis Association.

So, if you would like to be Dean for a Day, or go on a fishing trip with Don Oden and Jim Kauffman, or plan a day's menu, or role Scum for a day, save your money and come to the Tiger Club Auction. It's sure to be exciting!



THE WINNING QUIZ BOWL team ponders a difficult question. Left to right: Brad Scharf, Bill Woodard, Dave Capp, Bob Schuyler.

Plans Begin for 1966 Symposium

Even while the 1965 symposium is still fresh in the minds of many students, plans are already under way for Symposium 1966.

At the first meeting of the Symposium Committee on March 17, several topics were proposed. Eleven are still under active consideration: An area study symposium; the 1950's; America: the Beautiful and/or the American landscape; the population explosion; the city (or urbanization); the quality of American life; the Negro in American society; communications; humor; the uses of leisure; and mass movements.

Graduate Record Exams

Test dates of the Graduate Record Examinations for spring semester graduates are April 16 and 17. Site of the testing will be Taylor dining hall and the testing schedule is:

- Area Tests —
Friday, April 16—1 p. m.
Advanced Tests —
Saturday, April 17—8:30 a. m.
Aptitude Test —
Saturday, April 17—1:30 p. m.

Class Officer Election Schedule

- April 6-16—Campaign
April 15 and 16—Election, 7 to 3, Rastall Center

The next meeting of the Committee will take place at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 13, in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center. According to Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, Chairman, "It may be possible to arrive at a decision at this meeting, or it may be necessary to defer a final recommendation until another meeting. In any event, I invite all interested students and faculty members to join us in our discussion."

If one of the topics mentioned above particularly strikes your fancy, plan to attend the meeting on April 13. It would be greatly appreciated if a brief memorandum could be drawn up, if you have ideas concerning a topic "still in the running," outlining some of the ingredients, sub-topics, special events and possible participants. The memorandum should be submitted to Dr. Sondermann no later than April 12th, in order that it can be mimeographed and submitted at the April 13th meeting.

TRAVEL TO EUROPE

Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 in room 203 Mr. Evens from Canard Lines will show a film on ship travel to Europe, will give a talk and answer any questions pertaining to this mode of travel.

OPINION

By Susan Caudill, Pres. of Honor Council

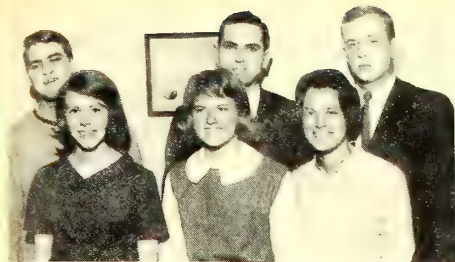
If the honor system were no more than an attempt to coerce students along the path of piety and truth, then the system wouldn't be much more than a thinly disguised Sunday School. If the honor council were no more than committee No. 82 in the mire of student activities, then it couldn't be of real concern to most students.

This is not to say that there is anything wrong with truth, piety and committees. It's just that committees can be rather boring and truth can be rather vague. The honor system, however, is not trying to promote some abstract good in the sky nor is it trying to provide an excuse for the proliferation of committees. The system rests on two basic and definite principles. The first principle is that a student must do his own learning. The second principle is the belief that the best way to encourage this learning is to treat the student as an adult. That is, the student is presumed to be capable of academic honesty. One general definition of honesty here would be that a student must not take credit for ideas and words which are not his own. In this way the honor system has definite meaning and explicit purpose.

Most people realize that cheating your way through college is wasteful and rather ridiculous. Once this is accepted the question arises how best to encourage academic honesty. In most people's mind, this question brings up the provisions for enforcement. This shouldn't happen, but it does. The enforcement provisions are important but the primary question is how to promote honesty rather than how to catch the cheater. Also, the enforcement provisions that we do have are predicated on the second principle of the system—that students are presumed to be capable of integrity—this rule out a police dog technique. Since students are adults, the mechanics of the system must follow a certain philosophy.

For example, if there is to be a council, then the council must be run by students. For this reason, the student body elects the council and only the council members have the privilege of voting. No member of the administration sits on the council, unlike groups which handle financial and social policy. This is possible because the honor system is entirely based on student thinking and student behavior. The system was initiated by students and continues to be administered by students. There is a member of the faculty on the council but acts only in an advisory capacity. The authority for the council's judgement comes from the student body. In this way the council is more than just another committee. It has a special kind of authority as separate and distinct from the social coordinating committee or judicial board. If something goes wrong on either of these committees it could be due to lack of money, a conflict of interests, or a conflict between what students believe to be right and what the school authority

(continued on page 4)



CANDIDATES FOR SENIOR CLASS OFFICES: Left to right: Brad Scharf, Linda Bjelland, Connie Clay, Bill Mrachek, Pam Phillipus, Dan Cooper.

Students Anxious to Satisfy Loved Ones

By Connie Cooper

Anxiety, the foe of the college student, stems, for the most part here at CC, from an unwillingness on the part of the student to accept what he is or from his inability to know what he is.

The student in the latter position is, in the words of Dr. James A. Paulsen at Stanford University, "emotionally and intellectually unable to separate himself from others." According to Dr. Rudd of the counseling center, this is not only one of the two greatest problems a student has to face; it is one which some students contend with up to and into their senior year.

A student's sense of identity, if built in high school upon his academic performance, can be and often is challenged by the fact that at college he is no longer top man on the totem pole nor anywhere near. Similarly, a student's identity can be challenged in other areas.

Another problem is that of dislocation (which Dr. Rudd stated may be more prevalent today in high schools than in college). This is the problem of the student who encounters an environment and value system very different from that in which he grew up and who suffers the consequent pain of reconciling this clash in terms of his own personality, behavior, value system, and growth. This sort of problem seems to be most severe with students whose origins are quite conservative, especially in regard to religion.

Some other causes of confusion of identity are parental domination and the subsequent lack of individual growth and development and the process of education itself which necessarily throws a student open to many more value systems, ideas, ways of thinking, and philosophies and can make him highly vulnerable if he cannot cope with the situation.

On the other hand, many anxiety ridden students know very well who they are and where they're going and they don't like it one little bit; what they know conflicts with their image of self or, more correctly, their image of what self ought to be.

Perhaps one of the most deteriorating pressures from home in this regard is the student's and/or parents' idea of what a member of his family should be. In many

ways this is worse than a student's concept of what he himself should be precisely because it is not centered around himself and therefore if he betrays this concept of self (or fails to live up to it), he betrays not just himself but also, at least he thinks also, his family.

But whether or not this self concept is linked with the concept of the family as a whole, it results in pressure put on the student to be, among other things, academically and socially superior. Here at CC the pressure is more often than not pressure put on the student by himself rather than by an outside agent such as his family or the school.

And although there is a lot of academic pressure here (not only in terms of subjective standards but also in terms of objective standards) there is not much social pressure due to the fact that the school is small and does not have all that many activities (in fact, many students feel that there are not enough activities).

To aggravate matters, along

Parents' Weekend To Offer More Unique Activities

The eighth Annual Parents' Weekend, under chairman Jamie Adler, will be new and different this year. Running from April 29th to May 2nd, it is again designed to provide the maximum benefit and fun for parents of Colorado College students. Starting with registration from 1:00-6:00 p. m. on Thursday, it progresses to open classes, FAC, and Song Fest on Friday. During the Song Fest, when all CC social organizations compete in both large and small group singing, Blue Key will tap its new members.

This will be followed by a reception in Slocum Hall. Saturday highlights include a panel which will direct itself to contemporary college problems as submitted by parents. A Tournament of Cycles, open houses, a chuck wagon dinner at the Flying W Ranch, and a "Hub-Down" which will feature CC talent. The whole weekend will be finished up with a buffet breakfast on Sunday, followed by a non-denominational church service in Shove Chapel.

The whole weekend will cost parents \$6.50 apiece; they should mail the confirmation card they received over spring break to Jamie Adler if they are planning to come. "It should be a worthwhile and enjoyable weekend for all concerned," states Jamie. "Urge your parents to come!"

with this refusal to accept oneself for what one is (and also along with identity confusion) goes the refusal of both students and their parents to recognize the problem for what it is. They will not recognize emotional factors but only intellectual and medical factors. The pity of this is that it is not until one accepts his problems as they are and faces them squarely that one is able to overcome them.

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Construction of Colorado River Dam Defended

In a recent Opinion article, the issue of the building of a dam on the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon area was brought to the attention of CC students. They were urged to write to government officials to change the present ruling.

In an official release from the Bureau of Reclamation, the proposed project is fully explained, and its effect on the Grand Canyon clarified.

The proposed dams at Marble and Bridge Canyon sites on the Colorado River are part of a comprehensive river development plan looking to solution of present and Southwest, according to the U. S.

Department of the Interior, Bureau of Reclamation.

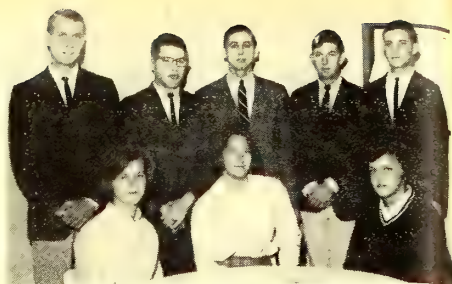
The river development plan "envisions water conservation measures to use fully present water supplies, conveyance works to bring Colorado River water into Arizona's water-short areas and further fish and wildlife and recreation enhancement. Sale of electrical power and energy from the existing power plants at Hoover, Parker, and Davis dams and from the proposed dams at Marble and Bridge Canyon sites on the Colorado River would constitute the pending water shortages in the principal source of revenue of a

development fund to insure repayment of the Federal investment in the project."

The Bridge Canyon Dam, to be constructed at the headwaters of Lake Mead, would back water up the Colorado River for 93.8 miles. The last 13 miles of the river at the headwaters of the reservoir forms the Grand Canyon National Park boundary. This would result in raising the normal level of the Colorado River at the extreme northwest boundary of Grand Canyon National Park by 90 feet. This added depth of water would dwindle to zero 13 miles upstream. This stretch is completely inaccessible now from any normal means of access. Also, over 91 miles would remain undisturbed within the Park and 105 miles of natural river would remain between the bridge and Marble Canyon developments.

Following the construction of the Bridge Canyon Dam and Reservoir, recreation values would be created and an opportunity afforded to view the lower levels of the canyon.

The Congressional Act which created the Park authorized the Secretary of the Interior to permit the utilization under certain circumstances, of areas within its boundaries which may be necessary for the development and maintenance of a Government reclamation project. Secretary Udall has found that such circumstances do exist, and has recommended construction of Bridge Canyon Dam, the only one which affects the Park. The same circumstances relate to Grand Canyon National Monument. Construction of the Marble Canyon and Reservoir would have no effect on the National Park.



CANDIDATES FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICES: Seated, left to right: Beth Harvat, Nancy Corrigan, May Anne Houy. Standing: Tom Eggleston, Doug Brown, Roger Good, John Adler, Terry Colyer. Not pictured: Jerry Schmitz.

Opportunities for Service Projects Made by American Friends Service

The American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) has announced its service projects for the summer of 1965. These work and study projects are designed to offer college students an opportunity for service to their fellow man and an opportunity for new and significant experiences.

This summer there will be a number of projects dealing with civil rights—in the North and in the South. One will involve tutoring youth from schools in the process of integration in North and South Carolina. Another project group will tour New England and present short plays on race and non-violence and lead group discussions.

A work camp in England will be co-sponsored by the AFSC, the

Committee of Youth Organizations of the Soviet Union, and the Friends Service Council of Great Britain. Participants will be Russian, British, and American. In previous years similar "Tripartite" projects have taken place in the USSR and the USA.

In addition to programs in this country, the AFSC will sponsor work camps throughout eastern and western Europe, Africa, the Far East, and Latin America.

Other projects will involve recreational programs for migrant children in Delaware and a variety of other community service programs in California, Chicago, and Detroit. Units working in mental hospitals, in schools for emotionally disturbed children and the mentally retarded, and in institutions for juvenile offenders will be located throughout the United States.

Students interested in more information on these summer projects should write to the North Central Office of the American Friends Service Committee, 421 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312.

Neustetters

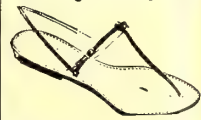
Neustetter's Department Store of Colorado Springs cordially extends to CC coeds an invitation to visit its penthouse restaurant for an afternoon luncheon. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:00 to 1:30, Neustetter's will also feature an informal modeling of some of its fine lines of apparel. Small groups or sororities are welcome. Contact Miss Fester at Neustetter's for arrangements.

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Greek News

Community Service Day Planned by Phi Delt

Each year as part of a national fraternity project, each chapter of Phi Delta Theta devotes an entire day for the purpose of working on behalf of some needy and worthy group in the chapter's home city. This year, with the help of Mayor Harry Hoth and the local Girl Scout headquarters, the Phis have planned a service project designed to provide the physical labor necessary to clean up the Scout Summer Camp located at Woodland Park. On Saturday, April 17, the eighty members of the chapter will join with some of the members of the camp staff and work all day in an effort to make the Scout camp a more enjoyable place to be.

Phi Delt

Back from a rousing vacation, the Phis are eagerly awaiting ski-weekend with the DG's to be held this weekend in Breckenridge. Plans call for skiing followed by varying degrees of fun and frolic at the Breckenridge Inn. Other points of interest around the house include "Goldilocks Holland" getting a trim job over vacation while "Fuzzy Fred" spent his two weeks growing a half-inch of peach fuzz. Community Service Day plans have been made and should prove to be an excellent project.

Beta

Gamma Delta Betas welcomed Ted Benninghof, Jim Chaplin, Bob Fry, and Max Marston to the Pledge Class. A get well wish for speedy recovery goes to Brother Ray Jones who was struck down in Selma with an ulcer, and Pledge Bob Sears who was struck down in Manitou Springs during a set-in demonstration. This weekend the Beta Black Tie and Pledge vs. Active softball game.

Fiji

New officers were elected before spring. They are Pete Susemihl, president; Ed Huwaldt, Treasurer; Ed Skeeters, Recording Secretary; Rolf Heibler, Corresponding Secre-



CANDIDATES FOR JUNIOR CLASS OFFICES: Seated, left to right: Susan Freeland, John Friesman, Sylvia Thorpe. Standing: Tom Cogswell, Dick Haugand, Mike Runnels, Joe Mattys, Jim Mayer. Not pictured: Karen Metzger, Fred Freeman.

tary; and Tom Bowden, Historian. Congratulations to Mike Carter on his recent pinning and good luck to Dangerous Lane on his annual spring search for something to pin.

Fiji enjoyed spring vacations in Aspen, California, and Mexico. We are glad to say that almost everyone returned. We are ready to carry on the spring semester with a beer bust Saturday and later Fiji Island. Presently we are all working for Song Fest. We hope to make as good a showing as last year. This year we plan to sing "Like a Yo-Yo That Comes Bouncing Back But I Broke the String So My Yo-Yo Won't Come Back Now" for the large group, and "She Stepped on my Heart and Broke My Ribs" better known as the "Selma Stomp" for the small group.

Sigma Chi

Deepest sympathies to Scott Calhoun, who announced his recent pinning to Kiko McKenna, Kappa Alpha Theta, and to Bill Fredricks, who handed over a lavolier to Sharon Ray. Coming up with a

surprise move, Mulcent revealed that Hayes House could have his pin.

Spring vacation marked the high point of the year for many of the brothers. Mexico's sights were a favorite. . . . And in defiance of those who said "it couldn't be done," Jon Prouty and Grant Witherspoon completed their tour of western ski areas.

Slocum Counselor Applications

There will be a meeting Friday, April 9th, at 4:00 in the ASCC room for all people interested in applying to be a counselor in Slocum for the 1965-66 academic year. It will be important to be there promptly at 4:00 p.m.

Notice

Any students with suggestions in the academic area of campus life that they would like to have discussed in a joint faculty-student Academic Committees' meeting in April should see Ann Barkley.

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Promotions Granted to Faculty Members

Twelve faculty members have received promotions that will be effective in September.

Among the promotions were two full professors, seven associate professors and three assistant professors.

Two were promoted from associate professor to full professor. They are George F. Simmons, professor of mathematics, and William R. Hochman, chairman of the education department and professor of history.

The new associate professors are Alvin Boderman of sociology, William C. Champion of chemistry, Carleton E. Gamer of music, Herving Madruga of French, Alexy N. Malyshev of Russian, Margaret C. Saunders of education, and Donald W. Shearn of psychology.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Robert H. Adams of English, David D. Finley of political science, and Thomas K. Mauch of English.

OPINION

(Continued from page two)

... to be a system. It sometimes goes wrong with the honor system it is due to no other cause than the students themselves.

The first requirement of the system is that students run the actual operations. The second requirement is that students be given the opportunity to be honest. For this reason, exams are not proctored. The professor leaves the examination room. Students are not required to be on continual guard against cheating. Their business is to take the exam or write the paper.

If a student does see something suspicious, he should report it to the council. This is the system's first provision for enforcement. A student reports his suspicions because the honor system is his responsibility. Living under the system, he has certain obligations as well as privileges. He may have learned from the kids in his block that 'telling' is not socially acceptable. If so he must still examine for himself what these community obligations are. The Honor Council has never expelled a student because he did not turn someone in. The council recognizes that there is such a thing as personal ethics. This does not mean, however, that the responsibility to turn in suspected violations does not still exist. Whatever one's decision may be, he must recognize his obligation to the system.

As for the system of penalties which the council uses, there are two alternatives. With a first violation, a first warning is issued. The student is warned and his name is kept on record by the council. Nothing else happens to this student. He is given a chance to learn from his mistake. The opportunity is allowed because the system is primarily concerned with promoting honesty rather than punishing the guilty. This is not to say that the system has no teeth. If a student commits a second violation, the council recommends that he leave Colorado College.

I mentioned in the beginning that the system is not an 'attempt to coerce.' It does not depend practically on force. A system of this sort cannot work if students do not behave responsibly. For this reason, the honor council as an enforcement agency is of secondary importance to the actions of students. The rules of system are important, however. These rules were not made without reason and that these rules are not imposed upon the student. I am not contending that the system is perfect or divine. It obviously is neither. There are people who will disagree with interpretation of the system I have just expressed. At least I hope there are such people.

The system needs continual examination and continual criticism. It must be examined because it involves ethical decisions of great importance. It must be criticized because there are many troublesome issues involved in an easy acceptance of the system. For example, the question of personal loyalty. Whatever the criticism, the system deserves informed and careful thought.



Dr. George Simmons

Globe Travel

Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m., a special color spectacular, "Tour of Europe" will be presented under the auspices of the Globe Travel Service.

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Professor Werner Receives Benezet Faculty Fellowship

Prof. Ray O. Werner of the economics department has been awarded the college's Benezet Faculty Rotating Fellowship for the forthcoming academic year.

Professor Werner, whose field is political economy, will spend the year studying law because he believes it will enable him to do a more effective job in integrating the teaching of economics and political science.

Professor Werner plans to study tax law, constitutional law, and anti-trust regulations.

Prior to joining the faculty at Colorado College in 1948, Professor Werner taught at the Universities of Tennessee, Nebraska and Illinois. He holds a Ph.D. and a master's degree in economics from Nebraska and a bachelor's degree from Hastings College.

He is the author of numerous articles on economic problems in

professional journals and for more than a year has been editor of the Legal Developments in the Marketing section of the "Journal of Marketing."

The Benezet Faculty Rotating Fellowship was established last year to enable a faculty member to spend one year on a subject to improve his undergraduate teaching. Made possible through a \$40,500 grant from the Danforth Foundation, the fellowship rotates annually among members of the faculty.

It pays the recipient his annual salary, plus a nancy session salary and \$1,000 for expenses. Fellows are released from teaching and other campus responsibilities during the year.

The first recipient of the fellowship was Prof. Frank A. Krutskie of the English department. He is spending the current academic year analyzing the teaching of college freshman English.

Rev. Burton to Attend Cambridge University

The Rev. Kenneth Burton, associate professor of religion and minister of Shove Chapel at Colorado College, has been awarded a Danforth Foundation grant for a year of post graduate study and research in England.

Professor Burton will spend the forthcoming year at Cambridge University, where he earned a master of arts degree in 1952, working toward a Ph.D. in the history of Christian thought and doing research on the Cambridge Puritans.

He is one of 30 campus ministers selected this year to receive Danforth Campus Ministry grants. The grant to Professor Burton was the only one made in the Far West.

The grant carries a stipend of \$6,000, plus tuition and university fees. In announcing the grants, the Danforth Foundation said, "The award winners were chosen on the basis of professional competence, intellectual promise, vitality of religious commitment, and dedication to the profession of campus ministry."

A native of Manchester, England, Professor Burton joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1961. He previously was the minister at Manor Community Church in Chicago.

Before coming to the United States in 1958, he served for eight years as a parish minister in England. He also was a part-time lecturer at Durham University's Kings College for two years.



Attorney Joseph Welch, special Army Counsel at the Army-McCarthy hearings of 1954 became a popular American hero during the event. He is seen as one of the other famous personalities who participated in the unbelievable happenings as brought to life again in "Point of Order" that will be presented on the screen of The Flick Theatre starting Thursday, April 15th.

Teacher Placement

Mr. F. D. Ketcham of the Denver Public Schools in Colorado will be on our campus on Monday, April 15th to interview candidates for teaching positions.

Students who wish to be interviewed or to find out more about teaching in the Denver School System may make appointments to meet Mr. Ketcham by calling Mrs. Ferguson, secretary in the Teacher Placement Office (Ext. 377).

Spanish Club

On Thursday, April 15, the Spanish Club (El Circulo Hispanico Cultural) will present an extremely entertaining musical entitled "La Violeta." This Spanish film features one of Spain's most famous singing stars, Sarita Montiel.

The movie will be shown in the WES Room at Rastall Center at 8:00 p.m. El Circulo cordially invites any person who would be interested in seeing this remarkable film.

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Professor Gamer Gives Views on ROTC, Pacifism

The change of ROTC to a voluntary program ended many of the complaints about its place on campus. In the past, Professor Carlton Gamer had been in opposition to the compulsory program, and the TIGER interviewed him to get an opinion of the changes from a pacifist point of view.

Tiger: "Do you think there should be a voluntary ROTC program at Colorado College or none at all?"

Carlton Gamer: I voted for the recent change to a voluntary program because I feel it is a step in the right direction. Ideally, there should be none at all. However, as long as the law requires men of college age to perform military service I do not see why those who wish to do so should not be given the opportunity to meet their obligation through ROTC rather than through induction or enlistment into the regular armed forces.

The fundamental question is not whether ROTC is right or wrong, but whether compulsory conscription is right or wrong.

T: "Is ROTC compatible with the liberal arts curriculum?"

C.G.: A voluntary program is certainly far more compatible than a compulsory one. I personally feel that training for war, especially modern genocidal war, is incompatible with our religious ideals and may also prevent the discovery and development of alternatives to violence and the commitment to international modes of political organization which are essential for the survival of mankind. (With regard to our educational goals, see p. 14 of the current CC catalog, in particular items No. 5 and 6).

At the same time, I accept the fact that others do not agree with me on these issues. In a pluralistic society such as ours, opposing points of view must be freely expressed, and our campus should reflect this pluralism. As long as ROTC is a voluntary program, I see no reason why its adherents

should not enter the market place of ideas on this campus as freely as the adherents of any other points of view, including my own. From a purely academic standpoint, ROTC is a highly specialized and technical program and perhaps incompatible with liberal education, but in this respect it is like several other subjects in our curriculum and for this reason carries a relatively small amount of credit.

T: "What do you think of the Air Force Academy?"

C.G.: The Air Force Academy, West Point, and Annapolis all reflect the concern most Americans have for military preparedness. Their purpose is to provide military leadership for the maintenance of our military strength and if necessary for the waging of war.

As long as the American people believe in war or the threat of war as a legitimate instrument of national policy, institutions like the Air Force Academy will continue to exist in our society.

T: "Today pacifists are a minority in the United States. Suppose, however, that our foreign policy were pacifistic and militarists were in a minority. Should the militarists then be allowed to engage in military training, just as certain pacifists today are allowed exemption from military training?"

C.G.: This is such a remote prospect that it would necessitate such a radical change in every aspect of American life, both foreign and domestic, political, economic, and social, that a brief or simple reply to the question is not possible. A couple of things might be said, however.

First, we would undoubtedly still have an army and police of existing legal and legislative channels. The course of action chosen by the individual pacifist will depend upon his background, his temperament, and the nature of his convictions.

even physical, but not violent, destructive.

Second, as regards the military minority in this hypothetical pacifistic but pluralistic society: perhaps they should be allowed to engage in military training provided they do so for conscientious reasons, by virtue of religious training and belief, including belief in a Supreme Being, just as is required of present-day conscientious objectors.

T: "What should pacifists be doing today?"

C.G.: It is of course a cliché to say that they should be working to make peace, but that is exactly what pacifism means. Peace means more than the absence of war, though that is certainly the necessary condition of peace. Peace means harmony in human relationships. It certainly does not mean passive submission to tyranny. Pacifists should not only refrain from violence in their personal lives, but should actively seek alternatives to violence, both internationally and nationally.

They should accept the reality of evil and injustice, but seek to overcome these with good. They should explore new forms and applications of political power for the achievement of this goal, means compatible with the end itself. If so doing, they should be willing to accept suffering but not to inflict, to die if necessary but not to kill. All of this requires courage and self-discipline, just as military training does.

The spectrum of pacifist activity may range from radical individual action, such as the sailing of the yacht "The Golden Rule" in forbidden waters in the nuclear test zone, all the way to highly organized group efforts. It may range from civil disobedience to the use of existing legal and legislative channels. The course of action chosen by the individual pacifist will depend upon his background, his temperament, and the nature of his convictions.

T: "Where can those who are not familiar with pacifism find out about it? What pacifist organizations are there?"

C.G.: There are a number of pacifist organizations, radical and moderate, religious and non-religious, whose memberships reflect those differences in temperament and conviction I have just referred to.

The largest and best-known is the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR), located in Nyack, N.Y. It is international in membership and has served as the parent organization for numerous other more specialized groups, including the well-known Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), led by James Farmer, which is active in the civil rights struggle. (Martin Luther King was also an FOR member). Other active pacifist organizations include the War Resisters League (WRL), the Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA), and the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO).

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) is an agency which implements the social concerns of the traditionally pacifistic Society of Friends (Quakers). These organizations publish magazines, books, and newsletters, and issue films and recordings. A very stimulating monthly magazine with a pacifist editorial policy is Liberation (Room 1029, 5 Beekman St., New York 38, N.Y.).

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Trackmen Ready for Season, McGinnis, Loosli Returning Record Breakers

Sparked by the winning efforts of Ed Loosli, Terry McGinnis, Mike Morris, and Lyle Hayes, the CC thinclads have turned in top early season performances. Taking only third in last year's Rocky Mountain Faculty Outdoor Championships, the team is determined to fight for first this year. Looking over last year's team will give an excellent image of meets to come, as most of last year's squad is returning.

Last year Terry McGinnis was conference champion in the mile, two mile, and school record holder in the two mile, but pre-outdoor season workouts show Terry to be in his finest shape and will be hard to beat. Terry has also found time between workouts to star on the first Lacrosse team which recently beat the Denver Lacrosse Club 7-2. CCM's all-around track performer Ed Loosli is also shaping up well.

Last year Ed was conference champ in the 220 yard low hurdles and the 120 yard high hurdles while taking school records in the 440 jump and the 220 yard lows. Ed is more than a fine track man, for his winning efforts have given inspiration to his fellow teammates. Javelin thrower and all-around athlete "Chief" Howell will be greatly missed this year, but returning letterman Mike Morris will be no less than equal to Howell's skill. Jay Schilder who believed his heart to be elsewhere than CC will not be able to star in the half mile.

His time of 1:57.8 last year was the best 880 time to come to CC in years. Intermediate sprints are one of CC's strong points this year as Bob Grant, Lyle Hayes, and Tom Jervis are all returning from last year. Lyle and Tom have already clocked good times, and Bob, fresh from a great season on the swimming team, should help make

Baseball Team Begins Season

The CC baseball team began its 1965 season during Spring Vacation with six games during a trip to New Mexico and Arizona.

Warner Reaser and Jim Bailey led a strong pitching staff, and Roger Williams led the hitters with a .450 average. The team's 4-2 record represents some of the earliest games on the schedule, and in Regional Competition they are 1-0.

This Saturday there will be a doubleheader with Adams State at Memorial Field in Colorado Springs. The first game starts at 1:00.

Baseball Record

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CC 2 — New Mexico Highlands 7.
CC 0 — Highlands 2.
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the relays and sprints unbeatable. The hurdles led by Ed "Fearless" Loosli and followed by Lex Towns, John Anderson, and Bob Harley, have good depth and winning power.

Special attention should be given to the powerful frosh Tigers. Dean Satos and Bob Pollack lead the sprinters. John Anderson, a five event man in high school is ready for the discus and the hurdles, or whatever other events that might be open.

All in all it seems like another great year for Coach Flood's spikers. Spirit is high and Coach Flood says he is very optimistic about the team's potential, but that he always welcomes new talent to the squad.

The first outdoor meet will be held on Washburn Field against

CC Tennis Team Wins First Match

The Colorado College tennis team soundly defeated Regis College Monday. The score was 6-1 in favor of the Tigers. This was a remarkable feat considering the fact that half the players had had no practice before this match.

This was the first win in what Coach Bradley thinks might be the best year for the Tiger squad. The team has a chance of going undefeated this year.

In the match, Cy Dyer lost 6-2, 6-6, 6-4; Duncan MacNoughton won 6-0, 8-6; Bill Yost won 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; in doubles, Yost and Bill Cogswell won 6-2, 6-1 and Dyer and MacNoughton won 8-6, 6-4.

The team's next match is tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at the Garden of the Gods Country Club. All spectators are more than welcome.

Western State College of Gunnison and Chadron State College of Nebraska on Tuesday, April 13, at 2 p. m. The next home meet will be on Saturday, April 17, against Colorado State College at Greeley and CSC at 1 p. m.

WHITE WASH

During the vacation, the White-wash was given an opportunity to preface a new book to be published shortly called Sex and the College Administrator. The book had several interesting findings which should be of interest to all college students both male, female, or otherwise.

One major conclusion was "thus in truth it is not the student who is overly concerned with sex or liable to put much faith in the dark evil, and intimate deed while not joined in wedlock, but rather it is the petty bourgeois college administrative official who contrives every social relationship as sexual intercourse regardless of the facts. This is the new immorality of the American College." The book goes on to say "It is a general characteristic of the college administrative official across the entire nation to view that which is normal and mild as being abnormal, devious, and in need of emphasis."

The final conclusion of the book is "that it is not that administrative officials are not idealistic, as a matter of fact they are often tempted to create a sexless Utopia similar to their views and wives in life. They thus create college communities and force upon the students within the communities an impotent, refracted, and unreal set of rules which relieves the officials of their inner anxieties that the administration claims lies outward amongst the students but in truth does not exist at all!" The Whitewash has little to add to Sex and the College Administrator except that no official, no matter who he is, deserves respect unless he earns it and this includes that paraphernalia that goes with him. So far as we are concerned the moral values foisted on this community are often contrived, personally to an elite, and purchasable in a nickle and dime store.

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Dutch Clark, Former CC Athlete, Initiated Into Colorado Hall of Fame

On April 2 at the Denver Hilton along with Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, and Byron (Whizzer) White, All-American halfback at Colorado University, a graduate of Colorado College, Earl Harry (Dutch) Clark was enrolled in the Colorado Hall of Fame.

Dutch Clark was born on a farm near Fowler, Colorado, on October 11, 1906. His father died the summer prior to his junior year of high school.

He attended Pueblo Central High School. It was here that he began the career that was to make him renowned in every level of the pigskin sport. He led his Central team to the state finals each of two years while he was being

named as an all-state back. In his senior year at Central, he guided the basketball team to the state championship at Fort Collins and to fourth place in the National High School Tournament held in Chicago.

He was named the outstanding player that year at Chicago. During this trip he was offered and accepted a scholarship to Evanston, but soon found he did not care for the situation there and returned home. He enrolled at Colorado College and pledged the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, although he spent little time with his brothers.

While at CC he re-wrote most of the records of the Rocky Mountain Conference (RMC) and his

name was seldom absent from all-star selections. He led the RMC in scoring three seasons (1927-29), being chosen for the all-conference team each year. In 1928 he was named to the All-American Football Team and thus became the first player in Colorado to be so honored. He was all-conference for four years in both basketball and track at CC. In his senior year he tried baseball for the first time, playing all positions except catcher, and again was named All-RMC. In 1930-31 he returned to CC as an assistant football coach and head basketball and baseball coach.

He competed for six years in the professional football league

and in each of those six years was named the All-Pro quarterback. On these all-Pro teams he was great as Red Grange and Sammy Baugh. Following this he was elected to both the Helms and the Professional Football Halls of Fame. He terminated his athletic career with 16 years of coaching. His last position was athletic director at the University of Detroit in 1954.

Dutch Clark was above average academically maintaining a B average in biology. Upon graduation he was awarded the coveted E. C. Van Diest award for scholarship and athletics.

One of the biggest reasons for Dutch's attendance at CC was a

girl named Dorothy Schrader who lived in Pueblo. On June 11, 1930, he married her, only a few hours after his graduation from CC.

Throughout all his athletic endeavors Dutch fought a constant eye problem which often made necessary for him to be led back following a game. Dutch was very popular and respected in high school and at CC and was seldom known to brag about his accomplishments. Colorado College can be proud of this graduate, for he helped to put CC on the map.

To quote Ralph Moore of the Denver Post: "He is a living legend who comes as close to being the perfect athlete as anyone in the history of sports."

CC Lacrosse Squad Downs Denver

The Colorado College Lacrosse club defeated the Denver University last Sunday, April 4 by a score of 7-2.

Scoring was lead by attackmen Nick Hare and Jim Mayer who both scored two goals a piece, while Pete Susemihl, Steve Prough, and Tad Davis racked up single points.

The game was characterized by a quick capitalization on Colorado College's superior attack courtesy of Callaway, Hare, and Mayer, and then a gradual exhaustion of the Tiger's scoring effort as the end of the game approached.

As CC's scoring push began to fail, the defense led by Bill Hodges, Dave Parrish, and Warren Fordyce stepped in to shut off the Denver threat after they scored two goals.

Outstanding as usual in the nets was Rolfe Hiebler, even though he was accredited with an assist to the Denver Club when he made a boo-boo pass from behind the nets.

Next week the CC club will take on the Air Force Academy and the outcome of that game will probably depend on CC's physical condition since the Air Force has been known to try to run its opposition's legs off.

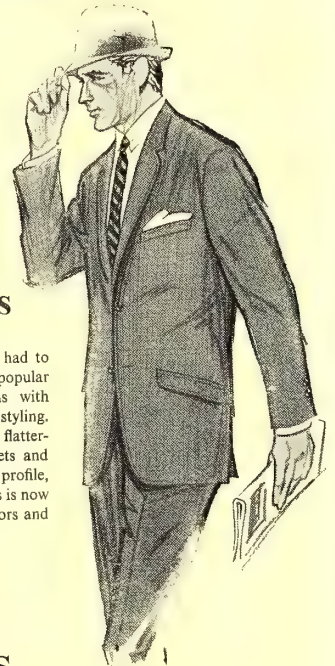
George Anthony Bryan was awarded the most valuable player award for the second consecutive year when he was presented the Walter Stone trophy.

Mr. Stone was a member of the class of 1952 and asked that his award be given on the basis of the greatest all around contribution to the team.

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Vol. LXX, No. 25

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 16, 1965

Colorado College

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Student Convention to Elect New Honor Council Members Thursday

Colorado College Honor Council elections will be held Thursday, April 16, during the afternoon and evening. Delegates to the convention in Olin Hall at 4:00 p. m. will represent every academic class on campus. This is perhaps the most important election of the academic year as the students express the confidence that those elected to the Honor Council will be able to interpret, extend and enforce the Honor System for them.

According to the tradition of the Honor Council, its elections attempt to combine both popular acclaim and experienced judgment in the selection of each new Council. The popular election of Honor Council members adds a respect that comes with each CC student feeling that he has taken a part (or has been represented) in the selection. At the same time, the nature of the task of being an Honor Council member requires a careful judgment on the part of those who are close to the task at hand.

The actual procedure is this. At the convention of the 250 class representatives (averaging one representative for every five students) nominations are made. By tradition there is no closing of nomination, so the slate usually contains about 120 names. Following this nominating procedure, the delegates vote for up to 32 candidates (four times the number of vacancies on the Council).

The Honor Council tabulates the results of this primary election while the class representatives go to the evening meal. After dinner, the delegates return and vote for up to 16 (twice the number of vacancies) of the remaining 32 candidates. At this point, the Honor Council selects the actual eight (the number of vacancies for 1965) new members. These decisions are based on a number of considerations among

which is the ability of the candidate to clearly understand evidence, his responsibility toward any group of which he is a member, and his capacity to answer and direct questions to his peers. The announcement of the members of the Honor Council will appear in the *Tiger* after each student has been contacted and accepted the position.

An alternative form of election by the Honor Council is used to replace vacancies as they occur during the year. As it is difficult to call together the 250 delegate convention, nominations and elections take place entirely within the Council. If possible, the Council reconsiders students whom they had considered during the previous election following the popular votes.

Two Photo Displays Showing in Rastall

Now being displayed in the downstairs display cases in Rastall are two exhibits: a print show, "The History of Pharmacy in Pictures," and a photography show by Mr. Ed Rinehart, local photographer. The prints were obtained by the Cultural Affairs Committee from the University of New Mexico on loan.

The Committee is also presenting Mr. Rinehart's works which include photographs of the World figure skating competition held recently at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Eleven New Profs Chosen for Fall

Next year's faculty will include 11 new professors who have been hired this spring. They will supplement the staff in most fields, with the greatest number being added to the German and Spanish departments.

Coming to CC with the rank of Associate Professor will be William Glebe, from the University of Toledo, who will be in the German Department.

Assistant Professors will be: David Forslund, an English professor from Texas Tech; Miss Sandra Ness, Mathematics, from North Carolina; Ralph Grosswiler, Economics, from Beloit College.

Seven instructors will be added to the staff. Mr. Owen Cramer will teach the new Classics program; Mr. Timothy Fuller will be in the Political Science department; Mr. Elvin Gentry and Miss Anne Grisafe will fill out the Spanish department; Mr. Michael Nowak will teach Anthropology; Mr. Horst Richardson will be in German; and Miss Jana Sbrta will teach History.

Some of the new instructors are listed on the course schedule. For information on which courses the others will teach, students can contact the individual departments.

South African Cultural Attache to Speak Here

On the evening of Tuesday, April 20, at 8:15 p. m. in Olin Lecture Hall, Mr. J. C. van Rooy, press and cultural attache of the embassy of South Africa in Washington, will speak and entertain discussion on some of the controversial views of his government. The presentation will be sponsored by the International Relations Club, which cordially invites all interested students, faculty and other members of the community to participate.

Theatre Workshop to Present Three Plays on Death

"Yes, Mommy, whatever you say," "Epithelioma." "Was it you who nailed Christ on His Cross?" If these lines don't seem to make much sense right now, there's one way to make sense out of them, and that's to see the three plays by Theatre Workshop to be presented April 23 and 24, next Friday and Saturday. TW is trying something new in theatre production as the trilogy is to be presented in Taylor dining hall.

"John Doe," directed by Carolyn Mathews is scheduled to be first on the program. The setting is a limbo-esque grayness peopled with every imaginable type of character from Ruby, the stripper (Gayle Hecke) to Father Julio, a Catholic priest (Wade Wright). Just what they and their associates (Les Baird, Dave Burnett, Harris Siegel, and Tony Sims) are doing wherever they are is a question finally resolved in a crucial conflict with John H. Doe himself (Andy Brandy).

Linda Seger directs the second play, "The Sandbox." Those familiar with the plot must have already recognized the first sentence above as that of the rich, whining Daddy (Bill Kennedy), in reply to the domineering Mommy (Tammy Thomas). Those familiar or not with the show will take delight in the babblings of Grandma (Elaine Kissinger) as she plays in her own little sandbox with her "damn toy shovel." But the proceedings take on a slightly macabre atmosphere as an amateur angel (Jerry Schmitz) reveals his true role. Musician Louise Allen adds the appropriate music on the recorder. One is not too sure how to take Albee's message—but it bears reflection.

Faculty Salaries At CC Rated Above Average

Colorado College found itself with grades of "C" and "B" as a result of a salary study made this year by the American Association of University Professors. In a report made at the recent annual convention, 755 schools were graded on average salary and on minimum salaries. Colorado College was one of 5 Colorado Schools receiving "C" ratings on average salary. (Others were Mines, Colo. State University, Denver University, University of Colorado) and had the only "B" rating in the state on minimum pay scale.

The ratings were on an "A" to "F" scale, and 19 schools made the top grade, with 99 in the "B" category. In addition to the grading of individual schools, the study revealed that salaries in general were 6% higher this year, increasing from an average of \$9,561 to \$10,132. However, they pointed out, out of living index into account, professors were 50% better off in 1939 than they are today.

The final selection is Luigi Pirandello's "The Man with the Flower in His Mouth." The play is directed by Joe Mattys, and stars Joe Toulouse as the Man and Chris Gibbs as the Customer. Two men in a perfectly normal situation in an all-night cafe strike up a conversation. Subtly Pirandello begins to stir in the intimation that all is not as it should be, until at last conviction grips the audience. But the author is not satisfied to merely alarm the audience; in the last moments of death a note on the necessity of living for life each minute is poignantly delivered.

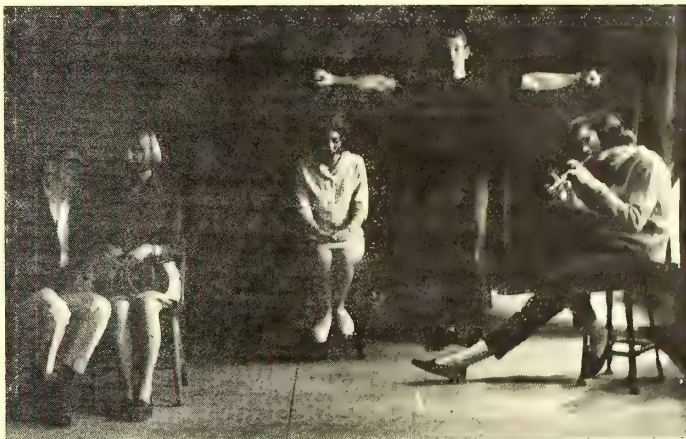
Each of the plays emphasizes an aspect of death. But the players portray their characters consistently and without the triteness that too often accompanies the morals that come part and parcel with such plays. The directors have competently and confidently staged their productions, which are to be staged in three-quarters round, another first for

Theatre Workshop productions. The three plays should be well worth the time of all students, staff, faculty, and families. Admission, as usual, is free to all members of the community. The program should conclude by 9:30 each evening.

Philosopher Meyerhoff To Speak Wednesday

Hans Meyerhoff, Professor of Philosophy, at UCLA, will speak Wednesday, April 21, at 4 p. m. in the Rastall WES room on the topic "From Socrates to Plato—Two Views of Philosophy." and Thursday, April 22, "Kafka: A Philosophical Analysis."

Professor Meyerhoff's interests range from philosophy of history to psychiatry, and he is notable for the lucidity with which he illuminates his subject. He is the author of "Time in Literature," and has edited "The Philosophy of History in Our Time."



Bill Kennedy, Tammy Thomas, Elaine Kissinger, Jerry Schmitz, and Louise Allen rehearse a scene from Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" directed by Linda Seger. The play is one of three to be presented by Theatre Workshop next weekend.

CHANGE IN COURSES

The following courses will not be offered during the first semester of the 1965-66 academic year:

Philosophy 111c; Logic; Philosophy 207c; History of Philosophy.

NOTE: The sections of Philosophy 207a and 207b will be limited to 30 students.

SENIOR BILLS

All senior bills must be paid at the business office by May 7. Graduation fees are \$15, senior dues are \$5.

VINCENT DAVIS

Next Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Professor Vincent Davis will speak on the topic "American Military Policy—World War I to Present".

Japanese Educators Tour Campus

Six college and university administrators from Japan will spend Thursday and Friday here, touring the campus and talking with members of the administrative staff.

Colorado College is one of seven campuses selected for visits by the Japanese educators. The others are New York University, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, Kansas State University and the University of Toronto.

The tour is organized by the Asian Foundation in cooperation with the Association of College Unions International.

Don Oden, director of Rastall Center at Colorado College, said the tour is designed to help the Japanese educators explore various

aspects of campus life and to study college and university student union programs in this country.

The visiting educators are: Yoshiko Asawawa, dean of students at Hiroshima University in Hiroshima-Shi; Tatsuo Misumi, Diffendorfer Memorial Director, International Christian University in Tokyo; Matsuo Memoto, officer of the Student Section at the Japanese Ministry of Education in Tokyo; Keijiro Rukugo, head of the Bureau of Student Personnel at Kojo University in Tokyo; Toshio Sugimoto, officers for Student Section at Tokyo University in Tokyo; Motonobu Tanaka, Kwansei Gakuin union director at Kwansei Gakuin University in Hyogo.

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The issue of the Zeta songfest group is not of major importance but the reactions to it have illustrated some basic defects in thinking by many groups, and particularly by IFC president Greg Wingate.

Mr. Wingate's unreasonable attitude at the ASCC meeting showed the paranoia of the Greek system. The Zetas are not trying to snatch the Edsen trophy away from the deserving fraternities. They are not even competing to increase their pledge class for next year. The purpose of intramural competition of any sort is to give students an opportunity to participate in an activity they enjoy—not to further petty rivalries.

The comparison between the elimination of varsity athletes from intramural competition, and the attempted limitation of choir members is completely unsound. If an intramural football player finds himself facing a varsity tackle across the line, his participation in the game will be marred. Surely, the prospect of appearing on the same program with a good singing group will not ruin the songfest for even the weakest group.

It is time that Mr. Wingate and his organization take less of an interest in winning trophies for the fraternity house cabinet and think more about providing valuable and enjoyable programs for all CC students.

ASCC Notes

Summary of important business of meeting of April 12, 1965:

- 1) Discussion held on Songfest Committee ruling about the Zetas.
- 2) Nugget editor and business manager approved.
- 3) Possibility of student representation on the Faculty Athletic Committee discussed.

A discussion of the Songfest Committee ruling that only four choir members will be allowed to sing with the Zeta group this year during Songfest was held. It was explained by Greg Wingate, chairman of the Songfest Committee that the number was two more

than the number of choir members in any fraternity. He further explained that his Songfest Committee's move had been after consideration of past year's recommendations that the competition among the men be made more equal. A motion in support of this ruling was defeated by the ASCC Executive Council. The Council made no more recommendations but that Dave Clapp, the Zeta song leader, and Greg Wingate should come to some agreement.

The discussion centered on two points: 1) that the appointment of the Songfest Chairman gave that individual the right to organize the event as he and his committee saw fit, and 2) that perhaps the "90% of the group represented" ruling should not be waived for the Zetas, but that they should be made to split into two groups for the space reasons. Greg announced that the previous ruling of his committee would stand.

The announcement that Janine Richards and Eileen Wilson will be co-editors of the 1966 Nugget was made. Hugh Markley will be their business manager.

The possibility of student participation on the Faculty Athletic Committee was mentioned. Procedures for establishing some system of ASCC representation will be decided.

The Freshman Class announced that they will have a Barbeque on April 25.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathy Grant, ASCC Secretary

● Due to the flood of letters concerning the imminent inundation of the Grand Canyon, they could not all be printed in this issue but the balance will be published next week. —Ed.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

• More Dam Letters

To the Editor:

Since the Government seems so intent on the inundation of the entire Southwest and providing "recreation facilities" I would like to add something to the issue.

In an article in last week's *Tiger* defending the idea behind Bridge Canyon Dam the author makes the dubious point that, after the dam is built, the opportunity "to view the lower levels of the canyon" will be given. The irony is, of course, that the dam is a parallel, one can do the same in the more remote parts of Glen Canyon now, thanks to the incredible genius of some great mind, and very little satisfaction can be derived from such forays into the wilderness. There is very little left to see. And besides it leaves behind an attractive fragment mud flat ideally suited for rice paddies and "Recreational Mud Pies 107."

As for "solution of (present and) Southwest" (their true intentions finally come to light), this conjures up all sorts of interesting images, the old bearded prospector and his long-suffering burro floating in the solution that once was the Southwest, the Navajo learning the fine points of canoeing from the Navy, etc. Perhaps it would be cheaper to pave the whole area with high-grade concrete and forget the idea.

Now the whole mess has become a matter of principle. Echo Park barely escaped a watery grave when someone decided building a dam there would be a fun thing. Rainbow Bridge is now threatened by the inexorable tide that is backing up behind Glen Canyon and now circumstances have been seen to exist which require building another, encroaching this time on Grand Canyon National Park.

It seemed that the Government would not have the audacity to move into the most fabulous of parks but it seems overly eager to relieve itself of the noisome surpluses accumulating in the Treasury. Truly a pity. I have heard very little talk about taking the idea to the people and asking their opinions but I suppose that to do so would be impractical and could not be considered. Citizens unite! This sort of thing must stop!

R. J. Straight
Ed Comment: The third paragraph refers to a misprint in the *Tiger* which involved the dropping of the line "pendent water-ages in the" which belonged between "present and" and "Southwest."

To the Editor:

The Reclamation Bureau's defense of the proposal to build dams in Grand Canyon (April 9 issue of *The Tiger*) seems to be (a) that the project is economically sound, and (b) that the dams will not harm Grand Canyon very much. Even if we grant the validity of these claims we might still ask, is it worth it? There are other ways of producing electric power, but there is only one Grand Canyon. As a recent director of the national park service said (before losing his job for protesting a similar proposal), America is not so rich that it can afford to squander its national park system, nor so poor that it needs to.

Sincerely yours,
Richard C. Bradley

Campus at Night

Donald P. Jenkins, director of the Colorado College Concert Choir, discusses the recent successes of his group on its spring tour of the East. A recording of the choir's 1965 program will be broadcast including the Renaissance Missa Papae Marcelli, and a contemporary work from the Second World War, Cantata Di Prigionia by Djaliliccola. Jack Berryhill and Art Kerkhof, hosts. KRCC-FM, 91.3 mc, 7:30 p. m. - midnight.

To the Editor:

In defense of our original article on the dams which Charles Bradley "prodded" while I "dictated under my hat," I am delighted to present the truth on this clear-cut issue of National Park encroachment. I will attempt to clarify the somewhat misleading arguments with which the Bureau of Reclamation is misleading our senators, the general public, and well-meaning "Tiger" editors alike.

The "Tiger" labeled our article "Opinion." Our presentation appears to be one-sided, only because the simple facts on the Bureau's injustice to the American people reveal the absurdity of the Bridge and Marble Canyon dam proposals.

The "Tiger" said: That we are advocating a change in present rulings.

We do not wish to change any present rulings; it is the powerful Bureau who strives for Congressional approval to flood our protected Monument and Park.

The "Tiger" quoted the goal of the entire Pacific Southwest Water Plan, of which these two dams are a small part.

We do not contest this objective. Heaven help any man who dares oppose this overall goal of water conservation for the southwest.

However, the flooding of Bridge and Marble Canyon, Grand Canyon Nat'l Monument, and the Park by water-wasting power dams is not necessary for the realization of the Plan.

The bureaucrats say: The law authorizes our dams in the canyon.

The people say: This is the interpretation of the Bureaucrats. Lord knows what men will do under pretext of Law. Read the clause, which appears in the Grand Canyon Act of 1919, and judge for yourself.

"That whenever, consistent with the primary purposes of said Park, the Secretary of the Interior is authorized to permit the utilization of the areas there which may be necessary for the development and maintenance of a Government reclamation project."

Conservationists point out that the dams are (1) not consistent with the purpose of the Park, (2) not necessary for the Water Plan, and (3) not reclamation dams! The two water-wasting dams, which would cost \$750 million, are strictly to make money on the power they produce to help finance the actual reclamation projects. Furthermore, there is no such qualitative change in law establishing the Monument. And before the water can "dwindle down to nothing" within 17 miles of the Park, it must of course enter the Monument with about 300 feet depth and flood the entire length of the protected monument canyon. Excuse my opinion, but I must say that the Marble and Bridge Canyons are fully as beautiful as those which were seen fit to be included in the National Park.

Larry Jordan

OPINION

By Paul Carson

CC, the college where trophies mean more than sound competition. — (T.W., 1947)?

One of the proposals expressed in ASCC Monday, that the Zetas not be allowed to compete in Songfest, but be given the traveling trophy, displays both the pettiness and shortsightedness of much of the discussion on the IFC and Songfest Committee decisions to limit the number of Tour Choir members that can sing for the Zetas. The issue cannot be viewed as a simple one-shot case of discriminatory or necessary limitation on the right choir members, it is closely connected with the past and future of all intramural and Songfest competition between upperclass men.

For years, the Zetas have drawn the best teams (or choirs) that they could from all of the upperclass independents. This has usually worked out to give a competitive team since their disorganization counteracts the effect of their being able to draw from large numbers. However, when they do try, the Zetas can often put together a team that is far superior to that which any one fraternity could ever field. When that has happened, fraternities have very reasonably wanted to either eliminate competition with independents or develop some way of establishing fair competition.

This imbalance is what has happened in Songfest for the last two years, and feeling in the fraternities has reached that point of either cutting competition or finding an effective way of making it reasonable. Setting a limit on the number of choir members who can participate is one of two main ways of making the competition fair. The other is requiring that independents choose their participants from a group comparable in size to the fraternities, and organized at the first of the year for competition in intramurals and Songfest. Even if at times the Zetas had more choir members, they would have the same difficulty as the Greeks in making their group of 80 sound decent in Songfest.

The latter approach would be more fair and effective over the long run, but would have been difficult to institute at the time the IFC and Songfest Committee made their decisions. In light of their alternatives, the IFC and Songfest Committee probably made the best decision for this year in limiting the number of choir members that can participate in the competing Zeta choir. If the choir members would still like to sing, then perhaps they would be willing to sing while judges were deciding on the competition.

Looking to the future when 300 upperclassmen will be in the new dorm, there will be a real need for a good intramural program for the upperclass independent men. They could form a league of their own, stay with the fraternities, or join the Slocum league. I think the best league would be composed of all upperclass men including the fraternities. The groundwork for this could be laid next year if the Zetas were willing to split up for intramurals into groups of comparable size to the fraternities and if the fraternities were willing to compete with them in a league run by a joint intramural board.

Shore Chapel

April 18—11:00 a. m.

Title: "The Scandalous Gospel"
Preacher: Dr. Douglas Fox
Nothing was more offensive to the enemies of early Christianity than the Easter message that the Christ had somehow overcome death. This is no less offensive to many today. Yet somewhere in this scandalous assertion lies a clue to the very essence of Christian belief, and the sermon this Sunday will try to explore that essence.

ASCC COMMITTEES

Students interested in working with the ASCC in any capacity leave your names at the ASCC box in Rastall Center or give them to Paul Tatter during the coming week. Committee positions are open for the Forum, Athletic, Communications, Constitution, and Academic Committees. If you know of anything else that needs to be done on campus, give us your name. We'll give you a committee, and you can do it.

Student Course Ratings Have Merits, Faults

At the end of each semester, students are faced with the onerous task of deciding which courses they will take. The schedule sheet gives no information on the content of courses, and the catalog descriptions are no more helpful. Unless the student can find someone who has taken a course, he is in the dark as to both its content and its quality.

At many schools, a new institution is developing providing a partial answer to this problem. The Course Rating Booklet, under student control, is found at such schools as Harvard, Yale, and many state universities. Some, such as Yale's, are in the form of a special newspaper issue describing various departments. The more usual format is a separate booklet, usually sold to students at a price somewhere from 25c to \$1.50 (Harvard), and containing detailed descriptions by course and section.

Most of these are under the direction of the student newspapers, and are based on personal observation by members of the staff as well as questionnaires handed to students at large. Harvard's questionnaire, for example, asks such questions as:

"How much overlap was there between reading and lectures?"

"How was the lecturer's delivery?"

"Were the papers or reports valuable to your understanding of the course?"

"Are you satisfied with what you got out of the course? Do you consider it a valuable educational experience? simply a means of passing a requirement? or a disappointment?"

The results are compiled in subjective, rather than statistical form. For example,

Comments Concerning Professors

Soc Sci 118—"Hartz is a showman and a brilliant thinker, and every lecture is a performance well worth attending."

Soc Sci 134—"... but if students did not get a structured piece of pedagogy for their tuition money, they did get plenty of free entertainment."

Fine Arts 13—"... Frederick Deknatel and David Mitten, who rounded out the fall semester were

universally damned. 'Terrible,' 'lousy,' 'awkward and dull,' 'a travesty,' 'jokers,' and 'abominable,' present and adequate sample of printable evaluations."

Econ 135: "A tacit taboo on higher mathematics tethers Professor Schelling to elementary topics, but these are enough to make the course a very enlightening near-gut."

Concerning the Readings

English 130: "If you don't do it, why bother with the course?"

Social Sciences I: "The reading list is huge and varies greatly in both quantity and quality from week to week. There seems to be an irresolvable disagreement among students over the merits of the texts..."

Concerning the Exams

Biology 2: "The hour exam, lab exam, and final were highly specific and unpredictable last year. From the mountain of facts presented in the course, the lecturers evidently sought to out-do each other in searching out obscure details."

German B: "One hour exam and a final, both fairly meticulously graded, in addition to an infinite number of quizzes."

Government 185: "Not satisfied with a 5,000 word paper and a final, Bowie also gives an hour exam, an absurd little memory exercise of multiple choice and fill-in-the-blank questions. Many students had trouble with the hour exam, probably because they had not seen anything like it since junior high school. The final consisted of several boring essay questions."

Concerning Problems (In Math etc.)

Math 106ab: "Time spent on them averaged four or five hours a week; Zariski's and Ryff's were longer than Birkhoff's. The faculty never provided solutions, and were properly condemned for their failure to do so."

Math 55ab: "Brutally difficult and casually graded... poorly correlated with the lectures and of little value in doing the exams. However, they can have significant value in their own right, as they often involve the development of an entire side branch of mathematics, for instance, determinant theory."

The biggest problem seen by

most critics of this type of publication is the chance for too much subjectivity on the part of staff members. Opinion among students generally favors course evaluations as aids to selecting classes.

The details of the rating system would be difficult to work out, but there is a possibility that CC could publish an evaluation booklet, and discussions of its merits and faults are welcome.

Gamer to Speak Tues.

Continuing with the fourth in the Performing-Lecture Series, the Cultural Affairs Committee is pleased to present Tuesday, April 20, at 8:00 P.M. in the W.E.S. room of Rastall, Mr. Carleton Gamer in an informal demonstration of his own 19-tone electronic musical device and a discussion of modern—including electronic—music. Mr. Gamer has recently received national recognition for his original work along this line.

The program, 8:00 Tuesday, in W.E.S., should prove to be one of the most fascinating of the year, one of interest to both students and faculty. We would recommend that students arrive early as many local residents will probably attend.

Dave Friend
Chairman Cultural
Affairs Committee.

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Tarahumara Work Camp Erratic but Educational

By Ruth Daniel

For the second consecutive year a group of Colorado College Students spent their spring vacation among the Tarahumara Indians near Sisoguichi, Chihuahua, Mexico. Although the trip carried the interest of the psychology and anthropology departments as well as that of several outside organizations and individuals, all preparations were made by the participating students and faculty members.

The trip itself was, from the onset, a steady chain of triumphs and disasters. Our plans were characterized by their remarkably high mortality rate. Our faculty leadership changed at the last moment from Dr. Roberts of the Psychology department (who went on the trip last year) to Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner, a writer and instructor in French respectively; the number of work campers jumped from the five we had on the deadline set for asking to go to 15 on departure day. Transportation wavered from one Scout, to train, finally to a Scout, a 1950 Plymouth, and three Volkswagens, all of which performed heroically. Most erratic of all were our daily plans—no one ever seemed to know what we were going to do! The problem was based more on our lack of intra-group communication than on actual lack of plans, but the general result was expressed by two of our stock phrases, "Let's vote on it" and "Aw, let's just punt and get it over with!" Needless to say, we all learned a lot about living with other individuals.

Roster of said individuals and their official positions in the crew are as follows:

Mr. Joe Waggoner, chief; Mrs. Nadine Waggoner, faculty chaperone; Dan Martin, trip leader; Ruth Daniel, co-ordinator and cook; Sylvia Thorpe, clerk and scribe; Jonathan Hetzel, equipment supervisor;

Judy Adams, publicity and goodie gatherer; Joe Toulouse, driver and photographer; John Krimmel, photographer; Anne Pe-

ters, interpreter; Bill Calahan, linguist; Mike Erickson, driver, worthy assistant; Anna Durr, worthy assistant; Nicolas, guide, teacher, entertainer, and contact for meeting other Tarahumaras.

Nicolas, a highly intelligent man by any standards, is the product of the mission boarding school. He came willingly but, as seven teachers whom we met one evening in the barrancas told us, teachers usually spend more than half of their time going after the Tarahumara children who have run away from school and hidden in the hills. Even those who recognize that education is their only key to progress recognize the Mexicans' forcing civilization upon them.

At Sisoguichi, the Jesuits maintain a co-educational kindergarten, separate boarding schools for boys and girls in which are taught Spanish, "3Rs," history, geography, hygiene, etc. A trade school there trains boys to be elders, carpenters, masons, plumbers, blacksmiths, and electricians. An advanced school for girls concentrates on home economics, dietetics and practical nursing. The real accomplishment, however, is the radio school which broadcasts lessons in both Spanish and Tarahumara to 45 remotely scattered, battery-powered radio receivers. Supervising these classes and supplementing the broadcast instruction are Tarahumara graduates of the boarding school. In summer, these teachers return to Sisoguichi for further training. Unless hindered by unforeseen obstacles, I plan to return for the summer to assist with this program. If you can think of any way to assist the Tarahumaras with meeting some of their needs, please send questions, ideas, books, food, medicine, clothes, yourself, any friends who have useful skills, money and any other plausible contribution to me (Box 55, Loomis Hall, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado); to Padre Jose Ilaguno, (Sisoguichi, Chihuahua, Mexico); or DOCTRE International, 1040 East Colfax, Denver 18, Colorado. As you may surmise, all forms of assistance are needed and any help, however small, is welcome. Those of us from Colorado College who went on the work camp this spring did more learning than working—what will you report?



Pierre Etaix, star of THE SUITOR at the FLICK on Thursday gives dead pan appraisal of a larger-than-life pin-up of lovely France Arnell, his co-star, and one of the chasses in the new French comedy.

Bookstore Group Seeking New Ideas

The bookstore committee had its first meeting Wednesday, April 7. It is now in the stages of preliminary discussion of ideas, which is to say it is brainstorming members of the student body who have ideas on the subject—either as to what kind of bookstore they would like to have or as to practical suggestions about where to put it and why—are asked to submit said ideas to some member of the bookstore committee, preferably in writing. Bookstore committee members are Dr. Brooks, Dr. Johns, Mrs. Vickerman, Cindy Hodel, Clark Corbridge, Terry Win-

grad, and Connie Cooper. With the exception of Terry and Clark, members can be reached through the campus mail.

Ideas can also be left in the Tiger box at Rastall. The next meeting of the committee is Wednesday, April 21. At that time the committee hopes to get out of the preliminary stages of brainstorming and to discuss concrete proposals for the bookstore. It would therefore be appreciated if those interested not only stated their views but did so before April 21. So remember: The committee wants your ideas.

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VICTIMS OF HUMANITY Gayle Heckel and Tony Sims in a contemplative moment. (See story page 1).

Jazz-Poetry Session Clicks

By Tom K. Barton

The jazz-poetry program on Thursday evening last week turned out to be one of the bright spots of recent entertainment. It is hard to say just what went on, because the six students involved were not performing in a standard artistic genre. Some people read poetry, and some people played music, and they did it simultaneously, and somehow it was not a hitch—it worked.

Dave Friend and B. J. Young alternated on jazz piano; Doug Hearn took care of percussion. For the first half of the program, Chris Gibbs read selections from published poets, essentially those in the "beat" tradition—Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac, and so forth. The musicians accompanied with more or less standard music—printed jazz and jazz adaptation of popular Broadway songs.

Perhaps the most impressive marriage of words and music was Gibb's reading of Lawrence Ferlinghetti's poem, "He." Ferlinghetti used to be a "beat" poet—following fashion, he now considers himself the American existentialist poet. The poem in question was originally written for jazz accompaniment.

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Student Artists Works Exhibited In Rastall Center

The Cultural Affairs Committee of Rastall Center Board is presenting 10 art works, now hanging in the lounge, obtained from the California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, California. According to E. Theodore Lindberg, Curator of Exhibits of the College, this show, "in a wide variety of styles and techniques . . . favorably demonstrates the typical caliber of CCAC talent."

The California College of Arts and Crafts was recognized in 1954 when the western College Association accredited the College as a specialized institution granting the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. In 1956 it was accredited to grant also the Bachelor of Art Education and the master of Fine Arts degrees.

The three major functions of the College are: training of professional artists in all artistic areas, developing art teachers for all levels of education, supplying supplementary training in the arts, crafts and design for students who do not require a degree.

The ten artists whose works are now on display in Rastall Lounge are the following: John McCracken, Jeryl Parker, Ralph Goings, Robert Rishell, Henrietta Berk, Harry Coffin, Dr. Grover McLeod, Jacques Fabert, Clayton Finkerton, Gordon L. Koticki. The artists are made up of students, faculty members and alumni of the college.

The show will remain in Colorado Springs through the first of May and is valued at \$2875.00.

CC to Sponsor Institute For Teachers of Gifted

Colorado College has established a new kind of interdisciplinary summer institute for teachers of gifted high school students.

The four week institute, supported by a \$23,250 grant from the U. S. Office of Education, begins at CC June 14.

Dr. Thomas K. Mauch of the college English department, will direct the program, believed to be the only one of its kind in the country.

It is open to 30 high school teachers of advanced placement or accelerated classes in literature and European history, or prospective teachers of such classes, from a five state area.

"We hope the participants will benefit as teachers and then will introduce elements of the interdisciplinary approach to their own courses for gifted students," Dr. Mauch said.

During the institute, the 30 teachers will take courses in literature, and history, a seminar in either literature or history, and attend weekly lectures on art and music and special lectures on related subjects. The four periods they will study are the Greek World, the Medieval World, the Renaissance and the Enlightenment.

NOTICE

The new Executive Council of the ASCC will take office on Monday, April 19, 1965.

HONOR COUNCIL

In elections this week, Terry Winograd was elected President of the Honor Council for 1965-66. He will take office before the Assembly next Thursday afternoon.

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Little Swede's WHITE WASH

Former and future CC football great Steve Sabol is on his way to Los Angeles to participate in the Mr. America contest. Since his bout with hepatitis, Steve has been a movie actor in Hollywood, written an article on how to develop the "bod" for football that will be carried in several major sporting magazines, and has been pictured with Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, as signing a contract with them after the Browns had won the NFL championship.

Supposedly, the plan is for Steve to red shirt for a year and then replace the indefatigable Jimmy Brown as the Cleveland fullback.

WAA to Sponsor Annual Gymkana

WAA will hold its annual Gymkana on Sunday, April 25, 1965, at Mark Reyner's stable in Austin Bluffs, beginning at 12:30. The Gymkana, which is open to all women students, will have an entry fee of \$1.75 per contestant. Each girl will be allowed to enter up to three events, but the entry fee is the same regardless of the number of events entered.

The events to be included in this year's Gymkana are: Western Horsemanship, with one class for freshmen women and another for upperclasswomen; goat tying; walk and lead race; walk-trot-canter relay; egg and spoon; musical chairs; water race; and barrel racing. In each of the events, an organization may receive points for no more than three of its representatives, but an unlimited number of girls may compete for each organization, and points will be given to the top three from that group. This eliminates choosing point riders before each event and greatly improves the overall chances of each organization.

Chairman for the Gymkana is Ann Peters.

NOTICE

Freshmen Barbeque to be held on April 25.



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The only catch is that Steve so far has not released the picture to the newspapers.

Bill Jacobsen and Otis Lathrop deserve a pat on the back which surprisingly has not been coming forth from any administrative circle.

It has often been said that a primary function of any academic administrator is to raise funds or at least not to alienate the possibility of raising them, and certainly to welcome them when they are stumbled on. In this case, Jacobsen and Lathrop have gone out to raise enough funds in order to buy some 1,500 pounds of weights which have been made available to both the entire athletic complex and those interested in their narcissus image. The White Wash puts them even though the administration does not.

If you question the usefulness of these weights to an athlete, there is a famous story of a young man called Laurie McQueen that can be used as a case study.

Laurie entered Wierton High School in West Virginia and enlisted for the football team as a 135 pound weakling. On the Wierton team, which makes news only when it loses, which is seldom, Laurie was the goat of every big man's frustrations and was often badly abused.

Being a man of some pride, McQueen started lifting weights and in fact, did it so fast and with so much zeal that he weighed 240



Glen Foust speeds to slalom victory in last weekend's Colorado Intercollegiate Alpine League Championships.

pounds his sophomore year, grew so fast that he has crease-mark seams all over his body because it expanded too fast for his skin, and he ended up being the terror of the team.

Laurie is now center-linebacker for the University of Maryland, where he singlehandedly stopped the University of Syracuse's running game last year, the best in the nation.

Though this is probably not the aim of most CC students, at least it is now possible and, by the way, little Bob Bishop has already gone from 150 to 170 pounds while trying to stay light for intramural wrestling.

CC Caseys Beat Pueblo 8-3

On Monday afternoon the baseball team defeated Southern Colorado State College at Pueblo, thus evening their record in regional competition at 2-2 and improving their overall record (3-6). SCSU fell to the Tigers 4-3.

Roger Williams, Dave Peterson, and Steve Ebert led the batting attack. Ebert collected three hits in four trips, including a double, and Peterson socked a triple to rattle the boards for CC. Jim Railey was credited with the victory although he needed strong support from Bill Jankowski and Jeff Sauer.

With the season in full swing the Tiger team shapes up as follows: Wayne Woodward at first, Chuck Reiniking at second, Steve Ebert at third, and Dee Wilson at short. From left to right, the outfield are Dave Peterson, Carl Clay,

and Gus Hart. John Genz is also to a starting berth in the outfield and Fred Fisher and Wayne Nelson fill in wherever needed.

Going after the regional competition, CC will play CSC twice this weekend. The probable pitcher for the Friday game is Craig Clayberg who has been very impressive in his recent efforts. Saturday Warner Reeser will do the hitting. The other half of the battle is always solidly handled by Roger Williams, who also bats in the clean-up slot.

With a few good breaks and continued improvement on the part of individual players, Coach Johnson foresees the possibility of season championship play as the independent, regional representative. Get out and see a couple of games at Memorial Park!

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Rifle Team Shoots to Vastly Improved Season

This year, the Colorado College rifle team had a poor season, but a vastly improved season over the previous four years, in winning two and losing seven in the Colorado-Wyoming smallbore conference.

Golfers State Season With Two Victories

The Colorado College golf team won its first two matches of the season when it trimmed Colorado School of Mines 11-1 at the Broadmoor last Friday, and then nipped Wyoming University 5-4 at the Kissing Camels golf course on Saturday.

Highlighting the Mines' victory was Bob Magie's fine finish of par, eagle, birdie for a two under par 34 for the back nine. His 18 hole total of 75 gave him the medalist honors.

On Saturday, the Wyoming team forfeited the sixth match enabling CC to win the team match. Bob Magie and Chris Grant had 77's and lost close matches, but veterans Cole Robinson and Jim Schultz won their matches. Robin Albright, freshman, turned in a 78 playing in the sixth team position.

This week the golf team meets Denver University twice. On Thursday (yesterday) the match was scheduled at Cherry Hills in Denver, while the return match will be played Saturday (tomorrow) at the Kissing Camels Golf Club.

The CC team, greatly hampered by lack of good range facilities, chances to practice, stiff competition, and nervousness to all of its shooters, put in a fine show. For the first time in the past four years, it has won more than one conference match and it had several close ones.

Outside of the conference, CC did very well at Kansas State University in December, placing twenty-second out of nearly fifty teams entered. At the Intercollegiate sectional championships, one CC shooter placed 27/110, and the team placed 13th out of 22 teams (beating all teams from CU and CSC). In El Paso, Texas, in early March, the R.O.T.C. shooters of the team did beautifully (despite the unfamiliar sitting position), placing 16 out of 38 teams entered and one shooter taking the fifth place prone award and medal out of the 197 shooters entered, 12/197 in standing, and 27/197 aggregate score.

Standouts for the year were:

Karen Holm, a freshman girl was the team's best shooter three times in the ten matches she fired. She also placed second in the National Rifle Association junior championship sectionals in Denver last March with a beautiful 379/400. She was also second high woman in those championships of more than 180 shooters. Her final average of 246.30/300 ranked her fourth on the team.

Co-captain Bill Johnson, the junior who fired all possible matches (14) was first on the team three times. He had the year's best kneeling scores and the best individual score kneeling (95/100), and his match average of 256.20/300 was best on the team. He could always be counted upon for one of the team's best scores.

Steven Athens, a freshman, fired his first shots of competition this year. He improved tremendously, taking the second highest individual kneeling score of the year (92/100) in one match. During the second semester he could be counted upon for a solid anchor score and finished eleven matches with an average of 259.63/300, the best comparable average of any CC shooter in three years. With that average he ranked fifth on the team.

Owen Smith, another freshman could always be relied upon for high scores and great consistency, despite great pressure. His average of 250.21/300 for fourteen matches ranked him third on the team. On several occasions he had the high prone or standing score, and he once had the team high score.

All eight of CC's shooters will return next year and should do still better than this year. This year the team average score was 1246.35/1500, highest in three years.



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Skiers Take Colorado Championship; Foust, Prouty Cop Individual Honors

The Colorado College Ski Team won the Colorado Intercollegiate Alpine League championships this past weekend. In team standings, Colorado State University took second and Regis followed third. CC's Glen Foust won first place in the slalom event, which was held on Saturday. Ace Bush of CC was second, and David LaPorte of CSU took third. CC dominated the downhill on Sunday even more completely. In that event, CC took the first five places: Wink Davis 1st, Steve Brown 2nd, Glen Foust 3rd, Bill James 4th, Kent Drummond 5th. Individual Combined medals were also awarded. Glen Foust (CC) won the first (CSU) took second and Jon Prouty (CC) took third.

Ace Bush ran the downhill as an alternate. If he had raced for team scoring, his time would have given him a third in the downhill and a second in the combined.

Spikers Finish Third McGinnis Top for CC

In a hard fought battle last Tuesday, the CC track squad was edged by Chadron State of Nebraska (81½) and Western State (50½) to CC's 48. The afternoon was perfect for the meet, and many fine performances were turned in by all three schools.

The highlight of the day was Tony McGinnis' near three event sweep, taking first in the mile and two mile, and second in the half mile. Tony's hard work and concentration make him the outstanding member of the team, but several others are also valuable assets. Ed Loosli, who has earned the nickname "fearless" by his efforts to get over or through the hurdles at any cost, received 11 points between the hurdles and the high jump. "Huff" Jacobsen has proved himself a worthy inheritor of "Saulion Death" Sabol's position at the shot put.

Mike Norris came within a foot Tuesday of breaking the school record in the javelin. Mike's 178 foot throw is his best to date, and as it is still early in the season, a new record is not hard to predict.

Other outstanding performances by CC spikers were Lance Clark's win in the pole vault, Jack Hunter (the newest member of the team) in the mile relay, Lyle Hayes in the 440 and 220, and Tom Jervis in the 440 and mile relay.

Coach Flood was pleased with the meet and predicted that this Saturday's meet with CSC at 1:00 p.m. would be enjoyable for all who could attend.

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Jon Prouty at the start of his medal winning performance at the Colorado Intercollegiate Alpine League Championships.

Lacrosse Recognized – Crossed by Zoomies

The Colorado College Lacrosse Club lost hopes for an undefeated season Saturday when it dropped its second game to the Air Force, 9-4. Scoring for the Tigers was led by John Nickolaysen with two, and John Prough and Tony Bryan scoring one goal apiece.

The Pussies never quite got going against the zoomies when time and time again the formers' passes would be on target but the receiver would drop the ball. Defensively, also, the Tigers put on a poor showing when defensemen didn't stay close enough to attack players as the Air Force midfield pinpointed their men to set up scores.

Outstanding players were Mac Callaway, who was robbed on several occasions of goals; Dave Parish, who played an outstanding game on the defense; and little Tony Bryan, who played opposite a man who was a foot and one-half taller than him, 100 pounds heavier, but never caused the roaring mouse to flinch.

Despite the upsetting loss to our arch military enemy, the Lacrosse Club could celebrate since next year it will have the right to call itself a team because it has been recognized as an official sport by the athletic board.



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Japanese Administrators Impressed By CC Facilities, Faculty, Friendliness

By Wayne Woodward

Last week a group of college administrators from Japan toured this campus as part of their four week study of student unions on seven U.S. campuses. Their impressions of the campus and the students and their comparisons with their own Japanese students awakened this reporter to the advantages CC students enjoy but most often take for granted. Mr. Matsue Nemoto, Director of Student Affairs Ministry of Education represented the general consensus of opinion of the group. About Rastall Center, he commented that "It is very difficult to find a union better than this. A union must be center or unifying force on the campus. The close relationship between student and faculty is carried out even in this hall. Campus and hall small enough to keep this relationship. I envy you very much. The benefit of private investment is shown."

"In Japan, generally speaking, bright (but) poor students enter the national universities. In U.S., this is also available. Japanese student aids are not as available as are U.S. scholarships. (Therefore), student must enter national universities (which charge) low fees."

The advantages of the Affluent Society for the U.S. student are obvious in this light. The advantages to the Japanese are also.

Mr. Nemoto, however, represents more than a surveyor on a fact-finding mission to "heaven". He personifies the post-war Japanese culture which desperately clings to its ancient identity but willingly even fervently assumes western manners and money.

ASCC Election Results

Senior Class

President—Dan Cooper
Vice Pres.—Linda Bjelland
ASCC Rep.—Bill Muehchek
Sec. Treas.—Dana Phillips

Junior Class

Pres.—Tom Cogswell
Vice Pres.—Sylvia Thorpe
ASCC Rep.—Jan Meyer
Sec. Treas.—Karen Metzger

Sophomore Class

Pres.—John Adler
Vice Pres.—Roger Good
ASCC Rep.—Terry Colyer
Sec. Treas.—Doug Brown

CC to Be Tame for Parents' Weekend

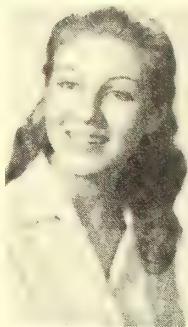
Next Thursday, April 29, will mark the start of the Eighth Annual Parents' Weekend. Colorado College students will turn tame for the weekend, under the parental influence in classes, at FAC, and even at Saturday night dinner.

Rastall Center Lounge will be set up for registration Thursday from 1-6 p. m., Friday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Saturday from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. All Friday and Saturday classes will be open to parents. This is an important part of the weekend, and parents are urged to go see for themselves what CC professors are like in the classroom.

Friday afternoon, at 3 p. m. there will be a varsity baseball game at Memorial Park with Colorado College vs. Western State College. From this, parents will progress to "Friday Afternoon Club" in the Hub, where they will be entertained by such dances as the jerk. From 8:15-10:30 that night, the whole campus will be found in Shove Memorial Chapel for "Song Fest."

All social organizations of Colorado College, including the Zetas, will present songs in both the large and small group. They will be vying for honors. Sometime during the evening, Blue Key, the national honor service fraternity for men, will tap its new members. This day will be finished with a reception in Slocum Lounge at 10:30 p. m. Parents will have a chance to meet faculty, students, and administration; refreshments will be served.

Saturday will be equally busy, starting at 10:00 a. m. with "Land of the Dragon" being presented by the Colorado College Players (also to be presented at 2:00 p. m.) then, from 11 to 12 noon, a panel



Elizabeth Borgen, pianist

of students, faculty, and administration will conduct a lively discussion on contemporary college problems. The Colorado College Choir will provide choral music. At 1:00 p. m., Memorial Park will be the setting for the rigorous Tournament of Cycles. At 2:00 p. m. there will be a varsity baseball game at Memorial Park and a lacrosse match at Stewart Field.

Fraternities, sororities, and residence halls will open their doors from 4-5:30 p. m. The Chuck Wagon Dinner, at 6:30 p. m., will be a highlight of the weekend; it's to be held at the Flying W Ranch. Then, from 9:00-12 midnight, the parents will be entertained in the Hub by a variety of campus talent.

Sunday, to complete a full weekend, there will be a buffet breakfast from 8:00-9:30 a. m. at Rastall Center Dining Hall, followed by a non-denominational chapel service in Shove at 10:00 a. m.

TIGER Editor

John MacIntosh Callaway, Jr., has been chosen as TIGER EDITOR for next year. Dave Friend will be Business Manager. Mac is a history major, will be a senior and plans a career in journalism, after a tour of duty with the Navy.

Student Recital Set for Tuesday

The Music Department will present several student recitals marking the end of this academic year. The first one is scheduled for Tuesday, April 27 at 8:00 p. m. in Rastall Center, WBS room.

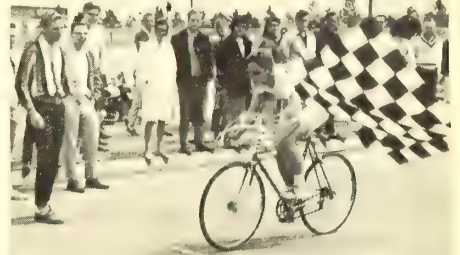
Elizabeth Borgen, a freshman piano major, will be featured in a solo piano recital with Carol Lynne Parsons, sophomore voice major as co-artist contributing two opera arias to the program.

Although only a freshman, Elizabeth Borgen is one of the most talented and advanced piano students at the college. While living in Hawaii she was chosen in a competition to appear as soloist with the Honolulu Symphony in 1962 at the age of 15. In the following year she moved to Colorado Springs and became a student of Dr. Max Lauer. As a senior honor student of the Widefield High School she won first place in the Colorado State finals of the competition sponsored annually by the Music Teachers National Association and also first place in the "Future Artists" competition sponsored by the Colorado Springs Junior Music Club.

In next Tuesday's recital Miss Borgen will perform the "Concerto in the Italian Style" by J. S. Bach, the Sonata in A Major op. 120 by Schubert, and the Scherzo in B flat Minor op. 31 by Chopin.

Carol Lynne Parsons, mezzo soprano from Santa Fe, N.M., received a 1 rating in high school and sang for the honor's concert in the North Central New Mexico Music Festival of 1961 and 1963. At Colorado College she is an outstanding member of the tour choir and was heard in a solo spot in the choir's last program in Shove Chapel. She was featured as "Lalume," one of the leading parts in "Kismet," the musical presented by Colorado College last March.

Miss Parsons will sing "Lascia ch'io pianga" from Handel's opera "Rinaldo" and "Adieu, notre petite table" from Massenet's opera "Manon." She will be accompanied at the piano by Anne Perry.



THE ANNUAL BICYCLE RACES will be one of the usual features of Parents' Weekend, April 29-May 1.

Chinese Children's Play to Have Wide Appeal

On May 1, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. the play "The Land of the Dragon" by Madge Miller will be produced.

This play has been adapted by Mrs. Miller from the Chinese form of theatre and will include many oriental stage and blocking devices. For instance, a piece of blue cloth is used for a pool of water, and entrances are made through an imaginary door.

Although this play is primarily directed to children (ages 5 to 16), its artistic merits make it worthwhile for any theater goer. The costumes and the Chinese music are interesting and entertaining, and add greatly to the effect of the play as a Chinese parable.

The first endeavor of the Colorado College Children's Theater is directed by Mrs. McMillen and in-

cludes Carl Chard as the stage manager, Adrienne Spall as Princess Jade Pure, Keith Cunningham as Road Wanderer, Gary Knight as Covet Spring, Linda Seger as Lady Precious Harp, Lea Baird as Twenty-Fourth Cousin, Eve Tilley as Twenty-Third Cous-

in, Ricky Robbins as Twenty-Second Cousin, Karen Cairns as Twenty-First Cousin, and Cathy Durham as Small One, the dragon. The play will be produced in the Fine Arts Center Theater and will cost 50 cents per ticket (no activity tickets).

PRE-MED DAY

The annual "Pre-Med Day" at the University of Colorado will be held on the 15th of May this year. Members of the Pre-medical Committee ask all students who may be interested in going to Denver to submit their names either to Professor Michael, Professor Stabler or Professor Gray. If you have a car and can take passengers, it would be appreciated. Please notify one of the above not later than May 10th, earlier if possible.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR

Applications are now open for the positions of Photographic editor of Publication Board and the editor of New Faces. Applications forms are available at the Rastall Center desk, and they should be returned to the Publications Board box no later than noon, April 28, 1965.



"MAN WITH A FLOWER IN HIS MOUTH" by Luigi Pirandello. Left, Joe Toulouse as "The Man . . ."; right, Chris Gibs as The Commuter. Friday and Saturday evening at Taylor Dining Hall.



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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ASCC Notes

Summary of Business

Next week two members of the Student Conduct Committee will be elected to replace the graduating members. They will be selected from this year's sophomore class.

Nominations were made for members of the new Food Service Committee. They are: B. Harvat, S. Phillips, G. Knight, S. Keller, T. Wolfe, G. Burton, R. Workinger, N. H. J. Batchelder, and L. Garrels. Final selection will be next week.

New student week will be discussed next week and two freshman coordinators will be selected.

Mr. Tatter made a report on a recent meeting of CUL at which general homcoming and Parents' Weekend policies were discussed. An idea that came out of the meeting was to conduct homcoming just for present students and to have an alumni weekend during symposium.

The Council voted for the recipient of the Academic Committee award for general excellence to be made at the Honors Convocation. The ASCC recommendations now go to several members of the faculty and administration for voting.

On John Friesman's recommendations the Colorado College ASCC voted to withdraw from the CCA, an association of Colorado colleges and universities originally founded to facilitate exchange of professors, sharing of big name entertainment, and so on. In its several years of existence, this organization has failed to accomplish any of its original goals.

Mr. Friesman was the CC delegate this year and reported that continued CC membership in this organization would be fruitless. The vote was unanimous to withdraw.

Mr. Helms presented several by-law changes to the ASCC which were accepted unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Donna Haraway
Sec'y of the ASCC

By-Law Changes

Section 2
Social Coordinating Committee
(1) Membership: The Social Coordinating Committee shall be composed of the Director of Student Activities acting as

advisor, the chairman of Rastelli Center Board, the Associated Women Students representative from the Men's Residence Hall Association and two members from the Executive Council, one of which shall be designated chairman. In addition, there shall be one upperclass man and one upperclass woman acting as Freshman coordinators, and they will be selected from the applicants by the Social Coordinating Committee and must be approved by the Executive Council.

Section 3

Student Policy Committee

(1) Membership: The Student Policy Committee shall be composed of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women acting as advisors, one member from the Executive Council acting as chairman, the president of the Associated Women Students, Honor Council, Interfraternity Council, Intramural Council, NMRH, Panhellenic Council, and Chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct.

(2) To review the policies and regulations of the Associated Women Students, Judicial Board, Interfraternity Council, Intramural Council, NMRH, Panhellenic Council, and the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct.

(3) Veto. The Executive Council shall have the power to veto any general non-academic policy or regulation, but not a regulation of the Associated Women Students, Judicial Board, Interfraternity Council, Intramural Council, NMRH, Panhellenic Council, Honor Council, or any related policy-making group.

(4) Any questions concerning jurisdiction of a specific case shall be handled by the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct.

(5) The President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct.

Constitution Committee

(1) To keep an accurate record of all proposed amendments to the Constitution and By-laws as stated in Article XII Section 4.

Section 5

Election Committee

(1) The Election Committee shall be composed of four members of the Executive Council.

(2) The Election Committee shall be responsible for administering all ASCC elections. (delete "and")

Section 6

Forum Committee

(1) Membership: The Forum Committee shall be composed of not more than twelve (12) members including at least one member of the ASCC Executive Council. The representative from the Council shall be appointed by the ASCC President with the approval of the Executive Council. All other members shall be chosen at the discretion of the committee.

Section 8

Communications Committee (same) Omicron Psi Publications Board

(C) (1) Omit "and chairman of the Writer's Workshop".
(2) Omit "and chairman of the Writer's Workshop".

Paul Tatter opened the new council with a short statement of policy stating that the function of this ASCC would be to facilitate student activities and interests, and not to waste energy in an over-concern with its own structure. The ASCC wants to go to other students to find the sources and nature of important student concerns. The ASCC will take stands on issues and will be willing to devote time and energy to the concerns of this school as a liberal arts institution.

Fraternity Bias Raises Protests

The national headquarters of Sigma Chi fraternity suspended the Stanford University chapter this month because it insisted on pledging a Negro freshman. The national president stated that the suspension came because the Stanford chapter was not "interested in carrying on the traditions of the fraternity."

There is no formal discriminatory clause in the constitution of Sigma Chi, but it does prohibit any chapter from pledging a man who would be "unacceptable" to a member anywhere. A provision barring members from racial or religious minorities was removed under pressure from many universities several years ago.

In response to this action, the Board of Regents of Colorado University voted to demand that Sigma Chi explain its reason for its action or face probation. In addition, Regent Phillip Danielson has offered a motion which would make subterfuge and de facto segregation more difficult. It would prohibit the recommendation system, used most among sororities, which demands that each new member be sponsored by an alumnus. This would reduce the pressures of alumni and national organizations, allowing more freedom for chapters to choose their own members.

CC Students to Present Papers at Denver Univ.

On May 1 several Colorado College students will present papers at the University of Denver for the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science. Myles Hopper will present a paper on the "Kibbutz Family Structure." "The Role of American Rural women in Community Development" will be given by Nancy Pollock and Dan Martin will present "Progress in Tarahumara Linguistics."

Dan has obtained this information in the past two years on the worthwhile and enlightening work-camps of CC students to the Tarahumara Indians.

The invited paper of the sessions will be given by Ruth Murry Underhill on the "Varieties of Shamanism in North America."

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Sunday Morning Worship, April 25, 1965, 11:00 a.m. Preacher: Reverend Professor Charles Milligan, Worship Leader: Professor Kenneth Burton. Sermon Title: "Through a Mirror Dimly."

The speaker in the Chapel this coming Sunday morning will be the Reverend Professor Charles Milligan of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver. Professor Milligan teaches the Philosophy of Religion at the seminar. He is a doctoral graduate of Theology from Iliff and has a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

School Must End Greek Discrimination

The recent suspension of the Stanford Chapter of Sigma Chi from the national organization is more than an isolated incident. It points out a problem which must be dealt with at institutions everywhere in the nation, and in particular at Colorado College.

Although there is a very small proportion of students from minority groups at CC, there have been clear cases of discrimination in the recent past and there are several groups which maintain discriminatory clauses in their charters.

Phi Delta Theta is the only group with a formal clause to this effect, and although the CC Chapter fought to have it removed at the national convention last fall, there is no chance at all that anything can be done for the next three years.

Sigma Chi maintains only a clause that members pledged must be "acceptable" to other chapters, but the Stanford incident leaves little doubt as to its intent. Other groups can maintain a de facto discrimination through such means as alumni recommendations and approval of pledges by the national organization.

In the past, much has been said on the evils of discrimination, but no action has been taken. Groups which hold principles so opposed to those of the liberal arts tradition should not have been allowed to remain until now as a part of Colorado College. If they cannot change themselves from within, as they have not been able to do, the administration should take whatever action is necessary to correct the situation.

The Board of Regents of Colorado University has set an example by its actions, and our own officials should not allow themselves to be pressured into doing less. TW

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

While cutting an article on the basis of its entertainment value to your readers has some merits, I felt that some of the following information might also have been of interest. Therefore I resubmit the following portions of the original article.

"The Tarahumara Indians, largest tribe north of Mexico City, number about 66,000 and are confined, by choice, to an area about one-half the size of Louisiana, located in the Sierra Madre mountains of Southwest Chihuahua.

"A large percentage of the Tarahumaras live in shallow caves which have one wall of piled stones to block the wind. These are usually quite isolated and difficult to reach. The people themselves are very shy, quiet, and gentle. They do not carry weapons and associate as little as possible with strangers. Pinole, ground roasted corn mixed with water, is their staple food. Due to this inadequate diet, the weather extremes, and poor sanitation, the infant mortality rate is more than 80 percent and a Tarahumara over age 45 is a rarity.

"The Jesuits, in conjunction with the DOCARE organization in Denver, maintain a hospital and TB sanatorium at Sisoguchi but they are desperately in need of a doctor. The girls in our group worked two days in the medical compound helping the nuns with chores such as scrubbing floors

and bathrooms, making beds, feeding babies, making mops and pillows, cooking, and folding bandages.

"The airstrip which is used in linking these isolated missions with one another and the outside world is now longer, better drained, and protected by cattle guards, thanks to the efforts of the male crew members. Though we actually worked only two days, our stay in Sisoguchi and the surrounding territory was somewhat justified. With the help of a Sister Dolores in El Paso, we took in approximately 36,000 worth of medicines donated by DOCARE, as well as several crates of used clothing, boots, and blankets donated by CC students and faculty. The mission also benefited by the monetary donations from the CC Newman Club and ourselves. Perhaps most importantly, they will benefit by the information which we who participated spread about the needs of the Tarahumara Indians."

As a final request to the Tiger—please, in the future, do not affix by-lines to articles which have been altered beyond recognition.

Thank you,
Ruth Daniel

I wish to express my thanks to all of those who offered so much help in making my campaign a success.

Terry Colyer
Class of '68

Movie Review

Marinbad Not So Bad After All

By D. Wilson

I write to make amends for a mistake I have made since I first saw "Last Year at Marienbad" some years ago. I thought then and have often said since that it lacked human beings, therefore was of limited interest; lacked plot, was therefore chaotic; lacked meaning, was therefore kitsch of the worst sort that is intellectual kitsch; an effort I thought of the most questionable sort, one in pure style, if that is possible, games for morons and snobs, fun for hacks.—I was in error.

The movie has a theme and it is an important one—it deals with the results of solipsism. There is a certain dilemma presented by an art work that deals with solipsism. How is a purely individual experience to be communicated? Of course it is quite possible as *Renaissance* shows brilliantly by making the worlds of his two main characters chaos, chaos in the same way that 'pure' sense experience, if there could be such, would be chaos. In chaos there is infinite freedom for the world can be organized, related in whatever manner the separate person pleases—according to taste. A standard by which to organize, which lasts over time, is a limit of freedom, albeit a necessary limit if there is to be communication. And it is for this reason that the woman in the movie desires to remain in her private world, and also why she wishes to die.

There is no way of choosing between versions of events offered

by the movie. Since there is no common standard—what means value—both equally partake of truth and falsity, that is not at all. Knowledge deals only with relations and structures, and events of facts are made into structures only by the standards. Thus for the man and woman, objective knowledge, in the only way objective makes sense, in terms of communicable experience is impossible. They are left with their own constructions both of which never allow of one sort of truth—mathematical truth. This is what every solipsist must finally fall back on, stating elegantly that A is A. This is the point of the garden, Eden, surely, perfect knowledge of a sort. The woman likes the garden. The man wants something more.

For anyone with tendencies in this direction death is the focus of existence. How can one die gracefully if death is the end, the complete end. If there is no contact or sympathy with, identification with remaining life, can there be any other but pessimism and despair? How to beat death? How to beat the gambler, whose game he plays again and again? How?

And this is not all. Solipsism defined by Websters means retirement into the self. This is wrong. The self has no meaning outside a context of selves just as yellow would not appear outside of the context of other colors. This is why the man and woman do not again identify as the film progresses

(continued on page eight)

Gamer Explains New Music—Electronic Instruments

In the last lecture of the performing lecture series, Carlton Gamer explained modern music, particularly electronic music, to an audience of "old music" fans.

He pointed out that modern music is a new way of listening as much as a new way of writing and performing. It involves a challenge to the listener in that it does not repeat melodies, rhythms, and harmonies in the regular fashion of traditional music. It permutes them, allowing each aspect of the music to take on a different appearance each time it occurs.

For this reason, the music is not as "comfy" as the Chopin selection Dr. Gamer used for illustration on the piano. Virtuoso listeners are needed to appreciate it.

There are two basic trends in the relationship between the composer and the performer. One allows the performer much more freedom than ever before. The other uses electronic instruments which allow the composer complete control over the resulting sound with no intermediate subjectivity.

Several records of modern music illustrated such compositions, including a piece for violin and two sound tracks by Badings, and several works performed by the synthesizer—a computer controlled sound lab which produces sounds of every imaginable sort in the patterns directed by the composer.

As an example of some of the trends for the future, Dr. Gamer demonstrated his Phonophonic Yassellator—an electric organ which uses a 19-tone scale instead of the traditional 12-tone scale. He explained why this scale would allow a wider range of expression, and demonstrated some of its unusual sounds.

The home listener may be left out of the music of the future, as it retreats to the universities and sound laboratories, but the "human element" has nothing to fear from the mathematical exercises of computers.

CC Freshman's Woodcut Shown in Metropolitan
A wonderfully refreshing artistic talent is displayed in the work of Margaret Beach, a freshman at Colorado College. Last month, twenty-one of her graphics and drawings were exhibited in a one-man art show at Orr's Gallery in La Jolla, California. This is an amazing accomplishment and a wonderful opportunity for an aspiring young artist.

Graduating with art honors from Point Loma High School, Margaret studied during the summer at the La Jolla Art Museum under Sheldon Kirby, Donald Dudley, Fred Holle, George Matson, and Paul Lingren. In 1963, one of her watercolors—portraying a folksinger in a coffeehouse—was selected to tour forty-eight foreign countries in a Red Cross exhibition. The exhibition was designed to show teenagers of other countries what American teenagers do for amusement and for hobbies.

Recently one of Margaret's woodcuts, entitled "My Brother," was selected from 7000 entries to be one of 100 woodcuts shown in a junior show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This show is later scheduled to tour the United States and Europe. "My Brother" was also one of thirty selected from these 100 woodcuts to be assembled in a portfolio and sold to high schools throughout the United States.

Preferring boldness and simplicity, Margaret especially likes Picasso's works during his blue and pink periods. Although she has attained the greatest proficiency in drawing, she eventually hopes to master the technique of painting. Margaret is majoring in studio art and hopes that it will lead her toward her goal of becoming either a fine artist or a teacher of fine art.

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Good Judgment Seen in the Planning of Armstrong Hall

In looking at the design of Armstrong Hall and the proposed uses which it is to serve, one is struck by the exceptional good judgment which has been exercised in many places. The good points far outweigh the bad insofar as immediate use is concerned, but little provision has been made for changes, should they be found necessary.

The basement of the building is to house the theatrical costume rooms which are now located under McGregor, dressing rooms, some administrative facilities, and two lounges. The facilities for the drama department which have been provided in Armstrong will be greatly appreciated by all those connected with any CC stage productions. College dramatists are now to live in the lap of luxury—even showers are provided for their use!

The main floor is to contain the auditorium and associated storage rooms, the major part of the college administration, a large lounge, which will be suitable for use as a location for art exhibitions and the like. The main access to the administrative portion of the building is to be from the east end, while the north and south entrances are to be used to enter the main part of the building. It is hoped that the maintenance of separate entrances will make use of Armstrong more efficient.

The third floor contains more faculty offices and some language laboratories. It also houses the projection booth for the auditorium, and projection facilities for the auditorium will also serve classes meeting on the third floor.

The building will admirably serve the purpose of getting all the humanities housed under one roof, and will also provide the school with an excellent, if not overly large, auditorium. It appears that the building should be welcome and well used by all.

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'Beach Blanket Bingo' Deals with Essential Problems of Existence

By Roger Johnson, Gary Knight,
and Eben Moulton

An underlying crisis in CC life is brilliantly portrayed in a movie now showing at the Chief Theater—Beach Blanket Bingo. Frankie and his surfer friends, symbol of the good, clean-cut Greek way of life, and Eric Von Zipper and his Rat Pack, symbol of the grubs and artsy-craftsies, come into conflict over Sugar Cane, the personification of sex. This movie proves that the artsy-craftsies mess up everything; an example of this is the incident in which Eric Von Zipper gets caught in a fish net, the web of life. Moreover, the artsy-craftsies, although they want to do good, are frustrated and defeated by evil, South Dakota Slim.

The final scene in which Eric Von Zipper is sliced in two illustrates the psychotic, schizophrenic artsy-craftsies finally destroyed by the evil pressures of the society around him. The climactic fight in the pool hall proves that the good American boy and girl always win in the end.

Not only is the artsy-crafty rejected by the student society, but also by the administration and

the AAUP. Earl Wilson, symbol of the administration of our college, displays a typical administrative attitude toward the artsy-craftsies in his line: "Here come the Peace Corps rejects." This point is further underlined by Sugar Cane's manager, symbol of the AAUP, who says in reference to the Rat Pack: "Better call the pest control."

Beach Blanket Bingo goes far beyond mere social criticism. Indeed, it deals with the essential problems of existence. For instance, the ocean is an Eliotian symbol for the great life-giver. And Lora Lee, the mermaid, is a symbol of the transient beauty of love as time (the ocean) sweeps it away. She is reminiscent of Shakespeare's Dark Lady. Bonehead, who likes Lora Lee, finds that he can't hang on to her with Platonic love alone, and so flees to the arms of sex, Sugar Cane. The authors can't help wondering if this isn't an obscure reference to Candy.

Also evident was the existential problem of man's responsibility to himself. Annette, dying to sky-

dive, says, "Please, Frankie, this is something I must prove to myself." Finally, the poignant plea to bring faith, mystery, and romanticism back into the sterile scientific twentieth century world is

shown in the beautiful concluding scene on the beach. Annette says, "Was there a mermaid?" And Frankie says, "Is there a moon? Are there stars?"

Don't miss this one. It's groovy.

Susan Phillips, Bob Loerve Star in Spanish Play "Zapatera Prodigiosa"

Rehearsals are under way for La Zapatera Prodigiosa, a two-act play by Federico Garcia Lorca. The play is being produced under the direction of Miss Claydon with the aid of members of various Spanish classes.

The leads are taken by Susan Phillips, a senior at Colorado College, and Bob Loerve, a teacher in a local high school. Other cast members include: Juan Ayala, lecturer in Spanish at CC; his son, Michael, Fred Whitlock, Lynn Tondro, Ann Peters, Melodie Mura, Mrs. Billie Broughton, Georgia McClay, Mrs. Vera Frowein, Leon Orcutt, and Jim Chaplin. The play will be presented at two separate performances on

Sunday, May 9, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Any person who understands Spanish is welcome to attend. There will be no charge.

Milligan to Speak on Philosophy of Religion

Sunday, April 25

A Religious Forum will be held in the WES room, Rastall Center at 5:30 p.m. this coming Sunday, April 25th. The speaker will be the Reverend Professor Charles Milligan of Iliff School of Theology in Denver. Professor Milligan, a graduate of Harvard University, teaches Philosophy of Religion at the seminary. At the present time he is on a semester's leave of absence and is investigating the relationship of Religion and Psychiatry at the University of Illinois. He is cooperating in a study with Professor Herbert Mowrer of the Department of Psychiatry at Illinois.

Professor Milligan will introduce a discussion on "Some New Concepts on the Philosophy of Religion". All members of the college community are invited.

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JUST TWO MINUTES FROM THE COLLEGE



Impressions of Montgomery Civil Rights March

By Ray Jones

On March 25, 1965, I joined with approximately 50,000 other Americans—Negro and white—from all 50 states, and with many persons from foreign lands, in Montgomery, Alabama, to present to the governor of that state, George Wallace, demands for equal voting rights for all citizens. Why did I go to Alabama to participate in the "Freedom March?" Certainly voting rights are guaranteed in my state of Colorado. But I felt a responsibility as an American to participate in the march. I am concerned for the precepts of democracy in America and this includes Colorado, U.S.A., Alabama, U.S.A., and every other part of our nation. I felt an obligation to add my body to the mass as a physical protest against those who would deny the right to vote to certain American citizens.

With the help of a fraternity brother I reached Louisville, Kentucky, on March 20. For two days I sought rides to the march in vain. But on March 23 I received word that Reverend A. D. King (brother of Dr. Martin Luther King) had chartered a plane to fly to Alabama. I quickly contacted Reverend King and convinced him to allow me to join the chartered flight free of charge. We left on March 24 and stopped in Atlanta, Georgia, to pick up Dr. King and his wife. From there we flew to Montgomery.

The airport was on Highway U.S. 50—the route of the march—and, in fact, the march had progressed to a point not far from the airport. At this point we were 10 miles from Montgomery and 15 miles from the capitol. I received my welcome to Alabama at this time. While crossing the highway to join the marchers a carload of white youth shouted at us, "Go home, nigger!", while making obscene signs. When I turned with a questioning look upon my face a blue-helmeted state trooper ambled in my direction and, with scowling face, motioned me to move on. From that point on the feelings of sadness, fear, wonderment, and yes, even pity never left me.

The stopping place for the night was a huge Catholic school and hospital complex called the City of St. Jude. As we marched toward that goal for the day the tenseness of the situation was felt by all. Stern looking federalized troops scanned the woods and fields on either side of the highway for snipers. Army helicopters and reconnaissance planes flew crisscrossing patterns over the route of the march to check the security of all areas adjacent to the highway. Blue-helmeted state troopers, looking grim—almost evil—watched as the march progressed. And cars passed in the outer lanes, now filled with whites shouting obscenities and that great Southern password: nigger! now filled with understanding Negroes or whites shouting encouragement; now filled with tense but silent, non-supporting whites who were, it seemed, very careful not to look in the direction of the marchers. That action was taken as a sign of their support of the march. Even nature contributed to the strain with the hot sun and abrupt rains alternately baking and drenching the marchers.

In an effort to remain in good spirits the subdued marchers sang freedom songs and cheered slogans with great fervor. Often the marchers induced crowds of sympathetic onlookers to sing and cheer with them.

As we marched into the St. Jude grounds a carnival atmosphere began to reign, possibly because of the realization that the long march was finally over. In various places which had been set up on the muddy ground small freedom rallies were being held. In the rally which I attended the call for freedom for the Negro to vote grew to a frenzied fever pitch.

That night, after a wonderful show, produced by many Hollywood stars and directed by the talented Harry Belafonte, the marchers bedded down. The entire perimeter of the grounds was guarded by armed troops and the gates were locked, allowing no one to leave or to enter. Wrapped in my coat, my head lying on my toilet kit, I slept on the muddy ground. I was thankful to be alive, thankful for the opportunity to physically support the freedom movement, and thankful that not everywhere in America does one have to do so much to obtain his rights as a citizen.

Thursday, March 25, dawned bright. It was a beautiful day to march. The march got under way and started through a Negro section of Montgomery. Waving Negroes greeted the marchers throughout that section of town. But they were very conspicuous in their absence from the ranks of the marchers. A young Negro from Montgomery later told me that they were probably fearful of losing their jobs and therefore elected to cheer from the sidelines.

The landscape gave over to a low class white district. The poor whites either sat or stood on their porches. Their faces were hard and cold but at least they were silent.

Then we reached the business district. At this point the full fury of Jim Crow struck out against us in the form of epithets, jokes and spit. White students and Catholic priests caught a large part of the blow. Groups of men, women and youth yelled:

"Go home you damn Yankee niggers and nigger lovers. We don't want your kind in Alabama!" "Hey Father, I bet you'd marry a nigger, wouldn't you?"

It was sickening. I began to ask myself if these were actually humans or at least if they were Americans. For the first time in my life I saw hate become an animate thing. It came at you spitting, clawing, tearing, and shrieking. Hate boxed your ears and bloodied your nose. It hurt you, oh, how it hurt you. But, surprisingly enough, if you held your head up high, smiled or sang a song, you became immune to the hate and felt compassion for those who were the source of the hate. If you could just hold back the fear that almost caused you to break and run for it, you could conquer the hate.

The marchers held back that fear and they conquered that hate. And they marched to the Alabama State Capitol with the Confederate flag flying over it. How un-American it seemed at the time. The U.S. flag flew on a small staff in a far corner of the capitol grounds. The Confederate flag seemed to be the symbol of a great social sickness which prevailed in Alabama. I strongly suspect that as the Confederate flags begin to come down the sickness in the society will be cured.

The "Freedom Rally" was held at the foot of the capitol steps. Governor Wallace had placed a line of state troopers across the steps behind the speakers' platform. But the speakers attacked the capitol with the only weapon Governor Wallace was unprepared to stop—words, sincerely spoken and full of meaning. The speakers ranged from local to national civil rights leaders and statesmen were present also. Chief among them were Dr. Ralph Bunche, undersecretary of the U.N. and Dr. Martin Luther King, both winners of the Nobel Peace Prize.

So ended the "Freedom March" from Selma to Montgomery. With its end came the inevitable question of what good it did. I believe that much good was realized. First, I believe that it showed conclusively that not only are Negroes rebelling in America but the broad cross-section of people who

marched indicates that not only Negroes but all people of good will can no longer condone groups which deny basic rights to citizens.

Secondly, I believe the march made the nation aware of the shame which, until it is eliminated, all Americans must bear. Being aware of the shame, the nation must set forth (as it has to) eradicate it from its conscience.

There are many other proofs which might show the success of the march. Those of us who were there will never forget the experiences we had as long as we live. We can never forget that for once in our lives we were willing to disregard fear and that we were able to restrain ourselves on seeing hatred run rampant.

For many of us the success of the march became apparent when, as A. D. King said, we found that "... our physical presence be-

came a moral witness to our commitment to America and to ... our concern for the precepts of democracy."

Fulbright Program Discussion Planned

WES Room—4:30 p.m.—Wednesday, April 28.

Anyone interested is invited to hear discussion of the various opportunities available in the Fulbright Program.

Professors Reinitz, Armstrong, Seay, Drake, Pickle and Warren will discuss research conditions in various countries, procedures in applying for a grant, language requirements, project papers, and answer questions students may have regarding any facet of the program.

Remember, the meeting is for anyone interested in the program. Refreshments will be served.



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Symposium Topic To Be Chosen Tues.

On April 27th the final choice of the Symposium topic for next year will be made. The choice has been narrowed down to three alternatives: "The City," "Humor," and "The 1930's." Here is a brief summary of the suggested developments of each of these three topics.

"The City": A symposium on this topic could be attacked in several ways. It could be divided into sub-topics according to the various impacts of city living: human, social, political, economic, and cultural. Included under these sub-topics would be such things as "the lonely crowd", break-up of older social patterns, shifts in political power, mass markets, and city planning and beautification.

Another attack could be done in a comparative fashion, comparing cities in the U.S. and in other countries.

A third method of attack would be a division into four broad categories: 1) The city as part of the landscape, 2) The city in use, with social and cultural patterns, economic forces, and psychological implications, 3) the city as a unit with power, institutions, government, politics, and 4) the city as structure—its mechanisms, building, engineering.

This would tend to consider the city's future more than what its implications have been and thus differs from the first topic. Suggested people are LeCorbusier, architect, Peter Balek, the author of God's Own Junkyard, Norman Mailer, Mitchell Gordon, Paul Goodman, James B. Conant, Martin Myerson, Dean at Berkeley, and many others.

"Humor": As with "The City" this topic could be easily divided into categories such as Writers, Art-Music, Politics, Stage-Entertainers and Movies. Suggested people: Art Buchwald, Terry Southern, S. J. Pearlman, Jasper Johns, George Russell, Bill Mauldin, Herblock, Louis Untermeyer, Second City, Marcel Marceau, Elaine May and Mike Nichols, Peter and Charlie Chaplin Movies.

"The 1930's": This symposium would be a successor to the 1964 Symposium, and again would be an attempt to re-create an era with which the present generation is not acquainted. Topics which would be considered in depth would be depression, the New Deal, the new role of the American Negro, the Labor Movement in American Politics, the isolationist and interventionist policies of the decade. Films such as Grapes of Wrath, I Was a Fugitive from a Chain Gang, Our Daily Bread, and The President Vanishes. A musical could be presented; for instance Pins and



Doc Stabler carries on at the recent Tiger Club Auction.

Needles. Suggested speakers would include: Averell Harriman, Raymond Moley, A. A. Berle, Chester Bowles, Arthur Schlesinger, and Robert Ferrell.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in WES Lounge.

Welcomer - Welcomee Applications Open

Applications are now open for any girl interested in being chairman of the Welcomer-Welcomee program this summer.

The job involves obtaining the names of all CC women who wish to be welcomers, and matching these girls with members of the new Class of 1969. This will mean a little organization now, and further correspondence throughout the summer.

A picnic chairman is also needed for the Welcomer-Welcomee picnic to be held next fall.

If you are interested in either of these positions, please contact Susan Hills, AWS Social Chairman, at Extension 385 by Tuesday, April 27.

False Information Given To American Students

The State Department has received numerous complaints about the American Embassy in Luxembourg, and evidence has been submitted which supports charges against the American Embassy in Luxembourg of willfully and knowingly giving false information to American students.

An American student who participated in the summer job in Europe program conducted by the American Student Information Service, informed reliable sources, upon his return from Europe, that the American Embassy in Luxembourg gave him false information about summer job opportunities in Europe.

It was further learned that in several other instances misleading information was given to American students by the Embassy in Luxembourg.

CC Students, Penrose Nurses Will Present 'And So the Jury Was Hung'

On Saturday and Sunday evenings, April 24 and 25, the student nurses of Penrose hospital, in conjunction with three CC students, will put on three one-act plays. The first play is "And So the Jury Was Hung." The reasons for the title will rather readily become apparent when one sees a meek little man—Mr. Litel Quirt (CC's Jim Blackmer)—as foreman of a jury of 11 women who gossip, fight, change subjects, etc. Mr.

Litel Quirt's efforts for order and business are further frustrated by a Miss Spinster (a rabid-husband seeker played by Mary Ann Forniker), and Mrs. Umbrage (a battle-axe played by Nancy Ewald, who picks fights and complicates the life and efforts of Litel Quirt, including knocking him cold), three giggles with little pigs' voices, a Mrs. Schneer (who cannot stop sneezing, obviously), a Miss Tatler (Loretto O'Connell), Mrs. Lament (a woman who loves funerals, played by Bernice Gordon), Mrs. Jolly (Opal Richards), the Bride (worried about her husband and food poisoning him, played by Paula Salerno), and Miss Week (Linda Mundy). Mr. Litel Quirt plays a role very reminiscent of the author of Jim's variety show speech, except that here he is trying to avoid women (especially Miss Spinster).

The second show is "He's Having a Baby," a humorous speculation of what would happen if roles were reversed in childbirth. The play, taking place in a paternity ward, consists of five women: Mrs. Murray (Rebie Bitter), Mrs. Gorton (Mary A. Arno), Mrs. Foster (Bernice Gordon), Mrs. North (Diane McKlene), and Nurse Williams (Donna Hebbler). The play shows the reactions and feelings

of the women as they await the birth of babies by their husbands. One lady is awaiting her first child (but she gets twins), and another is very bored as she awaits her seventh (one every spring, "easy as falling off a log").

The final play changes the mood of the last two plays; it is a somewhat philosophical tragedy of the death of the world's best and most revered teacher, and the reactions of the three characters to that death. The three players are: the grieving mothers (Mary Wolf), the Captain (CC's Duncan Brooks), and the Soldier (ironically, Jim Blackmer). The soldier runs into the Captain just after the teacher's death on a very dark and stormy night, starts discussing trivial things, then his family, then the death of the teacher with the Captain.

The Captain grows more and more violent against the death and all death in general, and that feeling is decided upon permanently as he discusses it with the grieving mother. When the rather dumb and illiterate soldier returns, informing the Captain of "another one o' dese 'ere bleedin' jobs . . ." the Captain refuses to obey orders. Suddenly, the heretofore very dark stage and scene is brilliantly

by glorious light. (Soldier: "Look, Sah, it's comin' in light again." Captain: "Eternally." The end).

These plays are directed by CC freshman John Morris (the first actor of "Kismet" and the Variety Show). Already he has very ably directed movements, gestures, emphasis, picked good characters who seem to fit their roles well, and he should put on an equally good show on April 24 and 25 at Margery Reed Hall (slightly north of Penrose Hospital on the corner of Cascade and 2400) at 7:30 p.m.

First, see the CC student directed shows on the night of the 24th, they're free, and Sunday come to see the student nurses of Penrose put on three one-act plays. The admission is \$1 per person.

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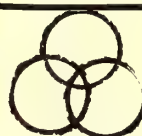
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Thinclads Bound for CU In Search of First Win

Two seniors and eight freshmen will represent the Colorado College track team at the CU relays in Boulder today and tomorrow. Teams from the entire Rocky Mountain area are entered. Tony McGinnis will run in the three-mile and mile races, and Ed Loosli will compete in the high jump, 110 yard high hurdles, and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. The CC frosh will compete in the freshman meet with college freshmen from the other participating schools. Entered are Lance Clark in the pole vault, Dean Santos and Bob Pollack in sprints, Tom Wakefield in the javelin, Tom Cohen in the high jump, and John Anderson and Dave Bernard in the hurdles.

"The freshmen should help us out this year, and prospects are good for the future," track coach Frank Flood remarked. "Lance Clark has pole vaulted 12 feet in practice, and he should reach 13 feet. In the Relays McGinnis should do well in the three-mile and Loosli could surprise in either of the hurdle events."

The CC trackmen scored 33 points in a four-way meet Saturday, April 17. Colorado State won with 86 points followed by Denver University, 64, and Southern Colorado State College, 59.

The CC results were: 440 yard relay of Dean Santos, Lyle Hayes, Alex Towns and Bob Pollack, third; high jump—Ed Loosli tied for second, Tom Cohen fourth, and Mike Norris tied for fifth; Tony McGinnis third in the mile; Lance

Clark fifth in the pole vault; Bob Pollack fifth in the 220; Loosli third in the intermediate hurdles; McGinnis first in the two mile; Loosli first in the 120 yard high hurdles; and Mike Lester second in the triple jump.

Colorado College was defeated for second place in a triangular meet with Chadron State of Nebraska and Western State College on April 13. CC scored 48, WSC 50½, and Chadron 81½. Outstanding performer of the meet was CC's McGinnis who won the mile and two mile, and took second in the half mile. Clark won the pole vault and Loosli took the 120 yard high hurdles.

Junior Year in Hawaii Scholarships Available

Thirty "Junior Year at Hawaii University" scholarships have been announced by the East-West Center for under-graduate students now at U. S. colleges without Asian language courses.

The program will begin in June 1965 for 15 students in Japanese language study and 15 in Chinese. Center grants will cover all basic expenses, including transportation, board, room and tuition. In September, grantees will enroll as regular academic year 1965-66 and will take a full load of courses.

Interested students may write to the East-West Center, Public Affairs Office, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

Fraternity Wrestling Results

The big match Sunday night in the prelims was Harry Intemann against Bill Cunningham.

Results are as follows:

137 lb. class: Anderson forfeited to Welch.

147 lb. class: McGinnis pinned Skeeters in 37 seconds.

147 lb. class: Hill pinned Knight in 21 seconds.

157 lb. class: Bernard defeated Connor, 2-1.

157 lb. class: Freeman defeated Carson, 5-2.

157 lb. class: Dexheimer defeated Bernard, 3-2.

167 lb. class: Bishop pinned Dick in 1:51.

167 lb. class: McSwain forfeited to Coil.

177 lb. class: Intemann defeated Cunningham, 10-8.

177 lb. class: Nylund pinned Van Zante in 3:47.

Heavyweight division: Fordyce pinned Hodges in 2:39.

The finals will be held Sunday night in Cossitt Hall at 7:00 p.m.



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Little Swede's WHITE WASH

It is too bad that whoever is responsible for the lawns around the campus must be such a pinch penny. It is obvious that this year as well as last we will have brown grass in the fall and winter so that the grounds service may save one or two week's allowance from irrigation.

But if you have risen early enough in the morning, you may hear an explanation for this stinginess. After all, this is the great and noble Liberal Arts Community and therefore everyone including groundkeepers, fraternity men and faculty children over one day in age are all ultimately knowledgeable.

Marienbad Not So Bad After All

(Continued from page two)

ses. Who are they? What are their jobs? Who are their friends? Have they names? Feeling, sensation, identities are the solipsist world. Here it lives. Here experimental art tends. Here the two main philosophies now fashionable, language analysis and existentialism, tend, one consciously, one not.

And here even science tends if we are to believe many physicists. To paraphrase Heisenberg, "Man whenever he tries to learn about things which neither are himself, nor owe their existence to him will ultimately encounter nothing but himself, his own construction, and the patterns of his own actions." It is this trend that is the main intellectual problem of this time—and the social environment which it reflects and encourages, it is our duty to change.

Just the other day Hoe Schmalts, chief college manure spreader operator, was reported to have said, "Personally I'm against irrigation. When you put the water you pay for on the lawn it sinks in." He went on to say, "It's not that the sinking in is so bad, nor is the absorption into the grass bad, what is truly bad however is the tendency for the water to run into the water table, so it must be shared with the other residents of the town. Actually it's not the running of the water that is bad, it is the sharing that is bad," Joe explained. "I learned from a man with a beard, the other day, that sharing is bad because the communists scheme."

Joe's solution was therefore, we ought to lay isinglass covers all over the campus six inches below the ground to prevent this running off. And to answer what we should do until this plan may be carried out, Joe says, "I'd just rely on the old saying, 'better the grass be brown, than have them borrowing foreigners around.'"

In any event, if you really like to see grass the way every American boy dreams of it when he plays his child games, go and have a look at Stewart Field. Perhaps the college would be proud enough to invite the local boys to play on it.

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Linksters Lick DU

The Colorado College golf team kept its season record unblemished by polishing off Denver University twice last week, winning 24½-11½, at the Cherry Hills Golf Club in Englewood on Thursday and 27½-6½ at the Kissing Camels course on Saturday.

Every member of the eight man team scored in both matches. Captain Bob Magie was the medalist in both matches with a 75 and a 78; and he and his partner, Chris Grant, scored 16 points out of a possible 18 in the two matches.

The other members of the winning team were: Cole Robinson, Jim Schults, Robin Albright, Chuck Betcher, J. C. Wells and Andy Barnes.

The team plays two matches this week, Regis College in Denver on Friday, and Colorado University in Boulder on Saturday.



Distance running star Tony McGinnis shows strain in one of his recent victories.

Beta, K-Sigs Undefeated

The Beta softball team surprised everyone this year with two big impressive wins 10-0 and 11-0 against the Phi Gams and the Sigma Chis.

The Kappa Sigs are the only other undefeated team in the league. The Zeta team after forfeiting its first game came back to drop the Phi Deltas 6-2. They could be the dark horse in the league this year. Play continues every Tuesday and Thursday night for the next two weeks at Memorial Field.

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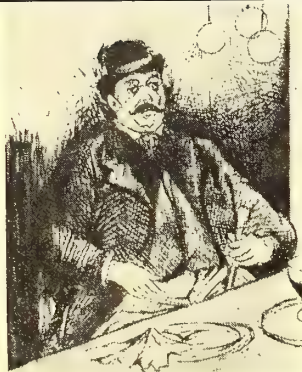
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Tom was also the winner of the Perkins Prize for the highest man's accumulative grade point average at the end of his Freshman year. The University of Goettingen has announced that Wolfgang Schaller will enroll at CC in the fall as Tom's counterpart.

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Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Worship Service
 Parents' Week End Sunday, May
 2, 10:00 A.M.
 Preacher: Reverend Professor Kenneth Burton
 Worship Leader: Mr. Paul Tatter
 Sermon Title: "Parents and Children"

The worship service will be at 10:00 a.m. this week only for Parents Week End. This is to provide not too long an interval between the parent's breakfast and the worship service. All members of the college community and visiting parents are welcome to this service.

The sermon this week is to re-examine the Old Testament commandment to honor our father and mother and also its fulfillment in the New Testament. It is hoped to show that this commandment is not an easy matter either for children and the responsibility involved by the parents. It will be suggested that the image of God as Father is the model for all human parenthood and all human relationships. The college choir, under the direction of Donald Jenkins will assist in the conduct of the service.

ASCC Notes

A resolution on discrimination in campus organizations was passed 10-5. Those voting for the resolution were Ann Barkley, Donna Haraway, Dave Helms, Roger Good, Sylvia Thorpe, Ray Jones, Linda Bjelland, Terry Coyer, John Adler. Those opposed were Dan Cooper, Bill Greeley, Bill Mrachek, Tom Cogswell, Jim Mayer. Dave Helms and Roger Good asked that it be recorded they voted on their personal views and commitments and not as representatives of a particular organization or as representing that organization.

Argument for the resolution stated that discrimination on racial or religious grounds is a violation of the basic principles of a community committed to real equality of opportunity and a liberal education. Such discrimination is a misuse of the privilege of free association and cannot be tolerated in conscience. To continue indefinitely to allow an organization to be forced to practice discrimination of this kind in its choice of members is unacceptable.

These organizations deserve the support of the campus in their attempts from within to end discrimination.

But if this is impossible, the meaning of the resolution is that, after a reasonable period of time, a group cannot continue to be recognized as a campus organization.

The extent to which a local organization is responsible for the actions of another local group affiliated with the same national and other related issues in determining how existing discrimination is to be established will be considered subsequent to this resolution.

The ASCC wishes to state that this resolution is not in any way intended to attack the Greek system. It is a stand on an important issue and existing problem on the campus in relation to a basic moral commitment of this college. The first paragraph of the resolution was introduced by Mr. Helms and reaffirms the right of organizations to select members without outside pressure from within or from without the college. Discriminatory pressure in the terms of the amendment is a kind of illegitimate outside interference. Any practice of racial or religious discrimination by or in groups on campus is covered by this resolution.

Mr. Tatter also announced the committee chosen for the coming year. The last order of business was to select the members for the new Food Service Committee to be headed by Don Oden, Brad Scharf, Beth Harvat, Chuck Buxton, and Gary Knight will constitute student members of the committee.

Respectfully submitted,
 Donna Haraway

Resolutions Demand Firm Stand

The unanimity of student, faculty, and administration views on their recent resolutions is a rare occasion for CC and points to the pressing need for action on the issue of racial and religious discrimination in campus organizations. The trustees now have an opportunity to implement this belief with a definite policy, and should do so at the earliest possible time. The significance of the issue extends beyond our campus, and demands a positive stand by everyone involved with Colorado College. —TW

Rastall Center

Rastall Center is advertised in the brochures as the "Hub" of campus activity, and this year Rastall Center Board, and particularly the Cultural Affairs Committee, has made several improvements to realize this. The art exhibits in the lounge, the picture showcases along the basement hallway, and particularly the performing lecture series have added a needed factor to the place of Rastall as a Student Union. Dan Cooper, Dave Friend and their committee deserve congratulations. Also, speaking of Rastall Center, the Food Service should be reinforced for their addition of chef salads to the lunchline. —TW

LETTERS to the EDITOR

• Frats Fear Zeta Zot

To the Editor:
 During the last month there has been a great deal of talk and argument about this evening's Songfest, particularly concerning the Zeta group. As Zeta songleader this year I feel obligated to state the Zeta position and explain it.

A month ago Greg Wingate, Chairman of the Songfest Committee, presented us with these facts: (1) that the fraternities find membership in the college choir analogous to participation in a varsity sport; (2) that the Zetas' number of choir members has always exceeded that of any fraternity and that we have thus had an advantage in Songfest competition; (3) that the Inter-Fraternity Council advised the Songfest Committee that unless the Zeta group was limited to four choir members, three fraternities would withdraw from, and thus destroy, this year's Songfest. The Songfest Committee therefore passed a ruling that if the Zetas are to compete we can have no more than four choir members singing.

The IFC argues that this is but the first step in a total reorganization of intramural competition of all sorts, and that further steps will be taken next year to correct a similar imbalance which occurs in athletics. We grant that the Zetas, with their ability to draw from all unaffiliated men, do have what may be termed an unfair advantage over the fraternities. But we feel that the time to initiate such a reorganization is at the beginning of a school year, not one month before the last major competitive event of this year. The motives of the IFC seem especially nebulous now, since this year the Zetas are trying for their third consecutive win and possession of the trophy.

Further, if membership in the college choir is to be equated with participation in a varsity sport,

then no choir member—fraternity, sorority, or independent—should be allowed to compete in Songfest. Instead, the Zetas alone are being penalized, merely because fraternity men seem reluctant to audition for choir in the fall.

Finally, the supposed goal of both the IFC and the Songfest Committee is to further competition; we cannot see how this will be achieved by destroying competition. Everyone agrees that the level of recent Songfests has been consistently higher than ever before, particularly among the men's groups; if this is true, we believe it is because the fraternities have exerted much effort in trying to win over the Zetas—and the results have indeed been more valuable and enjoyable programs. This would have been the year to stop the Zetas; we're a smaller, looser group than ever before, and we have no Ben Lyon to organize and inspire. Instead, three fraternities will quit if we are allowed to compete—and Paul Carson calls us petty!

The Zetas will sing tonight, but we will not compete; each of the 60 in our Songfest group would rather forego a chance at the trophy than tell ten fellow-Zetas that they are prohibited from singing merely because they belong to the choir. We hope that the trophy means as much to the fraternity that wins it as it might have meant to us.

For the Zetas,
 Dave Clapp

• Open Letter to IFC Prexy

Dear Mr. Wingate,
 With ashamed dismay I observed your signing the puerile petition which was circulated at the ASCC meeting of April 26. At the same time that the responsible representatives of this campus were considering an issue of moral, intellectual, and social cruciality, your attention was engrossed in affixing your name to a statement

which urged the abolishment of the ASCC because of its alleged ridiculous inefficiency. The fact that the ASCC introduced, discussed, and passed the historic resolution of April 26 in the presence of your ineane fooleries is impressive evidence of its rejuvenation; your own actions, in other words, refute the position your signature supported. In dismay I observed you; in dismay I have addressed you; in dismay I remain,

Joe English

• Must Discriminate Discrimination

To the Editor:
 I have been pondering the events of recent weeks concerning Stanford's Sigma Chi Chapter, the C. U. Board of Regents, and C. C.'s own faculty, undercover as it may be. I for one have become concerned with what I consider misdirected action and namecalling of some very important and supposedly intelligent people.

Unqualified cries of discrimination in the Greek System is as biased as the fraternity bias as alleged in the Tiger and other newspapers recently. I feel that it is time the people who cry discrimination define the meaning of their term. To my way of thinking, there is a distinct difference between discrimination of minority groups and a man choosing the fellows with whom he wishes to be friends, associate, and live in reciprocal relationship. If this involves choosing to associate with members of some group unacceptable to the majority, this minority has its right, but it cannot expect to be accepted immediately by the majority. Their course is to lobby for their right and hope to gain eventual acceptance. They may also go their own way and establish their own organization. His-

tory is filled with groups who have successfully chosen the latter path.

However, for external groups with absolutely no connection, other than needing a cause, to threaten probation and investigation, and denounce irrationally the Greek System, which is a private, non-profit, and completely personal system, as being discriminatory is purely ridiculous. There is a difference between discrimination and selection when it comes to choosing friends, be they any color at all.

—Greg W. Young

• Open Letter to ASCC Head

Dear Mr. Tatter,
 As interested alumni and students of Colorado College, we are taking this opportunity to commend you on the resolute fairness with which you conducted the ASCC meeting of April 26. At the same time that the IFC was maintaining its eloquent impotence on this issue, the ASCC under your leadership was examining a question of concern to everyone associated with Colorado College; your political courage in accepting the responsibility which, ideally, the fraternities, as the best-organized student campus organizations, should have faced up to, is admirable. Let us now hope that all campus organizations will accept the still remaining opportunity of leading themselves rather than forcing others to lead them and that discrimination, in letter or in spirit, because of color or creed, shall be eradicated from this campus.

Sincerely yours,
 Joe English
 Charles Buxton
 Bradley Scharf



AVID CROWD KEEPS A CLOSE WATCH on the ASCC as the Council passes a resolution against discrimination.

Miss Ellis's Book Soon Ready for Publication

Professor Amanda M. Ellis entertained the students in her classes in Twentieth Century Literature and Medieval Man on Tuesday evening at her apartment. At the request of the students she read them selections from her new book "Rebels and Conservatives: Dorothy and William Wordsworth and their Circle." This book, Miss Ellis's sixteenth written since she came to Colorado College, will be ready for the publishers in early summer.

In addition to this book, Professor Ellis has had published 63 magazine articles as well as reviews in such newspapers and magazines as the New York Times, the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the English Journal, and College English. The students also examined five scrapbooks of newspaper and magazine reviews of Miss Ellis's best selling novel "Elizabeth the Woman."

Committee Structure ASCC-'65-'66

Student Policy
 chairman, Linda Bjelland
Social Coordinating
 chairman, Dan Cooper; Ray Jones
Traffic
 chairman, Jim Mayer
Forum
 Roger Good
Athletic
 chairman, Bill Mrachek
Communications
 chairman, Donna Haraway
Constitution
 chairman, John Adler; Roger Good
Academic
 chairman, Sylvia Thorpe
Election
 chairman, Tom Cogswell; Bill Mrachek, Dan Cooper, Jim Mayer
Finance
 chairman, Ann Barkley; Linda Bjelland, Sylvia Thorpe
Publications
 chairman, Ray Jones; Terry Coyer, John Adler
CUL
 Terry Coyer, Sylvia Thorpe, Dan Cooper

Apocalyptic Art to Be Featured in CC Exhibit

In response to the demands of a great many students, the Cultural Affairs Committee has finally agreed to sponsor an exhibit of the works of some of the more expressive artists on campus.

This show entitled "Significant Form—a Meaningful View of the Twentieth Age" will feature the efforts of Luis Jaramillo Trujillo, Martin Silva Condado Chavaves, Leander Hildebrand Penrose Townsend Bemis, VIII, and Tom Wolfe.

When asked of the general theme that the exhibit is to present, Mr. Wolfe answered: "Our painting . . . is mind and matter, static and dynamic in a one-erotic sense (as opposed of course to quasi-erotic) fact and values—indeed everything that is and is not . . . ultimate reality. God meets man, but man is dead, thus despair . . . empty cathedrals—real-

ity, illusion, they are present here; like the whiskey Priest . . . Crisis, alienation apocalypse, heresy resurrected."

One famous critic has already hailed this trio as the creators of the modern vision. He writes "from the heart of America—penchpicks and bankers—has come the atom of our existence. These three young men are like electrons—indeterminately colliding, conflicting and ultimately fusing into spontaneity of nothingness . . . grace in its only sense—religion."

And yet these souls remain free—outcasts. When questioned of the reaction of the critics to his work, Luis has replied: "To hell with God. I've served my three years. I won't be categorized."

It will be hard for any one of us to accept these works but there is little left. "Gaudeamus Igitur."

Guest Trumpetor Featured

College Band to Present Concert On Thursday

The Colorado College concert band, under the direction of Dr. Earl Juhas, associate professor of music, will present a varied program of band music on Thursday night, May 6 in Shove Chapel at 8:00 p. m. Guest artist appearing with the band will be Mr. John Tardy, who presently is assistant conductor and soloist with the Air Force Academy Band and first trumpet player of the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Tardy has built an enviable reputation among musicians as being one of the finest trumpet players in the country. He has toured internationally as soloist with both the Air Force Band and Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C. Recently he returned from an appearance on the NBC Tonight Show where he performed The Vivaldi Concerto for Two Trumpets with well-known Carl "Doc" Seversonson.

Mr. Hardy will perform two numbers accompanied by the CC band. He will play Clifton Williams' Dramatic Essay and The Magic Trumpet by James Burke.

The Program

- Overture for Winds Charles Carter
- Suite from Dido and Aeneas Henry Purcell
- Nordic Symphony No. 1—Second Movement Howard Hanson
- Dance Suite for Band Archangelo Corelli
- CC Band
- Dramatic Essay—Clifton Williams
- The Magic Trumpet James Burke
- Mr. Tardy
- Second Suite for Band Gustav Holst
- Chorale and Fugato Frank Erickson
- Fantasy on "How the West Was Won" arr. by Robert Hawkins
- CC Band

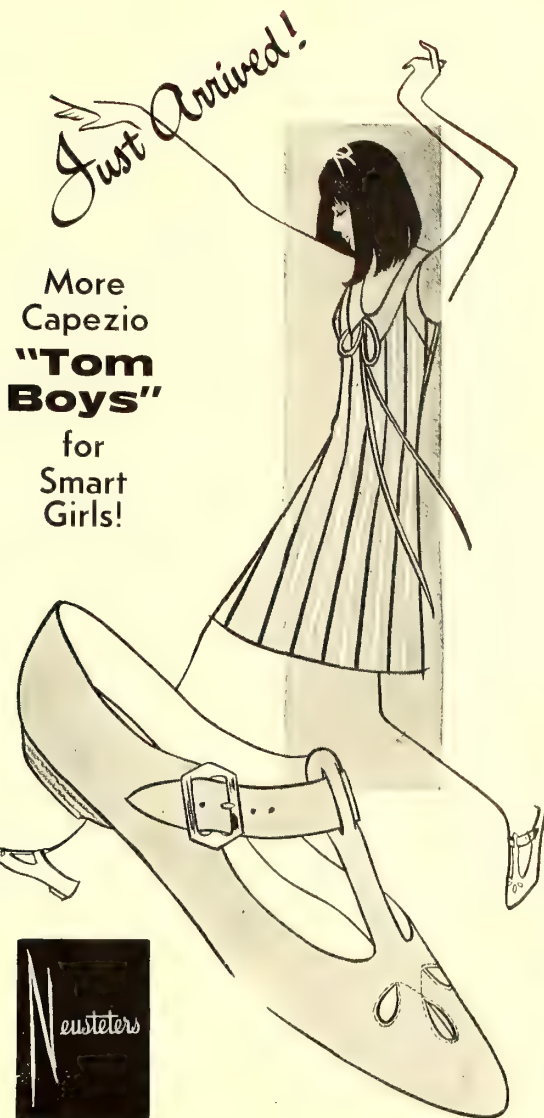
TW Succeeds with Plays

Last weekend the Theatre Workshop showed again that students are capable of presenting theatrical productions of top quality. The three plays were staged, performed, and directed by students, under the leadership of Joe Mattys.

The first play, John Doe suffered mortally from one factor—the writing. In creating a morality play, an author must constantly be wary not to fall into the use of worn out cliches. Mr. Whatsit, on the other hand, dived in with vigor. The audience could check each tormented soul off the list (The Spanish Priest, the good-hearted prostitute, the down-trodden laborer, the concentration-camp Jew, the Italian lawyer imprisoned by Mussolini, the Mississippi Negro) and wait for the appropriate and inevitable lines. The actors performed well with what they were given, but it was hard for the audience to notice, as they were so embarrassed by such lines as "Were you there when they crucified . . ." or, as said by the Nazi-victim "My race has been defending mankind for thousands of years."

The second play, The Sandbox, was just the opposite. Edward Albee's dramatic effectiveness made it a sure success, and the acting and directing added to this. Jerry Schmitz's cherubic smile was a suitable backdrop for Elaine Kissinger's excellent portrayal of the grandmother, and the other roles added, both through their lines and their visages, to the structured absurdity of the play.

(continued on page eight)



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Dr. Hochman Gives Views on Liberal Education

On March 19 Dr. William R. Hochman addressed the Rotary Clubs of Colorado Springs on "Education for World Understanding." His remarks are of such relevance that it is worthwhile to present them here so that CG students may have the benefit of the thoughts of an ardent supporter of liberal education.

Dr. Hochman began by pointing out that "what happens elsewhere in the world affects us directly and urgently, and isolation is now a practical impossibility." He went on to remind his audience of the revolution in weapons and delivery systems which we have experienced in the last 20 years, commenting that "... now we and the Russians have become an absurdity ... not only on moral grounds but on any grounds because such a war would destroy any ends it was supposed to achieve."

The "fantastic, unpredictable, breath-taking" pace of change in the world today was the next point to which Dr. Hochman directed his audience's attention. One of the most far reaching results of this change is the hope which it gives to those in the as yet underdeveloped parts of the world "that they too might have some share in the fruits of the earth and be free."

Dr. Hochman then enumerated the implications which these facts have for the process of education. "If we want to live in a clean, beautiful, and prosperous city and state, we must have public schools and colleges that prepare young people who have the inclination and ability to achieve and to maintain those things. If we want to live in a peaceful and prosperous world, we must produce young people who understand the reali-

ties of that world and are prepared to cope with them."

"... we must produce young people in our schools who are world-minded in the profound meaning of that word." A sense of public responsibility must be fostered in students. "... individualism by itself is not enough. Intellectual brilliance ... must be coupled with ... a sense of obligation and responsibility to society."

"... we must prepare our young people to understand and work with the new realities of the international scene ... They will need to understand the hard and technical problems of war and peace, of diplomacy, of economic development in a changed world ... above all ... they must have the knowledge, the foresight, the patience, and the courage to deal with world problems in a mood of moderation and restraint." Not armed conflict, "they must also have a flexibility of mind and spirit and a sense of values that will enable them to face unprecedented situations and problems in an unknown future."

In order to achieve these goals, "we will need in our schools and colleges to give greater emphasis to the world outside our own na-

tion and to the hard technique used to meet world problems ... our school programs from the elementary grades on must emphasize academic and intellectual subjects that are necessary to meet the hard world problems of today and tomorrow."

"... if we would survive, indeed if civilization is to survive, we must prepare our young people for the hardness of the world and not only for the softness of prosperous living. Our schools already have excellent basic courses. We need to strengthen the content of those courses and improve the quality of teachers and teaching. Moreover, we need to be very sure that non-essential things are not allowed to squeeze out from the schools the hard things our young people need to know and understand."

"Athletics, bands, drama, year books, social clubs are things we all enjoy and they make life pleasant ... but remember that they are side shows, not the main show. The main show is academic and intellectual and tough. (One part of the) main show is the scientific and technical education our young people must have if they are to cope with the demands of the changing world scene."

"But we must not forget that if we are to meet the challenges of the future world we also need courses that give students a sense of values and an attitude that is humane and not only technical ... This sense of values is particularly the province of the humanities ... It is the purpose of classes in the humanities to pass on to students the record of what men have found good, age after age." By studying the humanities, students "find a sense of values that can give meaning and direction to their actions in the world."

"... our education must above all, prepare our students to devote themselves to something outside of themselves, to society at home and to the world community ... in the world of the future, if we wish to lead the good life, indeed if we wish to survive at all, we must transcend personal interests and sometimes national interests. We must educate our young people to be concerned for the welfare of human kind."

Sigma Chi Does Work Project for Nursery

On Saturday, April 17, the Sigma Chi Fraternity held a community service project by cleaning and repairing the Colorado Springs Child Day Care Nursery.

The project, which lasted throughout the day, saw all 50 members of the Fraternity participating. Walls and floors of the building were washed, the yard was cleaned up, and equipment was repaired.

The Child Day Care Nursery is a public non-profit establishment for children whose parents work and for children of broken homes.

The project was the second such held by Sigma Chi this year. The fraternity early worked at the Woodland Park YMCA Camp, for which it received an award from the Centennial Sertoma Club of Colorado Springs.

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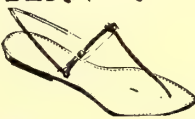
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Have you been seeing more dragons and enjoying it less? This exciting new 1965 dragon will be shown one day only at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, May 1, at 10 a. m. and later again (for those who want to see it twice) at 2 p. m.

"Land of the Dragon," a Chinese folk story written for children of all ages, is directed by Mrs. A. Jean McMillen, lecturer in drama at Colorado College. Assisting her is Jill Joseph. The play will run approximately one and one-half hours and the cost of admission is only 50 cents (it's cheap at half the price!).

There is a beautiful but unhappy princess, countless traitors who plot against her in order to gain the throne, a handsome hero, his pet dragon, and an eight musician Chinese orchestra. There is drama, tension, magic, despair, love, treachery—everything, in fact, that makes life worth living.

Members of the cast and production staff are Carlton Chard, stage manager; Gary Knight, Covert Spring; Les Baird, Twenty-Fourth Cousin; Keith Cunningham, Road Wanderer; Wade Wright, Herald; Ed Loosli, First Guard; Bill Jacobsen, Second Guard; Jim Blackmer, Fourth Guard; Bill Gilmore, Third Guard; Cathy Durham, Small One; Adrienne Spall, Jade Pure; Karen Cairns, Twenty-First Cousin; Ricky Robbins, Twenty-Second Cousin; Eve Tilley, Twenty-Third Cousin; Linda Seger, Lady Precious Harp; Wendy McPhee, Ruth Daniels, props; Townspeople: Ed Loosli, Bill Jacobsen, Bill Gilmore, Jim Blackmer, Louise

Allen, Pat Quaal and Frances Whitehead. The student musicians are: Marcia Irving, Louise Allen, Georgia Holtorf, Cindy Hodell, Judy Adams, Pat Quaal, Frances Whitehead and Cindy Rosener.

The production of "Land of the Dragon" marks the debut of the Colorado College Children's Theater, established during the current academic year. Because it is a play in Chinese tradition, sets will be simple (for example, a piece of blue cloth serves as a lake in one scene), fans will be quite in evidence, and the delicate and fluttery gestures of the Chinese will be used.

Although primarily intended for children (anywhere from age five to age 16), the Colorado College Children's Theater production of "Land of the Dragon" is a part of Parents' Weekend and any age would love it (bring your parents—what else is there to do with them on a Saturday morning or afternoon?).

What is Road Wanderer's magic trick? Can he use it to save the charming and gracious Jade Pure? Will true young love win out over age, cunning and the vilest sort of treachery? Why must the clock not strike twelve? How does one tell a really-and-truly dragon from Brand X?

See evil-doers thwarted! See truth, beauty, and youth victorious! See the mysterious seven (the exciting ushers, usherettes, ticket-taker and seller). Don't (I repeat: By all means, don't!) miss the thrilling, chilling, yet tenderly heart-warming, action-packed drama. Coming soon. "Land of the

Pacem in Terris Radio Series to Be on KSHS

A series of 26 radio programs based on the International Convocation on Pacem in Terris — including addresses by such world figures as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, British historian Arnold Toynbee, Chief Justice Earl Warren, and Deputy Prime Minister Abba Eban of Israel, has been produced by The Johnson Foundation for broadcast on commercial and educational stations.

The four-day Convocation, based on the late Pope John XXIII's encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*, attracted political, intellectual and spiritual leaders from all over the globe to New York City in February.

Robert M. Hutchins was Convocation chairman and Leslie Palfraith, president of The Johnson Foundation, served as secretary-general.

Participating in the radio series will be such persons as Paul Tillich, Paul-Henri Spaak, Steve Allen, George E. Kennan, Madame V. L. Pandit, Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, Adlai Stevenson, Barbara Ward, Marya Mannes, J. William Fulbright, Lord Caradon, Linus Pauling, Eugene Burdick and Harold Stassen.

The series will be broadcast on KSHS-FM Colorado Springs.

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Professor Refutes Werner's Berkeley Views

By Benjamin Banta, Assistant Professor of Zoology

I would like to comment upon Professor Werner's remarks in the February 19th edition TIGER regarding the events which occurred at the University of California campus at Berkeley last fall. Since there have been many reports and analyses on these events, I thought it best to add a few comments based primarily on my own experiences at Berkeley. I spent about two weeks at the Berkeley campus last August in an attempt to complete the data gathering phase of a particular study which is still in progress. Although most of my time was devoted to my research, I did eat lunches and dinners in the Union Dining Hall and did walk around the blocks west of the Sather Gate widow shopping and browsing in the fascinating book stores that abound in the area.

In walking from the massive Life Sciences Building to the Sather Gate area, a distance of perhaps two city blocks, there is a considerable transition encountered. From the hallowed laboratories of the "LSB" one is suddenly confronted by a sometimes conspicuous number of people concerned with various "causes". It was a very rare event, indeed, not to find someone passing out some sort of leaflet for some function or other, usually concerning

Civil Rights. The list of organizations which in one way or other were involved in the "civil rights movement" was impressive and I can only recall a few of the ones of national importance such as CORE and NAACP. I recall a Negro student sold me a Black Muslim newspaper "Mohammed Speaks" published in Chicago, Illinois, if I recall correctly. There was a small but active group of students for Barry Goldwater. Thus, in August, 1964, there was freedom for all sorts of activity—and activity there was. This activity encompassed the entire political spectrum.

I looked forward with anticipation to the 6 p.m. walks through Sater Gate. I found it exciting to witness fellow human beings concerned about what is happening on the planet they inhabit. I saw no concern over minor changes in dormitory regulations or dissatisfaction with faculty and staffs, but concern with issues which have plagued mankind for many generations and which are perhaps of more vital concern now than ever before—equality of opportunity for all, peace on earth, equal justice for all, . . . etc.

I left Berkeley at the end of August and returned to Colorado Springs. Then I read of the "Berkeley student riots" and the development of the so-called Free Speech Movement. This was some-

thing which developed not because students were dissatisfied with the "product", with incompetent student assistants, as Professor Werner suggested, but because the administration banned all solicitation of funds for various causes (usually civil rights) on campus. Seeing the atmosphere in Berkeley in August 1964 and learning of the ban on political activities early in the fall semester, it was not difficult to predict the results. All hell was to break loose. This is what happened. I doubt if "shoddy merchandise" entered the picture to any significant degree.

The University of California not only offers the rather conventional learning opportunities available at a large institution of higher learning, but it is located near a major seaport (San Francisco Bay), and near a great American city, San Francisco, that has experienced great social movements in the 20th century. It is an institution where social protest has a long history. I am not recruiting students for the U. C. Berkeley campus nor am I a U. C. alumni (my graduate work was done at Stanford, the arch opponent and rival of U. C.), but I do want to present support for what I believe developed at Berkeley last fall.

Higher levels of education do not take place exclusively in the classroom. The classroom and laboratory are not to be minimized. But they are only a few of the avenues open to learning at a major university. There are seminars and discussion groups, discussions at meal times, concerts, speakers of world renown, and the innumerable campus organizations. There is a breadth of diversity. There are many students who are seriously concerned about specific areas of scholarly research. And there is great library network where just about any conceivable work printed in the world is readily available. At a big university there is movement and this movement is usually greatly accelerated in comparison to smaller colleges.

I am sure there are teaching assistants at every major university who may not meet the expectations of the more sophisticated students. But this is a very dynamic learning situation where the feedback from the students assists and increases the intellectual development and capacity of the "TA".

As to costs of education the major state universities offer very low tuition for residents of their states. The more industrialized states offer more for the cost involved than those less well endowed. For example, the tuition at the University of Colorado is somewhat higher than, say, comparable state institutions in California, Illinois or Michigan.

I have visited a number of institutions for various periods of time in the past decade. When various student demonstrations were observed, they centered around such basic "causes" as have been mentioned above. I have yet to witness a significant student protest over "shoddy merchandise".

Cheerleader Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts will be held on Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p. m. in Cossett. Prior to the tryout itself, there will be three practice sessions: Tuesday, May 4, Thursday, May 6 and Sunday, May 9. These will all be held at 7:30 p. m. in Cossett. All girls interested in trying out are urged to come to these meetings prior to the tryouts.



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Students Refuse to Complain-Get Poor Teaching

"Is it possible to set up an acceptable, objective device for measuring—and rewarding—good teaching?"

Perhaps the answer lies in the old, reliable maxim of the competitive free enterprise system: "The customer is always right." Not in its pure form, of course; that would be too shockingly revolutionary for such a conservative industry as American education. But it might be possible to exper-

iment with a watered-down version: Just possibly, the customer might be right, now and then, so let's make a cautious tentative effort to find out what's on his mind." . . . If you are a student, you could raise a little more hell.

American undergraduates are surely the most docile in the world—and this may be why they get so much unsatisfactory teaching. I am not urging that they should stone deans, burn classrooms, or

riot in the streets, in the academic fashion of Latin America, say, or Iran. But surely they could do a bit more complaining. When teaching is perfunctory, when curricula are arranged primarily for the convenience of the professors, when a good instructor is refused tenure because his publications are scanty, when the Big Men on the faculty spend too much time off the campus, the students really don't have to take it lying down.

A few dozen letters to the state's major newspapers, to the foundations whence come those lovely grants, to the legislative appropriations committees—even to the university president—might work wonders. So would a student's report on teachers and courses; it could start as a mimeographed leaflet covering only one department. And why not boo a Bruner, picket a Galbraith, present crowns of laurels to a John Hope Franklin, a quart of bourbon to a Royden Dangerfield? The possibilities for nonviolent action are infinite—and they could prove a lot more fun than patty raids or beer busts at Fort Lauderdale.

John Fischer—"Is There One Teacher on the Faculty?" *Harper's* February, 1965.

Loans Available to Juniors Who Train for Peace Corps

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed. The loan program is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers

Fund, non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Privately funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, a non-profit corporation providing loan guarantees to students on 700 campuses, with the participation of more than 6000 banks throughout the United States.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior year, and just after graduation.

Trainees in the Advanced Training Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center, and a living allowance while training. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test results, and character references.

Evaluation continues during the summer training program, and final selection is not made until the end of the second stage, following college graduation.

Following the eight-week summer program, Advanced Training participants return to their regular

college, where they may continue language study on an individual basis. No specific course requirements are made.

After graduation, participants return to a training center for eight weeks more of intensive instruction. Those who successfully complete the final training program then will begin their work abroad as regular Peace Corps Volunteers.

The members of the Peace Corps National Advisory Council who were instrumental in originating the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund are Ralph Lazarus, president, Federated Department Stores, Inc.; Donald Peterie, chairman, executive committee of Avis, Inc.; the Rev. John J. Considine, director, Latin-American Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference; and former secretary of health, education and welfare, Arthur Flemming, now president, University of Ore.



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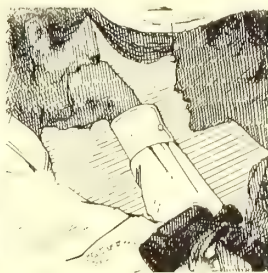
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Davis Stresses Changing Roles in Armed Services

Dr. Vincent Davis, of the University of Denver Graduate School, spoke recently at Colorado College about American military strategy from World War II to the present time.

Tracing the trends and modifications which have been adapted, Dr. Davis emphasized the changing roles of the various branches of the Armed Forces.

Before World War II, the military strategy of the U. S. was that outlined by a prominent strategist of the 1890's, Alfred Mahan. He felt that the U. S. could and should copy the British imperial system on a larger scale, with colonies scattered around the world, equipped with naval bases for protection. This was based upon the supposition that any attack would come by water, that the U. S. would not be the at-

tacker, but the one attacked, and that a large, strong navy was essential. It was felt that a concentrated navy would meet the opponent's navy in one, simple, decisive battle.

After World War II, with the advent of nuclear weapons and the emergence of the U.S.S.R. as the new enemy, the air force came to be the most favored service in the public eye. And so, there came to be a kind of Neo-Mahanism, with the air force fulfilling the role which the navy had fulfilled prior to the war. The strategy of the U. S. for the first five years after World War II was concentrated on an air battle staged over the North Pole, in which the radar warnings would be received early enough so that the battle would not be fought in the air over the continental U. S.

The Korean War was a major turning point in this type of strategy, however, because we realized that wars are not always won decisively, but are sometimes very complex, subtle phenomena. Now the political factors influencing the strategy choices of the U.S., particularly in cases such as Vietnam, are that (1) we must promise to quickly defeat our enemy; (2) we must promise to defeat the enemy on territory far removed from the U. S.; and (3) that we must promise to win this war with hardware and technology, not with intensive ground forces.

Because of the advances in technology in the 20 years since World War II, Dr. Davis concluded that we must rely on highly advanced technological weapons, such as those used by the air force, rather than on sheer numerical strength of men and guns.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Wednesday, May 5, at 4:00 p.m. the ASCC will hold an open discussion of new student week in the WES room. No procedure will be followed since the sole purpose of the meeting will be to evaluate this year's program and to make suggestions for the coming year. Members of the admissions and activities offices will be present, and all interested students are invited to attend.



21st Annual

Pick and Pan Honors Speakers

The 21st annual Pick and Pan awards, given each year for outstanding work in speech, radio, debate, and drama, will be awarded this Sunday at "Chief" Tyree's. This year the awards will be made in memory of Peg Merle-Smith, who gave Colorado College the KRCC-FM Radio; and who has helped many hundreds of students since 1951 through her interest in performing arts.

Prof. Donald Jenkins and Don Oden will receive honorary awards. Those students receiving awards are:

Radio: Jack Berryhill, Ron Rishagen, Robert Ward, Richard Carroll, and Lawrence Dunkel.

Speech: Yoichi Saji, William Gilmore, Cornelius Van Slooten.

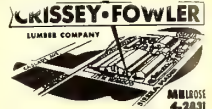
Debate: Janice Wright, Barbara Keener and Anne Baskley.

Drama: Catherine Durham, Carleton Charrl, and Jeanne Nelson.

Finally, Talent and Speaker Bureau Certificates go to Diane Cox, Jo Heller, and David Helms.

The Pick and Pan Awards were begun in 1944 by Woodson Tyree who with Peter Duchan created the pin—a gold pan and mine, pick and burro. These symbols stand for "gold is where you dig it," in speech, drama, and debate; as in prospecting, hard work and endurance are needed to profit.

Also at 601 Mesa Road ("Chief" Tyree's home) will be William McMillen and David Hand who will present the drama awards and John Hotson who will present the debate awards.



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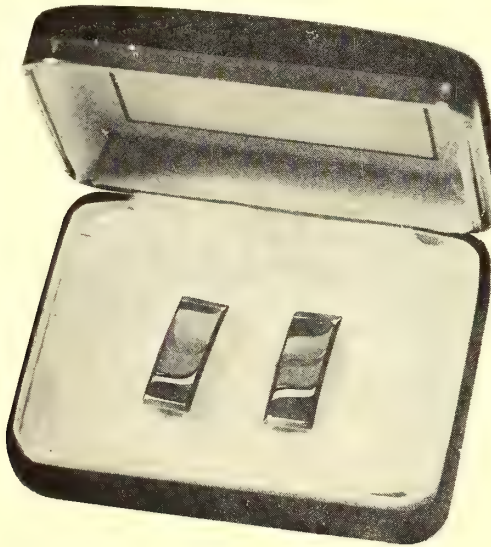
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An Army officer's commission is proof to the world that your country places its trust and confidence in your judgment and ability—proof that you have what it takes to make a decision and then act on it.

These are qualities built by Army ROTC training... qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life, no matter what your career—military or civilian.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less. Stay in ROTC.

ARMY ROTC

WHITE WASH

During the last few weeks there have been two events that represent the lowest form of idioty dis-playable on the Colorado College campus.

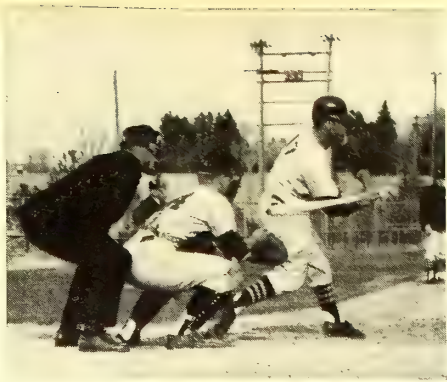
If parents would like to understand why it is sometimes necessary for some students to vomit when they observe the acts of their fellow students, or why it is often necessary for one student to use bombastic adjectives to describe another, consider the following cases.

Example number one would have to be Greg Wingate, president of the IFC. Apparently Mr. Wingate's philosophy is win at any cost and if you can't win, change the rules to eliminate your stiffest opposition. Above all else in Wingate's mind must be the principle of avoidance of the pursuit of excellence.

For after all is said and done, no one can deny that the reason Greg Wingate wanted the Zetas out of the Song Fest was that the choir members and Zeta singers did not fit Greg's Prep School like conception of the "well rounded boy" which he has translated to his fraternity and his council. Anything that is done to excess in Greg's mind, and which cannot be counter balanced by some other things, is anathema. In other words, to be a good Greek to Greg, you must not try too hard. The Zeta Song Group tried to sing too hard.

The White Wash abhors this policy and cannot understand how any group of people could allow a person who espouses this philosophy to represent them. If Saturday is Parent's Day, why not make Sunday impeach Greg day?

The other example of stupidity must be the case of Scott Calhoun and John Weed speaking for their



TIGER BASEBALL TEAM will face Western State at 2:00 Saturday.

cause at Monday's ASCC meeting.

In order to carry on any sort of democratic government and parliamentary procedure, it is an absolute prerequisite that some consensus on the rules of government and procedure be accepted. These rules had been laid down at Colorado College in the ASCC long ago. When dumb Scotty and Johnny spoke at the meeting, they did not attack the issue at hand, but attacked the established rules at the wrong time and place, and what's more did this by the use of profanity.

The White Wash can't understand how the ASCC was so tolerant of this type of reckless and anarchistic behavior and would hope that this organization would ban Messrs Weed and Calhoun from participation in this type of meeting if there was a recurrence in the future.

West Point Glee Club Presents Tour Concert

The 82-member Cadet Glee Club of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., will invade the home precinct of the Air Force Academy, by appearing in concert at the Broadmoor International Center the evening of May 1. The 8 p.m. concert will be open to the public at no charge and is sponsored by the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

Coming into existence as an officially recognized organization in 1908, the Cadet Glee Club has continued its unbroken activity since 1919 to become a traditional organization at a school which is famous for its wealth of traditions.

Lt. Col. William H. Schempf, conductor of the Glee Club, received his Bachelor of Music degree with high honors from the University of Wisconsin and Master of Music degree in Music Theory from the Eastman School of Music. Lt. Col. Schempf assumed his duties as director of music and commanding officer of the United States Military Academy Band and Glee Club in June, 1957. In June, 1960, he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy with a major in music from the University of Rochester.

The Glee Club has performed at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York and has appeared several times on television, such as the Bell Telephone Hour, and the Perry Como Show. Soon they will give a repeat performance on the Ed Sullivan show.

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Lacrossers Fan To Colorado State

The loss of goalie Rolf Hiebler, coupled with sloppy defense work and one-day-a-week "pros" cost the Tigers any possibility of repeating their second-place finish in the informal Western Lacrosse Conference.

CSU moved into an early 3-1 lead in the first period, but CC managed to tie the score early in the second stanza on goals by Tad Davis and Freshman John Nicolaysen. From thereon out both teams exchanged goals, until the Rams pulled into the lead half-way through the fourth period. A final insurance goal with two minutes left clinched the game.

Throughout the contest the Tiger attack played strongly accounting for eight of the nine goals, but poor shooting cost them a few more.

Next week the Tigers face the Denver Lacrosse Club looking for their second victory of the season against this club. Hopefully returning to action will be attackman Jim Mayer and goalie Rolf Hiebler.

SONG FEST REBROADCAST

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Frosh Set Track Records

Tom Wakefield, Tom Cohen, and Mike Lester took places in the freshman track meet held at the Colorado Relays in Boulder, Friday, April 23. Wakefield finished fourth in the javelin. Cohen was fourth in the high jump and Lester took fifth in the triple jump.

The CC track team and Western State College will compete in a triangular meet with the Colorado School of Mines at Mines tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. "We're greatly improved over two weeks ago, and should have a good chance against Western State," coach Frank Flood remarked.



Pole vaulter Lance Clark goes over at 11' 8".

Tennis Team Wins, Remains Undefeated

The CC tennis team won both its meets over the past weekend against CSC and CSU by identical scores of 5-2. Thus they remain undefeated in Colorado competition, with the lone loss coming against Wyoming, perhaps the strongest team in this region.

The netmen played one of their best matches of the year against CSU who had previously knocked off a tough CU team.

They are now looking forward to the Air Force Academy on Sunday, always the biggest rivalry of the season.

RESULTS

Singles

Somers (CSC) def. Dyer (CC) 6-4, 10-8.
Corely (CSC) def. MacNaughton, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Yost (CC) def. Leonard (CSC), 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Bohac (CC) def. Smitherman (CSC), 6-5, 6-2.
Cogswell (CC) def. Young (CSC), 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Anderson (CC) def. Ralston, 6-2, 7-5. (Exhibition)

Doubles

Dyer and Yost def. Somers and Corely 6-4, 6-1.
MacNaughton and Bohac def.

Leonard and Smitherman, 6-4, 12-10.

Anderson and Cogswell def. Young and Ralston, 6-3, 6-2. (Exhibition)

Singles

Dyer def. Hatton 6-4, 6-3.
MacNaughton def. Luna 6-3, 6-3.
Yost def. Aghevli, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.
Hall def. Bohac, 6-4, 6-2.
Anderson def. Hibbert, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Hatton, Luna def. Dyer, Yost, 3-6, 6-4, 10-8.
MacNaughton, Bohac def. Aghevli, Hall, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Linksters Drop Matches to CU, AFA

The Colorado College golf team fell from the ranks of the undefeated when they lost to the Air Force Academy and Colorado University teams last week. Sandwiched between the two losses was a win over Regis College which left the team with a 5-2 record for the season. Bob Magie was CC's low scorer in all three

CC Out-Zooms Air Force 2-1

Led by freshman pitching sensation, Craig Clayberg, the Tiger baseball team lowered the Air Force Academy Zoomies 2-1 at Memorial Field last Sunday, April 25.

Clayberg, a Denverite, allowed only three singles in the first five frames. Then the Zoomies managed to take the lead on a walk, two bases to the runner on a throwing error, and a single.

But this was all the money the Academy was to make as Clayberg fanned 10 and walked only one over the rest of the game.

It was in the eighth inning with one out when Roger Williams singled, was replaced by pinch runner Bill Howard, and Dave Peterson walked. Then Steve Ebert hit a grounder to short, forcing Peterson at second, and moving Howard to third base. With two out, Ebert broke for third and Howard for home and both throws were late, scoring Howard, and tying the game.

At this point Wayne Nelson doubled, scoring Ebert, thus winning the game. The only other tight spot was in the ninth when Zoomie McBroom tripled, only to have the next two hitters strike out to end it.

matches, although he was tied by freshman Chuck Fletcher's 78 in the Air Force Academy match.

This week the golf team meets Colorado State University at the Broadmoor on Friday, and Colorado School of Mines at the Hiwan Golf Club in Evergreen on Saturday.

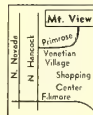


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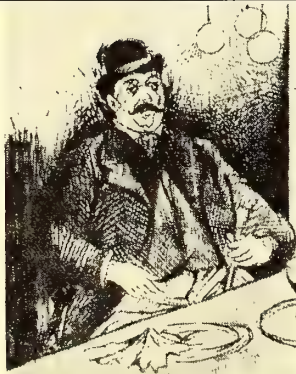
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Three CC Senior Artists to Hold Fine Arts Center Show

Frank Boyden, Bruce Colvin, and Howard Smith, senior art majors, have been honored with a joint showing in the Fine Arts Center. The opening is Sunday, May 9, from 3 until 5, and the show will run through June 2.

Smith feels that his work to date represents a "progression rather than an achievement." There is no satisfaction in work that has no direction, and these three artists work constantly with new ideas of color, form, technique and material. Their di-

versity and progression are well represented by this exhibit.

Bruce Colvin will exhibit sculpture in steel, fiber glass and wood, several paintings, and collage. "Form," he says, "when divorced from representational function, taken on its own character." This clearly explains his preference for the non-representational forms seen in this exhibit. "Work," he states, "begins with intuitive or even chance combinations. When one of these mixtures touches off a reaction, what remains is to focus that specific feeling."

Smith, however, is not concerned with problems of form. His aim is to make "statements as clearly as possible representing human emotion." Painting, for Howard, is an "instrument of clarification." In his search for this clarification, Howard has recently been using black and white in one attempt to make rather than employ color.

Boyden, on the other hand, believes that "form is derivative of nature, but it is capable and does take on a character of its own in relation to the imagination." Frank has changed his medium from painting to monotype print making because the strong lines of the print better express the solid aspects of nature in which he is interested at present.

However, words about art are useful only as guides to understanding the artist; his works must be experienced first hand by the viewer. Nevertheless, verbalization is a valid adjunct, and Frank, Bruce and Howard will be available at the opening Sunday from 3 until 5.

Voice Students Recital Thursday

On Tuesday evening, May 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Shove Chapel, Margaret Hoover and Charlotte Adams will present a duet recital. Their accompanist will be Jane Humphrey. There is no admission charge.

Both Peggy and Charlotte have been members of the College Choir since they were freshmen. In addition, Peggy was soprano soloist on the recent tour, and Charlotte conducted a group of girls voices which won first prize at the College Song Fest. Jane Humphrey, recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate work, will attend Yale University next year.

The program is as follows: Three duets—"Sound the Trumpet" by Purcell; "Ardo, Ardo" by Monteverdi; "Wer ich hofe da-ran" by Schütz.

Charlotte will then perform the first seven songs of Schumann's "Dichterliebe" after which Peggy will sing Mozart's "Voi che sapete" and Lisa's Lament from Debussy's "Prélude à l'après-midi d'un faune." The program will conclude with two more duets: Mozart's "Ah! Perdoni" and the witches duet from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas."

Vol. LXX, No. 28

Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 7, 1965

Colorado College

Dr. Leslie Fiedler, Novelist To Present Memorial Lecture

Dr. Leslie Fiedler, author, critic, and professor of English at the State University of New York, Buffalo, will present the 1965 Demarest Lloyd Memorial Lecture on Monday, May 10th, at 8:15 p.m. in Shove Chapel. His lecture topic is entitled "The Image of the Negro and the Indian in American Literature."

In reviewing his new novel, "Back to China," the New York Times said:

"Leslie Fiedler's new picturesque hero has bought on margin stock in many fighting causes and can no longer raise emotional funds for their support.

"He is weary and disillusioned and defiant. The story of his adyssey — half college novel and half World War II memoir — makes absorbing and illuminating reading as a commentary on our time. In days of armed wrath, the hero, Baro Finklestone, was a Marine officer serving with the American occupation forces in China. Before that he had run his trial intellectual starts as a New Yorker. Now, on the perilous brink of 50, he is a professor at a Wild West-haunted College in the Rockies, breathing the spirit of the avant-garde little magazines in a ruthlessly alienating air."

Dr. Fiedler received his degrees from New York University (B.A.) and the University of Wisconsin (M.A., Ph.D.), and did post-doctoral work at Harvard University. He has taught at the Universities of Wisconsin, Montana, and since last year, at Buffalo. In addition, he taught at the University of Rome (1951-1952); University of Bologna (1952-55), and the University of Athens, (1961-1962). He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the English Institute, and the Dante Society of America.

He has received Rockefeller, Fulbright and A.C.L.S. Fellowships, was Fellow in Creative Writing at Princeton University in 1956-57; Kenyon Review Fellow in Criticism, 1957. He won the Furioso Prize for Poetry in 1950, and received an award for Creative Writing from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1956.

Dr. Fiedler's books include the following:

An End to Innocence, 1955
The Art of the Essay, 1958
Love and Death in the American Novel, 1960
No! In Thunder: Essays on Myth and Literature, 1960
Pull Down Vanity, 1960
The Second Stone, 1963
Waiting for the End, 1964

Dr. Fiedler also contributes fiction, poetry, and essays on literature, politics and religion to numerous magazines including Partisan Review, Esquire, The Nation, Playboy, New Republic, Show, and Poetry.

Shakespearean Program Tonight

Will Lady Macbeth be successful in trying to convince Lord Macbeth that he's a "gutsy guy" after all? Will Iago really persuade Othello that his wife is not as true and loving as he thinks she is? And, will Richard the Second, a sentimental king trying to find peace of mind in a small town in England, really give up the Crown to the crafty Bolingbroke?

Don't tune in tomorrow, but come tonight to the Theatre Workshop's production of An Evening of Shakespeare, and find out for yourself! The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m., and will be held in the Fine Arts Center Music Room. Admission is free.

Garrett Bouton Selected As Peace Corps Intern

Mr. Garrett Bouton is one of 20 college students selected to be a Peace Corps Summer intern. Selections were made on the basis of recommendations from colleges and universities from throughout the country.

During the summer, Garrett will be working in various offices at Peace Corps Headquarters in Washington to acquaint himself with phases of the operation of the organization. In addition there will be orientation and briefing programs.

This was the first year that Colorado College was invited to make a nomination for this Intern program.



This magnificent piece of sculpture being viewed by a local art critic was one of the outstanding exhibits at the recent Zeta art show. Critics lauded the true meaning and gestaltschaft of the show.



MONUMENT LAKE WAS THE SCENE for many impropu battles and swims at the senior sneak last Monday.

Music Department Sponsors Student Piano Recitals

On Thursday, May 13, the Music Department will present its last student recital of this academic year. The recital will be given in the Rastall Center WES Room at 8 p.m. and will feature a group of six piano students.

Lee Prater, a junior will perform the Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat Major by Liszt (2nd piano: Henry Margolinski) and

Jane Humphrey, graduating senior will be presented in the first movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in C Minor (2nd piano: Max Lanner).

The other students featured on the program are: Linda Marshall, sophomore, Judith Floyd and Janis Metcalfe, both freshmen, and Richelle Husted, freshman.

The complete program follows: French Suite No. 5 in G Major, J. S. Bach, Allemande, Sarabande, Gigue, Judith Floyd

Scherzo in B flat Major, Schubert, Sonata op. 49 No. 2 in G Major, Beethoven, first movement: Allegro, ma non troppo, Linda Marshall

Mouvements Perpetuels, I Assez modere, II Trez modere, III Alert, Janis Metcalfe

Passepied (from "Suite Bergamasque") Debussy; Soaring, Schumann, Richelle Husted

Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Beethoven, first movement: Allegro, Jane Humphrey

Second piano—Max Lanner

Concerto No. 1 in E flat Major, Liszt, Allegro maestoso — Quasi Adagio — Allegretto vivace, Lee Prater; second piano, Henry Margolinski.

AWS Banquet Honors Junior, Senior Women

At the annual women's award banquet last night, eight seniors were honored as the Outstanding Senior Women for 1964-1965. Jamie Adler, Sue Caudill, Diane Cox, Ann Dorcas, Cathy Grant, Jo Heller, Sharon Shackelford, and Judy Stampfl were recognized for the service to the school and high academic achievement.

Ten juniors were elected to Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary society. They were Joan Batchelder, Linda Bjelland, Kristin Conrad, Dianne Eagon, Donna Haraway, Pam Philipps, Susan Phillips, Jo Ann Shepard, Jean Stoenner, and Susan White. Elected as an honorary member was Jane Cauvel. The Ann Rice Award was given to Donna Haraway.

NOTE:

All those interested in the Academic Committee please contact Sylvia Thorpe, X 239.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER 1964-65			
May 19—Wednesday	History 102 (all sections)	9-11	
	M W F 1:15	2-4	
May 20—Thursday	M W F 8	9-11	
	M W F 12	2-4	
May 21—Friday	English 108 (all sections)	9-11	
	T Th S 9	2-4	
May 24—Monday	Languages 101 (all sections)	9-11	
	T Th S 8	2-4	
May 25—Tuesday	M W F 9	9-11	
	T Th 2:15	2-4	
May 27—Thursday	Economics 202 (all sections)	9-11	
	T Th S 10	2-4	
May 28—Friday	M W F 10	9-11	
	T Th 1:15	2-4	
May 29—Saturday	M W F 11	9-11	
	M W F 2:15	2-4	

NOTE: Economics 202, English 108, History 102, and Languages (all 102 courses) have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included on this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.



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EDITORIAL—

Parents certainly have a right to see where their \$2,500 a year is going when they send junior to Colorado College, and parents weekend is a well-established tradition serving this purpose. But before it is recast for next year out of the same crumpled mold, some reevaluation is due.

This year's weekend had almost no activities which showed the parents anything about the school. If it were not for the automatic fact that classes were held, Saturday's panel discussion would have been the only really valid activity.

A visit to a dude ranch, complete with singing wranglers, is a fine tourist attraction for Colorado, but doesn't have much to do with CC. The excellent Children's Theatre production was staged for Children, not parents (as opposed to last year's Faustus), and the fact that several athletic events were occurring over the weekend was no more related to the occasion.

The dorm open houses, the songfest and the various chances to meet professors should be continued, but should be incorporated into a program which either adds activities especially designed for parents, or brings them to campus when something more is going on than preparations for senior sneak. —TW

LETTERS to the EDITOR

• Get Facts Straight

To Mr. English:

Omitted from your "open letter to the I.F.C. President" were the following pertinent facts. First, Mr. Wingate signed and then erased his name from the petition to abolish the A.S.C.C. Second, he then stopped the circulation of this petition which was replaced by a similar one created by Thomas Wolf. If you wish to maintain your personal integrity, then you must also confirm Mr. Wolf for his petition and mention that Mr. Wingate did not sign Mr. Wolf's petition. It is necessary, as Professor Brooks has said, to "get the facts straight before you distort them." It seems to us that in your letter you use clever writing as a substitute for accurate representation of the facts. We admonish you to critically fairly, ignorance of the facts is no excuse. There is nothing more dangerous than ignorance in action."

Wink Davis
Eben Moulton

We are always grateful to avid readers who point out errors made in TIGER articles. However, in this case Mr. English informs us that he has the petition signed by Mr. Wingate (not erased) which contains names after his. He will be happy to provide a copy to anyone for the price of photocopying. —Ed.

• Viet Nam Message

To the Editor:

We feel that it is time to take a stand opposing present American policies in Vietnam. We bring this to the attention of the students and faculty of The Colorado College with the thought that some of them might like to join us in dispatching a telegram stating our views to President Johnson. A proposed draft of the telegram follows this letter.

We shall be in the first-floor lounge of Rastall Center Friday afternoon at 4:00 and Saturday at 12:30. Anyone who wishes to sign the statement may do so, and may contribute fifteen cents toward the cost of the telegram.

TO THE PRESIDENT:

It is the considered opinion of

the undersigned that the United States posture in Vietnam denotes that most basic principle of democracy, the right of a people to choose its own government. We believe that Ho Chi Minh is, and since World War Two has been, the popular choice of the Vietnamese people, and that the governments of South Vietnam have consistently been transparent puppets of outside powers, without claim to popular support. We regret that Ho Chi Minh does not feel the traditional Western democratic system to be best suited to meet his nation's problems; but we submit that continued American opposition will merely drive him more securely into the arms of Communist China in his search for support.

Fully recognizing all the attendant complications of a withdrawal from Vietnam, we nevertheless recommend that the United States end hostilities, negotiate a settlement with the Viet Minh government, and recognize the right of the Vietnamese people to elect their own government. We suggest that the United States prepare itself for the probable selection of Ho Chi Minh by the Vietnamese people, and be ready to extend to his government the economic aid it will need to pursue an independent course in world affairs.

Tom K. Barton
Douglas Freed
Christopher Gibbs
Skip Hamilton
Merle C. Rickles

Alpha Lambda Delta Elects New Officers

Tuesday, April 27, Alpha Lambda Delta met for dinner, advice by Dr. Hochman to the liberally-educated woman, and the election of new officers. The new officers are:

Lana, Coffman, president; Marilyn Turner, vice-president; Millie Olson, treasurer; Carla Bauman, public relations; Charlotte Herick, projects; Donna Haraway, senior advisor; Dorothy Davies, junior advisor.

This article is a portion of a letter sent to President Wornor by the Administration of Stanford University.

Since your campus has a Sigma Chi chapter, you might be interested in the following, more detailed resume of the voluntary efforts of Stanford students to end de facto discrimination within their national fraternity over the past two years.

First, as you undoubtedly know, Sigma Chi does not have a racial discrimination clause in its constitution, having removed it several years ago. At about the same time, however, the constitution was changed to include a "social acceptability" provision which states that no chapter shall propose anyone for membership "who for any reason is likely to be considered personally unacceptable as a brother by any chapter or any member anywhere." The national

office now requires that pictures of all pledges be submitted to them prior to initiation.

On March 10, 1964, the local chapter wrote Mr. Wade as follows: "Another important factor contributing to the resistance toward the National is the presence of strong convictions within our chapter against the national fraternity's position on racial discrimination. Most of the brothers find this very difficult to accept on moral grounds, and strongly oppose discrimination on our principle. We are at a disadvantage with the other fraternities here on campus because we are unable to pledge an outstanding Negro who might be unanimously acceptable to our Chapter."

On March 17, 1964, Mr. Wade replied in part as follows:

"Selecting members for a large international fraternity, we have to select from the vast field of common denomination. I personally,

for example, would not resent having a high class Chinese or Japanese boy admitted to Sigma Chi, but I know full well that his presence would be highly resented on the West Coast . . . therefore, I must submerge any personal feeling in this matter and refrain from proposing a Japanese or Chinese boy because of the reaction that it would cause among our alumni."

On December 31, 1964, in a letter to all alumni of the Stanford chapter, a committee of three San Francisco alumni stated:

"The continued existence of Alpha Omega at Stanford, both as one of the outstanding fraternity houses on campus and as a member of the national organization of Sigma Chi is in jeopardy . . . the crisis has been brought about by the fact that the chapter is not free to pledge Negroes . . . the national constitution was recently amended to take out the 'white clause' as such but the membership application procedure was changed so that the national now has veto power over every application for membership. There is ample evidence that this veto power will be used to maintain the status quo."

This early correspondence is included because it demonstrates (a) the attempt by the Stanford chapter to work out the problem with the National Fraternity, and (b) the National's awareness of the growing discontent at Stanford with the membership practices of Sigma Chi. Against that background, the following recent correspondence took place:

On January 28, 1965, Mr. Wade wrote a chapter alumnus and leader in Sigma Chi activities as follows:

(continued on page 42)

ASCC Notes

Nominations were made for the two new members of the Student Conduct Committee to be elected this spring. They are: Don Campbell, Marion Hunker, Sharon Smith, Connie Cooper, Charles Garthwaite, Joe Mattys, Dick Coil, Mary Kreider, Stu Johnston, Neil Hamilton, Gordon Aoyagi, Curt Sonntag, Dee Petty, Peter Balentine, Pat Wagner, Diana Hall, Susan Freeland.

This list will be reduced to three women and three men on Wednesday and then will be presented to the present Student Conduct Committee for final selection of one woman and one man for next year to replace the graduating members.

The ASCC decided to write a resolution to President Wornor requesting that two student members to the Athletic Committee be allowed by the faculty Committee on Committees.

The issue of whether or not student members on the Admissions Committee ought to be permitted to vote was discussed. The feeling of the ASCC was that the senior member would have enough objectivity to vote wisely and that the junior member would probably not be influenced adversely by being on campus the following year.

It was recommended that the present junior member remain until graduation in order to take advantage of the year's experience. The ASCC will recommend that it present three present sophomores to the Committee on Committees to choose one to serve also until graduation.

The Academic Committee reported on its meeting with members of the faculty committee. At that meeting it was suggested that the method of course evaluation change to include more specific evaluation of the professor, reading matter and assignments, and of the aims and accomplishments of the course itself. The committee also recommended that heavy loads of tests and papers in the same day be limited.

Also discussed was the need for more flexibility in the science and math requirements. The Academic Committee will meet with members of the science department to discuss this in detail.

Further proposals were: to broaden the system of paid student tutors in each department; to offer the fourth hour of freshman English as a special speech class on principles of debate, poetry reading, or some other aspect of speech.

The student would be able to choose his section and professor independently of his other three hour English section. An optional fourth hour in Western Civilization structured along the lines of an independent readings course, again allowing the student to choose area of interest and professor, was also suggested.

Four new courses were recommended, two of which are already instituted. They are: 1) a three hour course in math to cover trig, solid geometry, and advanced algebra for students ill-prepared for calculus; 2) a course in journalism with a faculty advisor for the Tiger (the faculty feels a formal course would not be needed, but a qualified faculty advisor could fill the gap); 3) a course in architecture to be offered through the FAC; and 4) a course in archaeology.

The ASCC voted unanimously to withdraw from the ASG, a national association of colleges and universities. It is felt that we can gain what we need from private inquiries from schools and do not need an expensive and cumbersome national structure.

Dan Couper reported on the Social Coordinating Committee. Applications are out for interested students for the committee. Selection will be next week.

Tom Brooks reported that Rastall Center Board is sending out Care packages again this year—this time with more food and less expensive. He also reported on studies on special space problem areas in Rastall Center. Possibilities for Cutler when Armstrong Hall is completed include the present registrar's area as student lounge and book storage area; first floor as bookstore; present lounge for such things as Honor Council and Student Conduct Committee and hearing rooms.

Respectfully submitted,
Donna Haraway

Shove Chapel

Sunday morning worship service — Shove Chapel — May 9th—11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Dr. Douglas Fox
Sermon Title: "Frailty, Thy Name Is . . ."

Next Sunday marks the annual recurrence of an American institution: a day dedicated to the proposition that all mothers are equal. Like most institutionalized propositions, this does not bear close examination, but the merciless light of theological analysis will be applied to it in Shove Chapel as a preliminary to the making of what it is hoped will be a few rather more significant propositions.

OPINION

By Dee Wilson

J. B. Priestley has aptly pointed out that a recurring theme in contemporary American literature is the dislike of women. I should add that the degree of antipathy increases directly with the woman's intellectuality—as opposed to more intelligence or education. If you want to imagine the prototype, imagine Mary McCarthy minus the sort of her intelligence. Thus Saul Bellow's Madeline is just the sort who would write a satire of Herzog once divorced. Putting it generally, it is felt that women, particularly intellectual women, are bitches whose main quality is sadism, and whose secret desire is to castrate all men or the writer himself, and append the stolen organs to her own body.

I doubt if this hostility of writers can be ascribed to the high degree of homosexuality among them. If anything, women fare better with homosexual writers—such as James Baldwin, than with heterosexuals. For example, one writer in whose work the dislike of women is evident is Norman Mailer. Now whatever Mailer has been accused of, it is not being queer. Still Leslie Fiedler has yet to speak, so we must abide our time.

This is a hostility which is apparent in other groups in American society. For example college boys. Here again the hostility is most intense toward intellectual girls. It is well

(Continued on page 42)

Civil Rights Workers Review American Action

On Tuesday, May 4, four reports of the civil rights movement in the Southern United States were given. Four viewpoints were reviewed, and four different areas of the conflict were discussed.

Mr. Clifton Whitley, of Holly Springs, Miss., discussed the civil rights movement as viewed from the South. He traced the attitudes and reactions of the white people of the South toward the Negroes since Reconstruction days.

Mr. Civil Rights workers, Douglas Jenkins and Joseph Martin, gave firsthand accounts of the civil rights registration drives, sit-ins, and various other activities of the civil rights workers in Mississippi. They spoke of the arrests, of the beatings, of the trumped-up charges, such as the charge of being "drunk in a public place" issued against a civil rights worker with an ulcer—when his condition was discovered, the charge was altered to one of "being out on the streets after 12:00 p. m." They reviewed the purpose of COFO, a civil rights organization of whites and Negroes in Mississippi, based in McComb.

The four demands of this organization were: 1) That they wanted a meeting with the voting registrar; 2) That they wanted an integrated board of review to determine voting qualifications; 3) They asked for a mobile voting registration unit; 4) They wanted a voter registration office in the Negro district. The purpose of COFO is to encourage voting registration.

Organ Concert to Be Sunday

The Colorado College organ students of Dr. J. Julius Baird will present an organ concert on Sunday, May 9 at 4 p. m. in Shove Chapel. The students in the recital are Trent Ellis, John Fritschell, Mary Tulker, Mary Ann Jersin, David Madsen, Janet McNeil, Charles Noice, Rebecca Painter, Romney Philpott, Janet Smith, Betsy Wise, and Rebecca Woods.

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istration of the Negroes, and this is attempted through a Freedom School, held at night, whereby Negro students can learn "what they'll face when they get to be 21"; by a community center, which is the only means of recreation in the town other than a drugstore, and by voter registration drives.

Mr. Jenkins said "I don't know if there's been much progress, but we have shown Mississippi whites that this is our goal and we won't stop until every Negro is registered to vote in Mississippi." They feel that a non-violent approach is best, and that by registering voters, they can accomplish a degree of equality for the Negro race in Mississippi.

The main assumption underlying the organization is not to "prove" anything to the whites, other than the fact that the Negroes do want voting rights, too. By voting, they feel that more equality will be gained, and that they will eventually be looked upon without contempt.

Mr. John Rogers, of the Denver Post, a native of McComb, Miss., spoke of the attitudes of the white southerners toward the Negroes. He stated that there were four basic characteristics which influenced the attitudes toward the Negroes: 1) A belief in the basic inferiority of the Negro stemming from slave times; 2) A feeling that integration would lead to mixed marriages; 3) That much violence would result; 4) That the

white Southerners believe what they want to believe—a kind of "voluntary brainwashing," and that they distort the facts to serve their own ends.

He stated that the Southern whites don't hate Negroes, because there is not even enough feeling for hate—that the Negroes are looked upon with a kind of detached feeling, such as one would have for a dog. He felt that the only way successful progress could be accomplished would be by forced intervention on the part of the federal government. "If people would get together at a lunch counter or a store, and see that the Negroes are NOT what they've been told, then this will work. But, it'll take a long, long time."

The day was a sort of symposium on the civil rights movement, and the consensus among all the participants was that the civil rights movement was making a modicum of progress, that much remained to be done, and that only by establishment of governmental rights for the Negro could true equality of opportunity be attained. Many personal experiences were cited to prove this point—many tales of personal conflict were related. But the main objective seemed to be one of non-violence, and a hopeful establishment of recognition of Negroes as people, not as "Niggers," through attainment, by forced governmental intervention, if necessary, of basic Constitutional rights.

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Vietnam American Complexity Victim

By Mohammed Lebbady

If Algeria would have been a colony of the United States, surely this country would have classified the revolution there as a "communist inspired rebellion." All the requirements for this kind of classification were met. Most of the arms came from the communist countries and the leaders of the revolution were themselves socialists. As most of these arms came through Morocco and Tunisia, these two countries would probably have been targets for the American jet fighters. But Algeria was a French colony and the French, though they did not like it, understood it was a revolt by the Algerian people for freedom. That is why when the time for negotiations came the French sat with the Algerian FLN (Front for National Liberation).

Vietnam has fallen victim to this American "complexity." The United States is trying to neglect the fact that the Front National de Liberation du Sud-Vietnam ("Vietcong") is a patriotic movement with aims to liberate its country (its way). The fact that the movement is leftist (and has a number of communist members) does not automatically make it the son of the devil. If the United States really wants a peaceful Vietnam, it is only by calling a conference of all the factions, including the FNL, that this peace can be achieved.

"Escalation" is not the key. It is a dangerous risk effective only as long as North Vietnam does not

operate the already equipped anti-aircraft missiles. When these do go into operation, the "escalation" will have to cease, unless Mr. Johnson decides to multiply the potential of the air force there or use nuclear weapons. If he does carry on the escalation to these limits, the outcome is clear, war would be imminent.

"This escalation, is it reasonable?" Jean Lacouture, *Le Monde's* (French daily) expert on South-East Asian affairs says no. He wrote in a recent article, "Is the FNL a simple 'agent' of the Hanoi Government? The Saigon leaders claim this, although several of them have been deeply enough involved in the opposition to the Ngos to know the origin of the FNL, its 'southernness' and its provincialism. Neither the history of the Front, its doctrine, nor the politics it follows are those of a satellite."

"It is clear," Lacouture continues, "that Hanoi can neither stop nor prolong the battles in the South without the will of FNL. If there was a right of veto on talks, the strongest one would be the one that comes from the South (FNL) . . ."

The United States then, is raging a war on a country which has little control over what is going on in South Vietnam. Our hopes lie then in the recognition by the United States of the FNL as a South Vietnamese movement and then to seek negotiations with it. The Front's main objective is a neutral zone which would encom-



Charlotte Adams beams as she is presented with the song fest trophy.

pass South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. If the United States wants to stop Communism, it would be for its interests to help achieve this objective as soon as possible.

Children's Theatre No Drag

By Christopher C. Gibbs

The first production of the Colorado College Children's Theatre last Saturday in the Fine Arts Center was a grand success.

Kappas, Phis, Belas Songfest Winners

The Kappa Kappa Gammas won the sorority songfest competition for the fourth consecutive year last Friday night. They also were first place in the small group competition. Phi Delta Theta won the Fraternity trophy, and Beta Theta Pi had the top small group in men's competition.

Final results were: men's large group, Phi Delta, Beta, Sigma Chi; men's small group, Beta, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta; women's large group, Kappa, Theta, and a tie for third place between the DGs and the Alpha Phis; women's small group, Kappa, DG, Theta.

Student Handbook

This week the Student Handbook sent letters to representatives of campus organizations asking for information to include in the 1965 Handbook.

The recipients of these letters and any organizations not contacted should submit data about the group, including officers, purpose and tone of the organization, and nature and approximate times of the main activities to Rastall by the 14th of May.

The play, *The Land of the Dragon*, by Madge Miller is beautifully written. There are plenty of large jokes and tomfoolery for the children, but any adult who happened to attend would have enjoyed the subtle quips and puns that were amply strewn about.

Mrs. A. Jean McMillen's directing was talented and imaginative. The bits of pantomime, with windows, doors, plows, and mice were well executed, and Mrs. McMillen made best possible use of the two "lazy" stagehands. Flicking fans, brilliant costumes, and Oriental, unusual scenery transported the audience, both children and adults, to Jade Pure's Southern Kingdom.

The acting was, of course, quite good. The beautiful Jade Pure was beautifully played by the beautiful Adrienne Spall. Carl Chard, the stage manager and Keith Cunningham as Road Wanderer were, as usual, extremely capable. Ricky Robbins, Karen Cairns and Eve Tilley were good (though not type casts) as Jade Pure's bitchy hand-maidens; and Linda Seger as Precious Harp was nasty enough for anybody.

Two performances stood out. Gary A. Knight as the evil, toothsome Covet Spring, and Les Knoll as the bumbling, loose-jointed Twenty-Fourth Cousin were both excellent.

This year at CC has been filled with theatrical successes, and *The Land of the Dragon* was one of the best.

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OPINION

By Dee Wilson

(Continued from page two)

known that girls are encouraged to remain silent in class. When one ventures to open her mouth, the same word can be seen to form on the lips of every boy in class, "bitch". Why? Is it simply an irrational resentment of female equality, which arises because of male feelings of inferiority? No. There is something other to it than believing women innately inferior and fitted only for beds, babies and kitchens.

What is resented, I think, is that as women have come to have equal rights with men, they are coming to be like men. What is resented, in other words, is the masculinization of women, which is the corollary to the much discussed homosexualization of men. Women have become as aggressive, as competitive as men, and in doing so have lost the virtues of gentleness, kindness, contentment, without which any intimate relationship eventually becomes unpleasant. Women have learned to make it in a culture where to make it means to compete, and where victory in competition for oneself means that all others lose.

In competition women have learned to use their most potent weapon, sex—which they treat on the whole as a natural resource which is only good when converted into the cultural currency, power. Sex is a natural resource for women and not for men because in American Society, men are still petitioners. This is the advantage that the double standard gives to women, and why they will preserve it if smart. When and if women must go out and get their sex, this kind of old fashioned imperialism will stop.

Men tolerate this exercise of power for an obvious reason; however no such reason exists for tolerating intellectual activity. This intolerance is not hostility to intellectual activity as such; after all writers are intellectuals. It is to the object of this intellectuality, which is again personal aggrandizement. Most of what passes for learning activity in this culture, in this school, is only another way of making it in a competitive battle for status and power.

It is then another form of the war of all on all. Its aim is not knowledge but status. Women play this game well. This is the source of resentment.

Women then, like men, are out for the self, wrongly defined. Beauty, intelligence, and any other sort of ability have a certain exchange value in the competitive market. And once these abilities are traded in for power, women are seen by many writers as tyrants to the core. Thus the authority in Kesey's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is Big Nurse; and a much lesser writer Philip Wylie is famous for his war on Momism.

To sum up: I suggest the hostility to women is the sign of a larger dislike of what the culture does to human relationships. Men dislike women, as they have become, because they have to live with them, and no intimate relationship satisfies for very long that is dominated by the aggressive qualities.

CC Professor Views Students in 'Harper's' Article

What are college students seeking in their college career? In their life? These are the basic questions investigated by Dr. J. Glenn Gray in an article published in the May issue of *Harpers Magazine*. Viewing the situation from his background as a professor of philosophy and bringing in insights from his many years of contact with students, Dr. Gray notes that "Today's student is a very different creature from his predecessors."

"If he has reached the age of reflection, today's student is seeking above all to differentiate himself from the crowd . . . Often he expresses this yearning for uniqueness in ways that parents, administrators, professors, and other outsiders consider illegitimate."

"Lacking an embracing cause and a fervent ideology, the student's search for a durable purpose is likely to become aggressive, extremist, at times despairing."

Dr. Gray sees a move towards existentialism among students. "On the campus, existentialism . . . is compounded of anxiety about being lost in the crowd and the lack of closeness or intimacy with fellow students . . . These students are anxiously concerned with the problem of being themselves . . . Authenticity is the element of Existentialism that strikes the deepest note for them. For Existentialists authenticity means freely choosing what is one's own in behaviour, attitude, and mode of living, however singular these may appear to others."

"The students I know best seem to have an intuitive grasp of what Heidegger and Sartre mean when they write of man's exposure to Nothingness."

"I doubt that Existentialist philosophy can ultimately satisfy the search for authority. So far, few of these thinkers have provided guidelines for social or political action, though all of them stress the necessity for individual commitment. However, for students who are not yet able or ready to act, Existentialism offers a great deal. At the least it presents an escape from the morass of conformity, 'la dolce vita', boredom, and the meaningless competitiveness in which they see

so many of their elders caught." "Nevertheless, there has hardly been a time, in my experience, when students needed more attention and patient listening to by experienced professors than today. The pity is that so many of us retreat into research, government contracts, and sabbatical travel, leaving counsel and instruction to junior colleagues and graduate assistants. In so doing we deepen

the rift between the generations and at the same time increase the sense of impersonality, discontinuity, and absence of community that makes life less satisfactory in this decade than it used to be. What is needed are fewer books and articles by college professors and more cooperative search by teacher and taught for an authority upon which to base freedom and individuality."

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Student Sigma Chi Dilemma Stirs Interest on CC Campus

(Continued from page two)
 "Despite the urging of alumni all over the country to suspend the charter, the facts are the general fraternity at the moment of the writing of this letter has not grounds for doing so. You cannot hang a man for what he thinks and by the same token you cannot suspend a charter, because of what a group of alumni or a group of undergraduates may think and believe. Let me promise you, however, that if the chapter... takes any overt step or act I am sure that the Executive Committee will almost instantaneously suspend the charter as we are in no mood due to the unfortunate publicity, to temporize with the boys at Palo Alto for one minute."

On February 4, 1965, the chapter formally notified Mr. Wade that it had "long been concerned over the de facto discriminatory policy of Sigma Chi" and announced its intention to rush on a non-discriminatory basis, in accord with the fraternity's constitution and other published materials.

On February 8, 1965, Mr. Wade wrote the chapter as follows:

"As you well know, Sigma Chi has nothing in the public constitution, statutes, or other laws, or in secret ritual, that keeps anyone out of our fraternity because of his race, creed, or ethnic back-

ground." (But he added this sentence:) "I do feel, however, that it is an unkind, ungentlemanly and needlessly cruel act to pledge anyone of any description to any chapter if you know he has little chance of being initiated."

On February 17, 1965, Mr. Wade repeated his earlier warning to the chapter as follows:

"You can't hang a man, or should not, just for talking although it has been done. However, if you take the slightest illegal step, which I don't think you will, I shall endeavor to get the Executive Committee to move most promptly in dealing with your case."

There developed to be an outstanding Negro member of the freshman class. Many others of the freshman class were very conscious of whether or not this specific individual would be given consideration by the various fraternities. At the same time, Grand Consul Wade visited the area. He suggested that if they wished to pursue pledging this individual, the simplest procedure would be to turn in their charter promptly."

At the conclusion of spring rush in late March, the Stanford Sigma Chi chapter extended bids on a non-discriminatory basis. There is every reason to believe that Mr.

Wade and the national executive committee immediately knew informally of this action.

On April 3, a Negro student accepted a bid from the Stanford Sigma Chi chapter.

On April 10, the chapter was informed by Mr. Wade (in a letter dated April 7) that its charter had been temporarily suspended because it was "crystal clear" that the local group was "not particularly interested in carrying on the ritual, standards, and traditions of the fraternity." According to Mr. Wade, the action to suspend the Stanford chapter was taken by the Executive Committee at its meeting of April 2 based upon a

report which he submitted dated March 31, 1965.

On April 13, President J. E. Wallace Sterling of Stanford announced the University's support of the local chapter. A good many prominent chapter alumni, including Senator Lee Metcalf and Ambassador Robert McClintock, have wired or written their support. One alumnus, an attorney prominent in the affairs of Sigma Chi, has written Mr. Wade directly as follows:

"I have read and reread the pledge which the chapter presidents at our University of California chapters have signed. I cannot reconcile your position in permit-

ting them to sign this pledge to your hostility toward Alpha Omega. Now, I am even more convinced because I know that despite your protestations to the press the true reason for the action against Alpha Omega was its action in voting to offer a bid to a Negro."

The Executive Committee's action in suspending the charter of its Stanford Chapter was taken without a hearing and without the local group having any opportunity of any kind to answer charges against them. The local has retained lawyers which is strictly in violation of the fraternity's own constitution.

Spanish Students Prepare for Play

Spanish students are currently memorizing lines and perfecting accents for their presentation of *La zapatera prodigiosa*, a play by Federico Garcia Lorca. The action in this play centers around the frustrating first month in the marriage of an older man and his young, vivacious wife. The newly married shoemaker wants only to live a peaceful homelife, but his wife's world of fantasy and flirtations, and the gossip they cause,

force him to leave her. The resolution of the play, the result of chance, leads to the eventual unification of fantasy and reality. In relaying his message, the author creates an entertaining play with a profound comment on human nature.

Bob Lowe, a Spanish teacher at Harrison High School, has the lead role as the shoemaker, while his flirtatious young wife is played by Susan Phillips, a sen-

ior at CC. Other cast members include: Juan Ayala, Miguel Ayala, Fred Whitlock, Lynn Tondra, Ann Peters, Georgia McClay, Madeline Mura, Mrs. Vera Frowen, Mrs. Billie Broughton, Leon Orcutt, and Jim Chaplin. Miss Ellen Claydon, assistant professor of Spanish at CC, is directing and supervising the production with the aid of members of various Spanish classes.

Two separate performances will be given on Sunday, May 9, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the observatory. All persons understanding Spanish are welcome to attend to play which will be presented free of charge.

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The present position of Steve "Sudden Death" Sabol seems to need clarification although there was so much myth circulating about the "Myth of Sudden Death" which is reality, that it is really not too important to straighten the situation out because when it comes to "Sudden Death" myth is reality.

In any case these are the facts. On April 10, 1965 Super Steve entered the "Mr. Greater Philadelphia Physique Contest" which was a runoff primary for those participants interested in pursuing the highest prize of all: "Mr. America for 1965."

Competition for "Mr. Greater Philadelphia" was spirited in that Super Steve had to compete against some one hundred other bodies. But in the end, the Rocky Mountain air that Steve has inhaled while enrolled at the scenic and beautiful Colorado College, located at the foot of Pikes Peak, doorway to the Rockies, paid off, because Steve took first place in the contest, and is now "Mr. Greater Philadelphia," king of Pennsylvania. The winners of similar physique contests like

"Mr. Greater Philadelphia," sponsored in some 30 cities by the American Athletic Union, qualify for the Mr. America Contest.

In order to be in the running right down until the final ballot is counted, "Sudden Death" has been in training with Val Vasilef who is the current Mr. America and who forecasts that with Steve's "Good looks and hard work" which includes workouts 6 days a week, "the man can't lose." We hope Val is valid.

AWS Welcomers

Applications for AWS Welcomers will be placed in your box on Monday, May 10th. Please complete the form and return it to Barbara Chain, Bemis Hall, by the following Monday, May 17th. During the summer you will correspond with your Welcomer, and you should be here to greet her the first Sunday she comes to CC and go out to eat with her that night. This is an excellent opportunity to get to know the incoming freshmen, so all women are urged to apply, especially sophomores and juniors.

Netters Down AFA Team

The Colorado College Tennis team soundly defeated the Air Force Academy last Sunday, 6-3. This victory along with Saturday's 6-0 shut-out of New Mexico Highlands gives the CC team a 9-1 record for the year.

Sunday's match with the Academy was a must match for the Tigers if they were going to remain the top team in the state. The Academy was supposed to offer the strongest competition to the Tigers. CC jumped out to a 2-1 lead and held on to the lead for the rest of the afternoon.

This was the longest match for the team, lasting about 5½ hours.

The team traveled to Boulder this Wednesday and is playing Texas Western in the morning and the team will play C.S.U. this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at the Garden of the Gods Country Club.

Results: New Mexico Highlands

Dyer won: 1-6, 6-3, 6-4

McNaughton won: 6-3, 6-4

Yost won: 6-2, 6-2

Bohac won: 6-3, 6-1

Dyer-Yost won: 9-7, 6-0

Cogswell-Anderson won: 6-3, 6-2

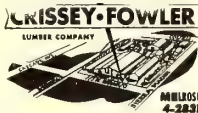
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CC'S LACROSSE TEAM LOST to the Denver Lacrosse Club in a double overtime, sudden death six to five battle last Saturday.

Golf Team Wins Three Matches; Heads for Pikes Peak Tourney

The golf team padded its season record with three wins last week by beating Colorado State University, Colorado School of Mines and Adams State.

The Colorado State match, played at the Broadmoor Golf Club Friday, was not decided until the final putt when freshman Rob-in Albright dropped a ten footer for a birdie on the eighteenth.

Tiger Track Team to Tackle Triangular

The Colorado College track team will compete in a triangular track meet with Colorado State College and Southern State College in Greeley. The team will have a twilight track meet beginning at 5:00 p. m. with Adams State College and SCSC in Alamosa, Wednesday, May 12.

The Tigers were defeated by SCSC, Colorado School of Mines and Western State College in a quadrangular meet, Saturday, May 1. Outstanding performers for Colorado College were Lyle Hayes in the 440, Mike Norris in the javelin and Tom Cohen in the high jump. Hayes ran a 51.3, his fastest time of the year.

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Important CC — DU Baseball Clash Is Today

Friday, May 7 marks probably the most important single athletic contest to hit the CC Tigers in many years. At 3:00 on Memorial Field the fighting Tigers take on the Red and White Pioneers of the University of Denver.

Our own snappy freshman left-hander, Craig Clayberg, will get the nod for the starting pitching position. Clayberg is now 4-1 on the season and has received recognition as one of the finest pitchers in the District 7 region.

Backing up Clayberg will be the big bat of Roger "Rajah" Williams, the clutch hitting of Steve "REI" Ebert, the base running agility of Chuck "Limpy" Rein-king, Wayne "Woody" Woodyard, and the fine defensive play of catcher Wayne Nelson, left-fielder Dave Peterson, and center-fielder Carl Clay.

Small college Coach of the Year (1964), Bob Johnson, points out that a notch in the win column after this game could send the Tigers well on their way to the 1965 NCAA Regional Baseball Play-offs.

It is hoped that a great crowd is on hand to see the Tiger baseballers romp to victory — Friday, 3:00 p.m., Memorial Field!!! BE THERE!!!!!!!

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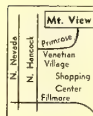
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Humanist Studies Institute Chairman To Deliver Commencement Address

Robert O. Anderson, prominent industrialist and rancher, and chairman of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, will deliver the 1965 commencement address at Colorado College here May 31.

A native of Chicago, Anderson, 48, received a bachelor's degree in 1939 from the University of Chicago, of which he now is a trustee.

In 1941, he moved to New Mexico and acquired a substantial interest in the Malco Refinery at Artesia. This eventually became the Hondo Oil Company, sold in 1963 to the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia, of which Anderson now is director.

In the past 25 years his business activities have been extensive. He now is chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Texas, owner of the Lincoln Livestock Company of Roswell, N. M., where he makes his home; chairman of the board of the Cofco Corporation of Canon City, Colo.; chairman of the board of the Aspen Company at Aspen, Colo.; and trustee of the Anderson Foundation of New Mexico at Roswell. He is past president, chairman or director of a dozen corporations.

During the years, Anderson has been active in civic, charitable, cultural and educational affairs. He is a trustee of the Open Association of New Mexico, a member of the advisory council of the International Institute of Education, and past president of the Aspen Institute. Last year he established the \$30,000 Aspen Award in the Humanities. The 1964 award was made to English composer Benjamin Britten. This year's award winner is Martha Graham, the foremost exponent of modern dance.

Anderson also serves in an advisory capacity to numerous national, industrial and civic groups. He is a member of the Washington Institute of Foreign Affairs, a member of the Republican National Advisory Council, a member of the Committee for Economic Development, a member of the National Petroleum Council and a member of the National Planning Association.



Robert O. Anderson

Lloyd Memorial Lecturer

Fielder Discusses Negro, Indian Image

"The Image of the Negro and the Indian in American Literature" was the topic of this year's Demarest Lloyd Memorial Lecture, given by Dr. Leche Fielder of New York State University in New York.

Dr. Fielder traced the American view of the American Indian and the American Negro from colonial days, and found many parallels between the two. There have been no gods or devils in American mythology, but the theme of the "cowboy and Indian" has been with us since early times. Four main myths stand out in this respect: 1.) The myth of the Indian saving the white man from harm; 2.) The myth of the white woman captured by the Indians, and eventual revenge of her people against the Indians; 3.) The myth that love between the races will conquer bigotry; and 4.) The myth that "Rip Van Winkle" typifies the eternally persecuted husband.

Since the Indians were conquered, the American people have tried to fit another race into their previous mythological concepts, said Dr. Fielder, and this race has been the Negro. Essentially the same myths apply to the American conception of the Negro as they do to the American conception of the Indian.

It was interesting to note, he said, that young children pay little attention to the Negro myth—"Kids play cowboy and Indian, they don't play planter and slave", but, from the early teen years until the mid-twenties, Americans keep the Negro myths very much alive by their dance, actions, walk, etc. Thus, the Americans seem to try to transfer their feeling of the Indian, acquired at an early age, to the Negro during their later years.

And so, even though the Negro myths seem new to many, in reality they are extensions of the Indian myths, which have been an integral aspect of our culture for some time. Dr. Fielder gave no explanation for this change-over, other than perhaps the fact that the cowboys "conquered" the Indians, and so the people of America needed something or someone to transfer their feelings of mythology to. Thus, the Indian myths were modified into the Negro myths.

Dr. Fielder stated that the Negro and the Indian are "watching us", to see what we will do in regard to these myths, and much caution must be observed in this regard.

Tiger Plans Course Evaluation Booklet

The Tiger is planning to publish for the forthcoming year an evaluation booklet similar to the type put out by Harvard. It is hoped that this booklet will not only help students in the choice of courses that they take, but also will enable a professor to see how his students would evaluate his class. Although the professors have evaluation sheets for this purpose, often a student is reluctant to put all that he thinks on these forms for a variety of reasons. With a survey conducted only by students, a more objective evaluation should be possible.

The booklet will be available before registration next year to give everyone a chance to decide on their courses. It will be based on this year's courses. Each student is requested to fill out a form for each course that he has taken this year, either first or second semester, and that he wish to evaluate. These forms are available at Rastall Desk and also at all of the dorms, and may be returned to these places.

As this is the first time that this has been attempted at CC, the cooperation of everyone is needed for a fair evaluation of all courses.

**STUDENT HANDBOOK
ALL ORGANIZATIONS, PUBLICATIONS AND SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS:** Please have information about your group into Rastall Desk NO LATER THAN MONDAY, May 17. Include officers, times and types of main activities, characteristics and purpose.

Competition Underway for Government Foreign Grants

The competition for 1966-67 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competition for US government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 55 countries.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be US citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work Degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an MD at the time of application.

Countries participating in the full grants will be: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Travel-only grants will be available to Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden. Because of the growing interest in Inter-American studies, there are grants available to a number of Latin American republics.

CC Needs Party Hosts

Hosts and Hostesses are needed for summer parties which will be held in major cities or areas throughout the United States for incoming CC freshmen and returning students. These parties are an informal welcome for new students and a chance to get-together during the summer for upperclassmen.

If you are interested in giving such a party in your area, please contact Susan Hills, at extension 287 for further information as soon as possible.

lies in the fields of history, social sciences, law, and humanities and other suitable fields. Grantees will live in university housing when available and will be expected to participate in the academic and social life of the students in the country of assignment. Applicants should have an interest in and knowledge of the Latin American area and specifically in the country or countries for which they are applying.

There will be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested

in teaching English as a foreign language; also, teaching fellowships at universities in Italy for teaching of American language and literature, history, philosophy, law, social work and clinical child psychology.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at Colorado College may be obtained at South Hall from the campus Fulbright advisor, Charles Warren. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright advisor on this campus is October 1, 1965.



Faculty Marshals lead way in Honors Convocation procession.

Grant Receives London Study, Two-Year Marshall Scholarship

Miss Catherine Grant of Phoenix, Ariz., has been awarded a George C. Marshall Scholarship for two years of study at the University of London in England.

Cathy is the third student at a college or university in Colorado to have received one of the coveted Marshall Scholarships since they were established 12 years ago.

Of the 24 awarded to graduating seniors in the United States this year, hers is the only one to go to a student in the Rocky Mountain West.

The scholarships, established by the British government and named by the late General George C. Marshall, are for two years of study with all expenses paid at any university in the United Kingdom.

Cathy is scheduled to receive a bachelor's degree in psychology in June and will continue her work in experimental psychology at the University of London.

She is also the recipient of a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship and an Honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, has been on the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement for four years, is secretary of Associated Students of Colorado College,

president of the Foreign Student Committee and a member of the Honor Council.

After completing her two years at the University of London, she plans to continue graduate work toward a Ph.D. in experimental psychology at a university in the United States. She hopes to teach and do research.

Honors Convocation

Awards for excellent endeavor in all areas of activity at CC were awarded at the honors convocation last Tuesday. After the formal professorial procession and a selection by the Choir, department heads gave prizes for excellence. ASGC Awards for service went to Paul Carson, Jo Heller, and Dave Helms. Susan Caudill won the Dean's Award.

Doug Brown was Blue Key's Outstanding Freshman, and Dr. Fred Sondernann received special Blue Key Honors. Bill Gordon won the Bridges Poetry Competition. Bob Grant was the Van Diest Outstanding Athlete-Scholar. Frieda Koster and Connie Cooper won publication certificates, and Phi Delta Theta received the Edsen Trophy for general excellence.



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EDITORIAL—

At the Honors Convocation, ASCC President Paul Tatter stated that Colorado College must decide its direction. It must choose between the "life of the mind" and a "gentle contact" with intellectuality.

This decision is not a matter of pronouncements, resolutions, or policy statements. It is a decision which must be made by taking actions. These must come from the administration, from the faculty, and particularly from the students. The action of the sororities in dealing with the recommendation system which he mentioned is one example of this, but there are several other recent actions which show movement in the right direction. The expanded and excellent activities of the student Theatre Workshop, the debate on the Viet Nam situation, the Rastall Center Board projects, and student support for a course evaluation, to name a few are indicative of a growing awareness and interest.

It is easy to nod vigorously when suggestions are made, and only slightly more difficult to pass resolutions and proclamations. What is needed on all sides is the next step of action and implementation. This is the only meaningful type of decision, and without it, we will have tacitly agreed to take the course of mediocrity.—TW

COURSE EVALUATION

Course evaluation questionnaires are being distributed this week to the dormitories and Rastall Center for the purpose of compiling a booklet to be available before registration this fall. In order for this effort to be successful, a large number of objective evaluations are necessary. The amount of time necessary to complete them should be well worth it, both to students choosing courses in the fall, and as a means of reinforcing the professors (both negatively and positively) for their classes.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

• Administration Supporters

To the Editor:
The following telegram was sent on May 10, 1965 to President Johnson with the signatures of forty-seven persons:

The undersigned students and faculty of Colorado College register their support of the United States' policy in Vietnam being presently carried out by President Johnson. We realize that National support is greatly needed at this time, and as members of a college community, we stand behind our national policy and unified efforts.

Very truly yours,
The Committee for the Support of the President in Vietnam
Jeffrey H. Loesch

• Squirelle Squirelle

Dear CC Tough Guy:

As indicated by your bloody vocal assault of J's Drive-In a few nights back and your continued harassment of my blue-skinned relatives to the North, your courage has surpassed even the mightiest of the limber-tipped, knife-wielding hard guys from the Palmer High Zoo. Be this as it may, your wanton behavior, including the stampeding of my modest homes and the drowning of my helpless offspring, has provoked this ultimatum which has long been brewing. After conferring with my fellow officers over in the fading, decaying matter under the Cutler fortress, the Colorado College Army of Annelids is challenging every two-footed, pencil-pushing big mouth to an All-School Worm Stomp in the grassy turf between Olin Hall and Shove Chapel this

Sunday night at 8:30 p. m. (regroup at Ice Rink if weather is bad). "The Chasers" have already consented to lead the battle with their musical talent. Come prepared to sacrifice.

Major CC McWorm
Commander—Olin Hall
Battalion of the
Colorado College Army
of Annelids

• Who's Third?

To the Editor of the Tiger:

It seems to me that we can now classify Joe English as the second biggest "flame" on campus. As is the case with most alums, he wishes the current students to sit around with him and listen to his arteries harden into conservatism. Anyone who can call the inane ASCC discrimination resolution "historical" and "important" is sorrowfully deceived.

But that is not the point. Dan Alsack and I circulated two petitions at the ASCC meeting, which read, roughly, as follows: "Whereas the ASCC has proven itself a worthless and impotent and time-wasting organization dangerous to the presence of rational thinking on the campus, we, the undersigned, declare that it should be abolished." Now, I do not really care whether Mr. Wingate or any other inflated campus politician signed the petition. What I do care about are the flames of un-informed polemic emitting from Mr. English's several orifices.

It is my feeling that our current ASCC should be abolished, and that the campus should begin again with a new organization.

On May 5, the ASCC met with members of the admissions department to discuss New Student Week. On Monday of this week, new freshmen met with the deans and take exams. There was discussion that it might be better to hold testing on another day to give freshmen a chance to rest after a long trip.

Tuesday was discussed as the day for the book discussion retreat and first meetings with faculty advisors. Ann Bakley and Sylvia Thorpe are working on the book discussion for the coming fall.

What's What Note: Rastall Center Board reported that it would like to wait a couple of weeks to hold the Rastall open house. It was felt that the night, as it is, is too confused and crowded. The plan was to set up booths for each campus organization on the ice rink during New Student Week but hold something more a little later.

Thursday of NSW includes meetings with faculty advisors to set up class schedules and registration in the afternoon.

Honor Council orientation will be on Thursday night again.

Friday has been the day for Greek open houses.

Saturday will again probably be the night of the All College Mixer. General discussion of orientation policies centered around the role of the freshman class unity, how it can be created if it is a worthwhile aim, and the role of upper-classmen in orientation.

Generally in the past, the effort to create class spirit has brought out the worst in the student body and resulted in unfortunate and merited bad impressions of the college by new students and of the freshmen by upperclassmen. Such things as beanies were said to be expensive and generally silly, but at the same time a nice souvenir to keep. Name tags and/or some kind of identification are necessary. It is also good for new freshmen to learn about college history, names of various people on campus, etc.; but it was questioned that upperclassmen asking questions is the best way to achieve this end. The job of the Student Handbook is to teach these matters.

The ASCC would appreciate stu-

Basically, the only way anything important will ever be accomplished on this campus is by a system of joint student-faculty committees working with the administration for common college goals. The powers of this organization were clearly defined with respect to the administration, and if its duties were separated from the stupidities of trying to arrange a general social life for students who aren't interested in that sort of thing except on a private basis, I am sure that student government on campus would gain the rejuvenation Mr. English foolishly claims it has now. This is not to condemn Mr. Tatter's work. In fact, I would suggest that this is exactly the goal Mr. Tatter is working for, and that calling for the abolishment of ASCC as it now stands is not inane foolery, but presidential policy.

Sincerely,
Tom Wolf

• Congressional

Congratulations

Letter addressed to Mr. Lloyd E. Worner, President of Colorado College.

Dear Lloyd:
I thought you would be interested in the enclosed letter received this date from the Department of State expressing your satisfaction with the Community meeting of Foreign Policy in Colorado Springs on April 6th.

Most sincerely,

Frank E. Evans,
Member of Congress

(Continued on page four)

ASCC Notes

dent comment on these issues. Upper classmen can serve a very valuable function in orienting freshmen to the academic and social life of the campus, but it is important that this be done in a good way.

Nominations for Student Conduct Committee are:
Don Campbell, Joe Mattys, Stu Johnson, Mark Hunter, Connie Cooper, Pat Wagner, and Susan Freeland. The final two will be selected by the present Student Conduct Committee soon.

May 19, 1965

Resolutions passed:
To the President of the College—Resolved, that the Associated Students of Colorado College request that the President of this college request that two student members to the College Athletic Board be allowed by the Committee on Committees.

To the Committee on Committees—Whereas, it is felt that the student participation on the Admissions Committee would be valuable to both the committee and the interested student; and Whereas, student membership would contribute a new perspective to the organization; therefore Resolved, that the Associated Students of Colorado College request that the Committee on Committees accept the present junior member, and one of three members of the rising junior class to be nominated by the ASCC as members of the College admissions Committee.

Several small changes to the ASCC bylaws were passed. Constitutions will be available to interested students by May 25. The ASCC wishes to thank Dave Helms and his committee for the long hours they have spent putting the Constitution in order. There will be an ASCC meeting on May 17 to nominate three present sopho-

more for the Admissions Committee and to nominate four students for the Athletic Board. Interested students please contact Paul Tatter or a member of ASCC Food Service Report:

This committee has met several times with Mr. Torrens and proposed two possible changes for next year's service. The ASCC commended the first alternative, that is, "Family style meals" to be served to all students through out the week as currently, but dress regulations will be modified for Sunday and Wednesday dinners. At these two dinners special meals could be planned such as buffets, brunches and foreign menus. Cultural entertainment such as faculty speakers, musical programs, etc. could also be arranged.

Ray Jones' Crumb Committee reported that the food service promised to wipe all tables before each ASCC meeting.

Publications Board:
Co-editors for the New Face-Book are Janice Wright and Claudia Lang.

Shove Chapel

Shove Memorial Chapel Sunday Morning Worship, May 16, 11:00 a.m. Preacher: Professor George Drake, Sermon: "What Does It Mean?" Worship Leader: Professor Kenneth Burton.

Professor George Drake is the Director of the Selected Student Program, and the Religion Department is happy to welcome him as their guest preacher in the Chapel this coming Sunday. Professor Drake is a graduate of Grinnell College, Oxford University and holds his doctorate from Chicago University.

OPINION

This Tuesday, Paul Tatter, our newly elected ASCC President, called upon "faculty and students alike to join in a cooperative effort to determine our direction . . ." While his omission of the role of the administration in this process may have been unintentional, I believe it to be absolutely necessary if we are ever to achieve a goal which bears any reference to reality.

For, of all those groups that contribute to make up a campus, the administration is the one least able to rely on itself and its own freedom to do what it thinks best. Industry and business are the chief determiners of administrative policy at most colleges and universities in America. They need tools and will pay well for good ones. The grants and loans, which result from successfully turning out automated students, help put up garish calling cards similar to Armstrong Hall. Bigger buildings mean more prestige. More prestige means the rise of the average income of applicants. In these terms, the administrator can afford only to turn out machine-like students, so ensnared is he on the American status chart.

But this process is self-destructive. It pumps men into the society who will go to any ends to live off it. In this sense our educational structure has helped to produce its share of Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Bakers. Certainly our country can not afford to nurture the man-eat-man business philosophy so prevalent in these men. Moreover, the sort of ethics being popularized today, as reflected in such people, can lead us only towards Huxley's *Brave New World* and the loss of our freedom.

The determiners of the future role of education at CC and in America must be those who are actively engaged with it and not those who are its tools. If today's college administrators can only lead us toward an ethic which posits wealth and status as the highest goals of America, then the faculty and students must act. Through education, we must set about to create goals and values which can meet, rather than be subservient to, our society.

In short, the affluent American is the individual most likely to destroy America by his inability to form strong values. Instead, he lives off the society, attempting selfishly to suck it clean. This is the product of American education by and large and our administrators have been trapped into complying with it.

The failure of student and faculty alike to revolt against such a system—a system which destroys our human dignity and freedom—can only mean that we prefer to live off our brother rather than with him.—J. M. Callaway

Communist Authority Speaks on Soviet World Expansion

On Mar. 5, Dr. Herbert S. Dinerstein, the head of the Soviet Section in the social science department of the RAND Corporation met with a group of students and faculty for a rather free-wheeling discussion in the WFS room.

The discussion tended to center around two areas of Soviet influence and/or concern—Latin America and Eastern Europe. One prime point that Dr. Dinerstein emphasized was that the Eastern European countries were taught lessons from the Soviet action in Hungary in 1956: a) that the United States will not come to their aid, and b) that the USSR will take overt action to prevent an anti-communist revolution. Hence, any liberalization will necessarily have to come from within the satellite system. Such liberalization has indeed taken place in such eastern-European nations as Poland and Hungary, particularly. This has been made possible for a number of reasons, according to Dr. Dinerstein. One reason is that the Soviets hope to prevent another Hungarian-type uprising by eliminating the social causes of such revolts. Another reason given was the current indecisiveness of Soviet leadership which has enabled the Eastern European nations to press their demands more effectively.

In view of the Dominican Republic intervention, Dr. Dinerstein's remarks on Latin America were particularly noteworthy. He remarked that the Latin American countries consider themselves as tacit colonies of the United States. Hence they are particularly sensitive about national sovereignty with resulting strong feelings against intervention. In addition the Latin Americans feel that any left-wing activity in their countries would be interpreted by the United States as communist activ-



Dr. Fred Sondermann received special Blue Key Award at Honors Convocation.

Officers Named

Blue Key elections were held this past week. The new officers are Mike Sabom, president; Herman Whiton, vice-president; Denny Pendleton, secretary; Bill Campbell, Treasurer; and Tom Cogswell and John Chalik, co-chairmen of homecoming weekend.

ity and dealt with by Dominican Republic tactics. This is, they feel, an overt burden upon their political freedom.

In concluding, Dr. Dinerstein stated that the Soviet Union in its study of the Latin American area came to several negative conclusions. The existence of a strong middle class in the Latin American nations strongly hurt the chances for communist revolution. The Castro revolution was a single pragmatic event which will not happen again.

In Acceptance Address

Tatter Stresses Student Freedom, Intellectual Quest

The following is the text of the speech given by Paul Tatter, ASCC president at the Honors Convocation last Tuesday.

It has been said of a liberal education that it provides one with a little more learning, but doesn't make him particularly useful to society, or that it gives those who are going to be useful the chance to rub elbows with those who are not, because they spend all their time thinking or teaching subjects which are irrelevant anyway. One is continually confronted with the question of purpose, the reason for higher education. Yet at the same time one is exposed to the clamorings on the campus for social freedoms, self-determination, new living conditions, the pressure for common standards of respect and behavior, and the problem of ignoring what in fact is the central purpose for our being here. And that is simply to encourage the life of the mind and an appreciation of its value for its own sake.

It is only through the preparation of this faculty that we can successfully cope with the difficulties that confront us in life. If we fail in this purpose then we become little more than a boarding school or a country club.

To be sure, this activity necessitates information, and that in most cases is being adequately supplied. Unfortunately, little is being done with it.

The time has arrived when this college must, for its own sake, resolutely face the problem of its direction, and decided upon the path it will take. Either it will remain simply a source of better citizens, providing our future American businessmen with a gentle exposure to intellectual pursuits, or it will become a gathering place of motivated individuals seeking and being helped in the higher uses of the mind. Such a decision demands the attention of the entire college and is a decision which cannot be put off. It is the primary decision and from it must be determined the lesser ones which involve all aspects of college life.

It means the evaluation of our admissions policies, the consideration of living conditions and the policies which affect private and social life. It calls for the assessment of campus organizations and the determination of what integral part they play in the college life. It implies an analysis of the curriculum and of instruction, and

of the opportunities given on the campus for intellectual exchange. It brings up questions of the use of facilities, of the priority given to their improvement. The proper decision would take issue with the disrupting forces on campus, those whose influence it is to discourage the life of the mind, and would see that this influence is eliminated. It would reconsider the students' ability effectively to control their own lives and to act upon the advice of their peers and their elders. We are gathered here to confer honors upon those who have contributed to the life of this college. But how can any of us be sure exactly to what they have contributed, so long as this decision of direction remains obscure. It must be made and put before us so that it is unmistakably clear. Only after such thought, can we meaningfully discuss the specific programs we are to follow.

I applaud the recent discussion in most of our sororities of the problems of discrimination and the recommendation system. Their honestly facing so basic an issue, which had so long been avoided in their circles, is an indication of a growing responsiveness to the openness of intellectual life. But such activity should not be left in isolation, unaffected by the attitudes encountered in all aspects of the life on campus. It must become the pervading atmosphere of the entire community.

And to the furtherance of this end, I call upon faculty and students alike to join in a cooperative effort to determine our direction and in the near future to come to the guidance of our program through joint organization for the solution of the problems which we daily face in maintaining a constancy to the purposes of this college.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

Dear Congressman Evans:

I appreciate your April 14 letter with its comments enclosing The Colorado College letter regarding the Community Meeting on Foreign Policy in Colorado Springs on April 6th. The Department also has received letters from a number of other colleges in your district thanking us for the community meeting series. The Colorado College was an excellent sponsor and we hope that it will be possible to return to Colorado in the future.

It is always encouraging to learn how the program was received by the community. Thank you again for sending us this information.

Sincerely yours,
Douglas MacArthur, II,
Assistant Secretary of
Congressional Relations

• Lauded with Laurels

To the Editor:

Laurels to Professor J. Glen Gray for his article in *Harpers* last week. He has our vote for being the best writer by far on the faculty in addition to being an "authentic" human being.
The Freshman Five

• Wayward Woodward

To the Editor:

In reading Wayne Woodward's report on the Japanese administrators' visit to CC in the April 23rd *TIGER*, I was dismayed to see that Mr. Woodward had reproduced the remarks of Mr. Nemoto, of the Japanese Ministry of Education, in broken English! It seems to me

that this was most discourteous, unnecessary, and in very poor taste. I doubt that Mr. Woodward intended to poke fun at Mr. Nemoto, but by recording his less than perfect English, the ultimate result is the same. As I'm sure you all realize, dialect when used appropriately, can be a genuine and important source of humor, but it is certainly out of keeping with the subject matter of this article. I am surprised that the editors did not catch this lapse in taste.

Again, I am sure that Mr. Woodward meant no harm, but this kind of provincialism and lack of diplomacy reflects poorly on the newspaper and the college.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Judy Noyes

• Practical Policy

To the Editor:

Idealism has historically proved to be a disastrous policy, whether it was America's isolationism in the 1930's or the hopes that accompanied Japan's signing of the Nine Power Pact in 1922 to guarantee the territorial integrity of China. Yet, a letter in last Friday's *Tiger* was full of idealistic premises. Ideally it mentioned reasons why the American government should withdraw military support from Vietnam. Pragmatically we should like to say why we believe this to be a disastrous move.

Withdrawing from Vietnam and permitting democratic elections is indeed both noble and ideal (aka Prohibition). In actuality we doubt very much whether elections would

or could be held. Anarchy, more probably, would be the immediate result.

We agree that Ho Chi Minh is the only nationalist leader of the Vietnamese people (north or south), but, when it is agreed that a coup rather than a free election will result from Western withdrawal (Australia too has committed troops), who is to say definitely what kind of government would control the Vietnamese?

Contrary to the one concession in the letter, we feel that the signers do not in fact realize the full complications and impracticalities of U.S. withdrawal. We are not just considering immediate conditions in Vietnam. We are considering also two freely-elected Southeast Asian nations, Thailand and Malaysia. Our withdrawal from Vietnam under our present commitments would discourage the freely-elected governments of these two countries, who rely on U.S. military support in case their independence is threatened. The United States has gained worldwide respect when it has stood firm (note Berlin and Cuban missiles). It has lost prestige when it has backed down (note Laos and Bay of Pigs). Communists, whether Russian, Chinese, or Vietnamese, lose motivation fast when confronted with equally determined foes. But they bounce back readily with one victory. Our withdrawal would be a green light for the Communist movement in Southeast Asia.

We acknowledged the split in the worldwide Communist movement. If Ho Chi Minh is indeed an independent of the Tito brand, our last desire would be to drive him into the Red Chinese fold. On the other hand, Russia has never had a drastic need to move into Yugoslavia. Red China is teeming with over 700 million people with little space to house them and little food to feed them. Unlike Russia, she has nothing to lose in a war of expansion and much to gain. She is understandably eyeing the south-eastern countries, and if and when she does move, not even Ho's staunch independence will save him. Our presence in Southeast Asia may even drive the Chinese north to confront Russia.

The U.S., agreed, must not take the role of "proselytizer of liberty." But has it become outdated to stand up against wars of liberation that are recognized as 20th-century forms of imperialism? Is the moral thing to look aside and hope that neo-barbarians will realize that they are anachronous in the enlightened 1960's? Or are we the more barbaric for resisting them?

The letter, signed by Prof. Tom Barton et al, demonstrates a big danger in our country today: a failure of nerve. It's one thing for naturally idealistic college students, full of knowledge, short on experience, to want to enlighten the President. It's another for a professor to encourage them to take the easy way out in face of crisis. "He most prevails who

nobly dares." Let's prove the avowed aggressor to be the paper tiger, not the United States.

Jack Berryhill, '68
Wally Bacon, '68
Wayne Woodyard, '68
Dave Mattes, '67
Dwight E. Kramer, '67

• Don't Damn Devoid of Data

To the Editors:

Any assessment of our current policies in Viet Nam by any sector of the American public is severely handicapped by a dearth of reliable information. I strongly object, therefore, to the proposed statement by a few nominal representatives of this campus which would, in effect, damn Presidential policy on the basis of data, carefully selected to conform to pre-biases. I deplore our present inability to acquire sufficient data for the drawing of sound conclusions; but as a result I am, unlike my colleagues, restrained from making sweeping policy recommendations. I am further dismayed by their rejection, in their selection of information, of numerous reports from government intelligence and State Department sources which contradict the conclusions of the authors' telegram, but which, nevertheless, must be granted some merit.

A couple of points brought up in the proposed telegram deserve

(Continued on page four)

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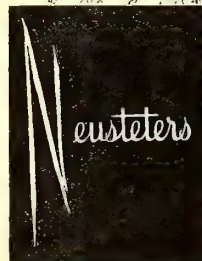
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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page four)

close look. First, the contention that Ho Chi Minh is the popular choice of the Vietnamese people (including the South) is highly questionable. Many intelligence sources have reported a growing rift within the ruling government of North Viet Nam, which has led to a weakening of Ho's position as leader of his own country. In the South he undoubtedly has some popular support, but much indigenous support admittedly based upon intimidation. There is nothing to say that Ho would win in the South should a popular election be permitted. But how, I ask, is this election to be brought about? Immediate withdrawal of American forces would clearly result in a Communist take-over. And how likely is it that the new regime would then permit free elections?

The second contention that "continued American opposition will merely drive (Ho) into the arms of Communist China" ignores other possible consequences. In the past place, it has been long established that the present leadership of North Viet Nam is oriented primarily toward the Soviet Union. North Viet Nam has, in fact, accepted a great deal of Soviet aid so as to avoid heavy reliance upon the Red Chinese and their drive for Asian dominance. America shares with the Soviet Union a desire to see Chinese influence in Asia restricted.

Another possible effect to be considered is that a strong American military stand at this point might well convince both North Viet Nam and Red China that further advances against American-protected areas is presently inadvisable. As Herbert Dinerstein pointed out last week, Communist initiative declines gradually in the

face of repeated failures but bounces back radically when presented with a single, if only limited, success.

I wholly agree that a negotiated settlement for the neutrality of Southeast Asia is the way out for America, and this is apparently the direction in which the Administration is moving. It is also distinctly possible that, in the end, this neutrality would be temporary and that the Communists would ultimately take over the entire region; that is, the end result would be the same as immediate

withdrawal. There is a large exception, however: immediate withdrawal would serve to vindicate and aggravate the Red Chinese penchant for Asian expansion, while pursuance of the war toward some military stand-off as a prerequisite for negotiations would not. We must not lose sight of our long range goal of preserving the efficacy of American resolve as a deterrent to Communist expansion.

The considerations which I have mentioned represent only a few of the many factories mitigating against a simple, composite solution to our present involvement as the proposed telegram attempts. In any event, let us at least try to be open-minded in our evaluation.

Bradley Schaif

Dam

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall announced this week that the dam project which would have inundated parts of the Grand Canyon has been cancelled for further study.

Professor Brooks and Donald King will hold a "Dialogue on Viet Nam"—a thorough going discussion of every aspect—at 7:30 this Sunday at the All Souls Unitarian Church. All Faculty and students are invited.

NEXT YEAR'S TIGER

In response to many complaints concerning the length of time involved in meeting TIGER subscriptions, next year's editor MacCallaway has announced that all papers will be mailed by first rather than third class mail. Unfortunately, the subscription rate will be raised to eight dollars.

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Spanish Play Is Popular Attraction

Those liking Lorca or understanding Spanish who missed the Spanish department's production of *La Zapatera Prodigiosa* missed a very well done production. Lorca, who is most known in the United States for his poetry and his serious drama, shows himself in *La Zapatera Prodigiosa* to be a skilled writer of comedy. The play is a fast-moving, sentimental, yet quite unsentimental work about the marital difficulties of a newlywed couple. Lorca manages to take up two themes which so often appear in Spanish theater—interplay of illusion and reality and the pressures society exerts on private human relations—and does it so subtly that the play never takes itself too seriously.

The direction of Miss Claydon produced a performance that was fast paced, funny and true to Lorca's intent. As the "Zapatera," Susan Phillips dominated the play. She was funny, romantic, and thoroughly Spanish. Robert Loewe and the husband, Dr. Ayala as the mayor, Fred Whitlock as Don Mirlo and Jean Ayala as the nino also deserve credit. Lee Rolin's sets were excellent.



Dr. David Forslund

Texas Professor to Join CC English Dept.

Dr. David Forslund of Texas Technical College has been appointed assistant professor of English at Colorado College. Professor Forslund, 26, was graduated from Rockford College with a B.A. degree, holds a master's degree from the State University of Iowa and a Ph.D. from the University of Arizona. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Rockford and was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Iowa. He taught at Arizona and at Texas Technological College where he currently is an assistant professor. Professor Forslund is a member of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Professor Werner Warns of Grad School Traps

Many students go to graduate school without knowing what they will find there, and this is the fault of many undergraduate instructors today. Ray Werner, economics professor, feels that more effort should be made to inform prospective grad students and to sort out those who don't really belong there.

The atmosphere in almost all schools, and particularly the big name universities is one of indifference toward students. Someone who goes to Harvard or Princeton merely because the leading experts in his field are listed as professors there may well go through his career without more than a passing glimpse of them. Pressures or research, publication, and consultation with government and business, may keep a well-known academician away to such an extent that no more than his name remains to add to the institution.

Courses are generally much larger than those to which we are accustomed at CC, and there is little attention paid to any beginning graduate student. Small, lesser known schools such as Kansas or other Midwestern universities fare better in this respect, but still there is an atmosphere in which

each student is almost completely on his own. This often leads to vicious competition among students and faculty, which results in picky criticism of any work done.

Of course, this is not a general condemnation of graduate school. Many students definitely should attend, and will learn a tremendous amount. The qualities necessary, in addition to a burning interest in a particular field, are the abilities to persevere under continuance of pressure, and the ability to complete large quantities of work which may be tedious and boring. Also, even though the fellowship situation is improving, the ability to survive near the poverty level is a helpful talent.

In the desire to send a large number of students to graduate schools, professors all too often neglect to point out these facts to applicants. The dropout rate at most schools is tremendously high—more than half in the first two years.

Graduate study is a necessary and useful pursuit for many fields of study, and can be a wonderful opportunity to explore a field of interest. But it is far from a Shangri-La, and should stand not as the "where do I go next?"

step in our protracted schooling process, but as a place for the dedicated.

Spanish Dept. Gets Two New Profs

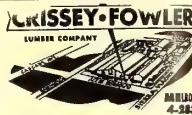
Two instructors in Spanish have been appointed for next year. They are Miss Anne Elizabeth Griseaf of the University of Arizona and Elvin L. Gentry of Illinois Wesleyan University.

Miss Griseaf holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish from the University of California at Santa Barbara, and a master's degree from the University of Arizona, where she now is a teaching assistant. As an undergraduate, she held several scholarships, including a Carnegie. Miss Griseaf is a member of Sigma Delta Pi.

Mr. Gentry has taught at Illinois Wesleyan and at Western Reserve University. He holds a bachelor's degree from Western Reserve and now is a Ph.D. candidate. In addition, he has spent a year at the National University of Mexico. Mr. Gentry is a member of Phi Sigma Iota.

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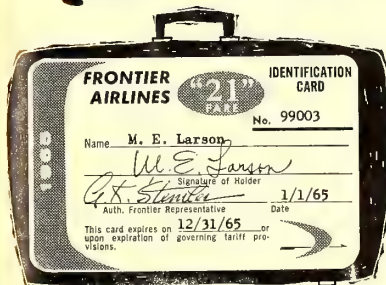
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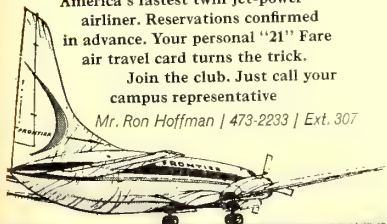
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CC Lacrosse Team Drops Final Game

The Colorado College Lacrosse Club lost its final game on Saturday to CU, 4-4. The loss ended an unusually poor sophomore season, with a 1-4 record.

The game was never in doubt as CU led all the way from the opening whistle. An unusually fast team, the "Buff" scored four fast goals before Nick Hare was able to put CC in the scoring column with the first of his two goals.

At one point in the third period, CC managed to narrow the gap to a 5-3 margin, but the Tigers folded late in the game, as has been their custom all year.

Others scoring for CC were John Nicolaysen and Mac Callaway.

Next year the Tiger Lacrosse Club will attain the status of a College supported sport. Let's assume that this prospect will bring about a little more spirit and cooperation on the part of the team.

The administration can always change their minds and destroy lacrosse, a sport which took a great deal of money and time on the part of Dr. Stabler and others to bring to CC. Rest assured that if anyone is responsible for the failure of lacrosse next year, it will be the members of the team.



Doc Stabler gives the team a little talk between halves at Lacrosse game.

Hurler Leads Baseball Victory, CC Team to District Playoffs

Amidst a shower of beer cans, the shrills of a stolen policeman's whistle, and the roars from the largest crowd to attend a CC baseball game in the last 20 years, the Tiger baseball nine pushed over a winning run in the seventh inning to break a 5-5 tie. The winning run was scored by Captain Carl Clay who beat off with a double, took third on a passed ball, and scored.

on Red Dogging Rah Hah Wil Hunt's sacrifice.

Standout of the game was freshman pitcher Craig Clayberg who allowed only seven hits while striking out 11. It was only in the sixth and seventh innings that Denver even touched this cocky southpaw for four runs. The only other heavier tabulation came on grand first baseman Jerry Clay's home run. Chuck Bonking, Carl Clay, Roger Williams and Clayberg did all the scoring for CC. The game was very important in that it probably gave CC the right to go to the NCAA district playoffs in any division of the small college playoffs. It is probable that CC will accept the small college playoffs since playing in the big time would automatically cancel a year of eligibility for every participating freshman.

Invitational Track Meet Set for Tomorrow

The Colorado College Invitational Track Meet will be held tomorrow at Washburn Field with Colorado School of Mines, Adams State College and Southern Colorado State College. Field events will start at 1:00 p. m., and running events will begin at 2:00.

Outstanding performers for CC should be Ed Loosli in the high

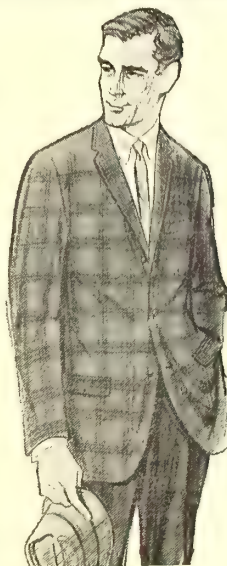
jump and hurdles, Mike Norris and Tom Wakefield in the javelin. Mike Lester in the triple jump, and Lyle Hayes and Bob Grant in the 110.

Colorado College's track team was defeated by Mines and SCSU at Mines Saturday, May 8. Loosli took first in the high jump and Norris took first in the javelin.

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Little Swede's WHITE WASH

This is the last of a long series of Whitewashes, and being such, it is absolutely necessary that the Whitewash go out ablaze. Before burning up, however, it is obligatory to point out one unknown fact to the crowd. On two separate occasions the Whitewash has not been written by Little Swede, but rather has been subject to the light, subtle, but sometimes drooling humor of "DA Big Keet," more commonly known to most of us as K. Parke, or just plain Keith Fox. We are sure that everyone will appreciate this fine young stud's effort in the field.

This final Whitewash must be devoted to a rather large and unattractive hole in the ground located on the corner of Uintah and Cascade Streets. In fact this hole is so unattractive, it has led people to speculate as to the sources of the water at the bottom of the pit, since it has not rained for some two weeks.

Aside from this quality, there are other problems that this pit is symbolic of, and which may be listed as follows:

First, it is symbolic of the new men's residence hall, a place where all men who presently reside in bliss away from the hostility of campus life must one day live. Thus this hole in the ground is representative of a significant limitation of freedom.

Secondly, this pit is symbolic of the double standard that reeks a cancerous and bilious smell through this school. For in this hole the independent men will live one day and here they will be subject to stringent rules of behavior foisted upon them by the administration. But these men will be lucky, for they will be able to look southwest at Fraternity Row and say "Ah, there is Utopia." Here social behavior will not be regulated by an administration, but rather by a bunch of incapable old maids commonly called "Mom" in the fraternities.

Thirdly, this hole will be symbolic of the resurgence of fraternities on campus because those students who remain in school, and seek freedom from Administrative narrow mindedness will prostitute their individuality for this freedom. Woe be unto us, for this inevitably will lead Colorado College back to the Community of Mediocracy that she has been striving to free herself from for so long.

Finally, this hole in the ground will be symbolic of the mass migration that should take place when this building is completed. Participants in the migration will be Jews, Negroes, Arabs, people whose noses are too long, people whose noses are too short, and in short all people who agitate. When this hole in the ground is completed anybody who does not fit

the Colorado College stereotype, which in essence is Joe Fraternity in the projections made in the mind of high administrative minds, should get out of here before he is subject to the forces of this Baby Auschwitz.

This is the picture the Whitewash sees in a future residential campus. The legacy of this column would like to leave with you is this: If you would like to be recognized as Joe Bloo, the man who accomplishes so and so, and not as my friend of Sigma Beta, Frat Rat, whose name I can't remember, but whose handshake I can; and if you would like to approach life so that college is merely a maturing experience rather than a lamentation for the "good old days" there are only two alternatives.

First, when the hole in the ground is finished don't move in. Go on a sitdown strike, a hunger strike, preach revolution, get the president fired as well as the various and sundry deans, but don't move in.

These tactics may work, but we doubt that the students would carry them through as a whole.

So the only alternative left is to transfer, and this is the migration we see in the future. We maintain that the new men's residence hall will increase social unrest proportionately to the closeness with which the people in the hall must live. In the end, due mostly to CC's Fraternal Duplicité, the only solution will be transfer. Personally, as the situation now stands, we encourage transfer so that CC may sink slowly into the oblivion it once arose from.

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CC Golf Team to Play Last Match

The Colorado College golf team finishes its season tomorrow at Cheyenne, Wyoming, where it competes in a quadrangular match with Wyoming University, Colorado State University, and Denver University. The team will take a nine won, three lost record into the final match.

While the team has enjoyed an excellent season in match play, it finished a disappointing 12th in the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Tournament, co-sponsored by Colorado College and the Air Force Academy and played last week end at the Eisenhower and Broadmoor golf courses. The finish, however, was higher than several state university teams, including Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming Universities.

Four seniors will take their final swings for Colorado College tomorrow, including Captain Bob Magie who plays the number one position. The other seniors are Jim Schultz, Cole Robinson and Rich Nichols.

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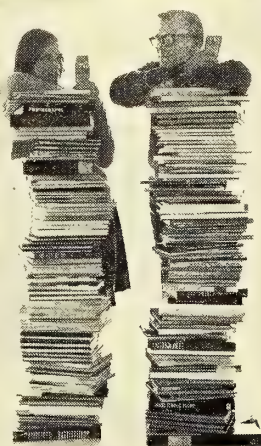
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Vol. LXXI, No. 1 Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 10, 1965 Colorado College

Largest Class Ever Enters, Begins Academic, Activity Whirl

By Millie Olson

The largest freshman class in history has passed through two weeks of mutual curious observation by and of upperclassmen and faculty into their role as members of the college community.

The total of 435 freshmen, compared with 422 last year, includes 253 men and 170 women—40 more boys and 30 fewer girls than a year ago.

A smaller percentage of the class (33%) came from Colorado than did a year ago (43%).

Other statistics are about the same as for the Class of 1968. Board scores average around 600 and students come largely from the top ten percent of their high school classes.

Included in the list of scholarship and grant winners are 29 Ford Foundation scholars on the Independent Study Program and its bootstrap winners.

According to Dr. William Hochman, class advisor, "Most of the faculty has been very impressed with their seriousness of purpose. They seem quite sure why they came to college. They are serious as well as able as a class."

Dr. Hochman also reported "the best New Student Week ever."

The traditional activities of that opening week drew large crowds and a degree of response that pleased those in charge.

"The way the freshmen responded to the book discussions in the mountains suggested something about the quality of their interest," commented Dr. Hochman.

This year's New Student Week differed in some respects from the last one.

Blue Key and Tiger Club sponsored a Sunday morning breakfast at Austin Bluffs which was not done before, and freshmen met their advisors for lunch on the campus lawn instead of later in the day at the mountain picnic and discussion sessions.

Two things were conspicuously absent from this year's activities.

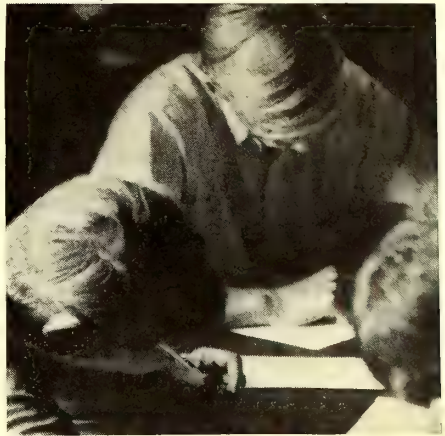
One was the Student Handbook, which was controversial enough last year to provide at least a semester's worth of arguments.

The lack of gold freshman beanbag is a clue to the other missing element. One freshman, asked if he had been bothered by much hazing from upperclassmen, replied "I'm puzzled, 'Hazing'? What is that?"

The New Student Week Committee last spring abolished the practice of wearing beanies, according to Emily Mansfield, freshman class coordinator. However, the annual Freshman-Sophomore Night has not been eliminated and will be staged in the next couple of weeks.

Next on the agenda for freshmen is the first session of the Freshman-Faculty Night programs which were begun last year—a series of informal meetings at the homes of faculty members. (see story elsewhere).

Class coordinators Skip Clark and Emily Mansfield, together with Dr. Hochman, have been responsible for planning many of the activities which they will continue to do until officers are elected.



JUST THINK—you only have to go through finals eight more times.

New Division Heads Assume Duties for Coming Year

Among the changes at the college this semester are those in the departments of mathematics, anthropology and sociology.

In the mathematics department, Dr. Wilson Y. Gately, a specialist in mathematical statistics and formerly assistant professor of mathematics, has assumed the duties of department chairman, succeeding Dr. Joseph Leech, who will continue as a professor. After being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Gately graduated summa cum laude from Colorado College in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He holds a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University.

After teaching at MIT and the Clarkson College of Technology, he returned to C.C. in 1956 to teach. He also has been a field engineer for Bendix Radio and a research scientist for Kaman Nuclear. In 1960 he was awarded a two-year science faculty fellowship by the National Science Foundation. He is a member of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, the American Association of University Professors and Delta Epsilon.

Also to be congratulated is Dr. Paul Kutsche, formerly associate professor of anthropology, who has been named chairman of the newly-created department of anthropology. In previous years, the departments of anthropology and sociology were combined under the chairmanship of Professor Van

Shaw, who will continue as chairman of the department of sociology.

With a bachelor's degree from Harvard, a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Kutsche came to C.C. to teach in 1959 after having taught at Franklin and Marshall College. Professor Kutsche holds distinction as an authority on the American Indian, the author of many articles, a fellow of the American Anthropological Association, and a member of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science.

Joining Professor Kutsche in anthropology is Michael Nowak, who came to C.C. as an instructor this month.

NOTICE

There will be an organizational meeting of Theatre Workshop on Tuesday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the WES Room. The purpose of the meeting will be to choose the play or plays to be given by TW on October 16 and 17. All interested members of the student body and faculty, new and old members, are most welcome.

With their characteristic theme of diversity, the administration has scheduled its annual faculty lecture series, beginning this Thursday night, to include something for almost everyone.

For the budding politicians Professor Gomez of the political science department will give the first of the series, "Representation, Reapportionment, and Public Policy." In this lecture, Professor Gomez will consider the problem of state reapportionment both historically and in terms of the problem today.

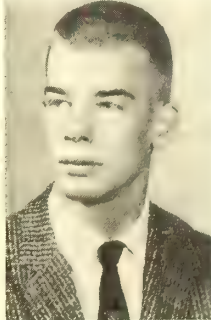
The board is green, all indications are "go", and Colorado College is on the move. It is in the very competitive field of foundation grants that the college has just recently re-emphasized this fact. In the challenge by the Ford Foundation to raise \$5.5 million in private funds to qualify for 2.2 million of the foundation money, C.C. proved its stamina and desire to exist and grow in the ultra-modern and sometimes destructive world of high-pressure salesmanship in education.

The challenge grant, a unique and singular honor for a liberal arts college in the Rocky Mountain area, was the direct and indirect work of many of C.C.'s finest and truest friends. Dr. Werner credited Louis Benetz, his predecessor, and Harold Harmon, the late chairman of the campaign, as instrumental in the design, momentum, and eventual success of the mammoth drive.

The striking accomplishment will contribute 1.1 million in new assets to the college for its use in scholarship funds—a 1.5 million increase in endowment funds; faculty salaries—already above average and soon to be strengthened even more; and many improvements and additions to the physical plant—some of which are already completed. The windfall will aid the college immeasurably in its spiraling residential costs. A particularly notable achievement of the drive was the successful completion of the Annual Fund during each of the three years of the campaign.

One of the major innovations made possible by the recent financial successes is the new Oxford-like academic program being tried on this campus, as one of the three such pilot programs being attempted in the United States. In this endeavor, assisted by a Ford Foundation grant, each of the three colleges (Allegheny College, Lake Forest College and C.C.) will admit a number of freshmen who will experiment with this absolutely individualistic form of education. Professor Mertz, the chairman of the new program, has indicated that at C.C. there are 26 members involved—14 men and 12 women.

The Ford Independent Study Program (titled FISP) will seek



MR. OWEN C. CRAMER, instructor in classics, a department newly established this year on campus.

to educate under the interests and talents of the individual student from his entrance on the college campus. His educational opportunities will be strikingly different from any other academic program at C.C. Throughout the four years of the experiment all twenty-six participants will be encouraged and expected to remain an integral part of all other campus activity, clubs, dorm life, and extra-curricular activities. Thus his associations will remain very similar to the associations common to any freshman.

The students have as faculty advisors, working very close with them, many of the finest professors available at C.C.: Hiedlman, Shaw, Hindley, Ross, Krimm, and Mertz—each a very able and knowledgeable member of his particular department.

The students will be encouraged during the first two years of study to achieve the broadest and fullest knowledge possible in the liberal arts; with particular attention devoted to philosophy, religion, history, the fine arts, and natural sciences. He will be expected to be such a very able and knowledgeable member of his particular department.

The students will cultivate a close and consistent association with their faculty advisor, who have been partially relieved of their teaching load in order to be of more assistance to the FISP students. The students will outline, incorporate, and carry out their individual plans of study with free and full use of the college community offered by Colorado College. They will have no requirements for regular class attendance or grades and may participate in any and all of the educational activities supplied by C.C.

Comprehensively essay and oral examinations will be given at the end of the first and second years with many papers and discussions falling in between. At the junior level the student can initiate intensive and concentrated study in a major field of his choice. Here he will seek extensive advising from the member faculty of his field—still, however, not subject to grades or course examinations. In January of his senior year a group of experts chosen from outside the faculty of C.C. will administer essay and oral examinations in his major field. He will also take the Graduate Record Examination and/or a comprehensive examination by his own faculty. A senior thesis may also be required. Special arrangements will be made so that those students properly qualified will be eligible for graduation honors and membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Upon completion of this program the students will be qualified for any form of post-graduate activity where he has been doing research on the Soviet Union and appears to be an authoritative and interesting speaker. All lectures will be held on Thursday nights at eight o'clock in the Fine Arts Center.

Gomez, Lewis, Malyshev Open Lecture Series

For the scientifically oriented and for the budding water rights lawyers, Professor Lewis of the geology department will present "Old Water in New Wells," a lecture concerning the dynamics and futures of new wells and the old water which everyone digging them expects to find. This subject has long had a following in the Western United States and seems to be gaining popularity in certain parts of the East. Professor Lewis has been doing research in sedimentary petrology recently but has as-

sured so that it will not interfere with the lecture.

For the internationally oriented and for the budding politicians with great ambitions, Professor Malyshev of the Russian department will present the third lecture, "The New Era in Soviet Politics." Professor Malyshev has just returned from a year in Europe where he has been doing research on the Soviet Union and appears to be an authoritative and interesting speaker. All lectures will be held on Thursday nights at eight o'clock in the Fine Arts Center.

NOTICE

All organizations interested in ASCC funds for the coming year should submit proposed budgets to Ann Barkley, Treasurer, before Monday, September 20. Budgets may be left in the ASCC box at Rastall desk.

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EDITORIAL—

A practice has arisen over the years by which every incoming Tiger editor presents a broad outline of editorial and publication policy. This statement usually appears in the form of an apology for the past practices of the paper. I will be more brief.

Anything said, thought, done, or written is bound to offend someone. Yet no newspaper deliberately sets out on this practice. It is one of those constants that simply . . . is. Unfortunately, there is usually not an equal and opposite constant. Criticism is usually of a stifled nature. People are afraid to differ above ground.

The history of American journalism has always been exemplified by keen opinion, but is has always been open to criticism. Thus, ideas and opinions have been constantly changing within our newspapers.

The Tiger, by its very nature, will be opinionated, but also subject to numerous changes. These changes may come only internally, but history has shown that this is, more often than not, dependent on the tenacity of outside forces. This paper will break no patterns. It will be only as good as those who work for it and challenge it.

EDITORIAL—

Until last year, the students of Colorado College were almost totally unaware of the American Association of University Professors. Then, as a result of several cases of vandalism on the part of students, a letter of censure was issued by the AAUP. Following this letter, their work disappeared from the eyes of many.

Founded in 1913 as a professional organization for university faculty members, the AAUP has, in the past, remained an organ through which faculty can successfully improve their status within the university. Recently, however, the AAUP has become more and more concerned, not only with the standards of their profession, but also with its personal responsibilities to the students.

Responding to protests that college level teaching has become overly mechanistic to the point that the faculty-student relationship has been destroyed, the AAUP has taken considerable steps, nationally, to bring these two groups together. Last September a "Statement on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students" was discussed and approved by the AAUP. Numerous studies of these student protests have been published in their quarterly Journal. Many institutions have been censured for their attempts to limit the freedom of students.

Similar work has been going on at Colorado College. In most cases the students are totally unaware of these goings-on. Hoping to bring itself into a closer role with the students at CC, our chapter of the AAUP spent much time debating the concept of the college community—a term that has been much used and little understood here. In the spring a number of students met with the faculty to air their views on the quality of a CC education. Opinions were not always favorable. But the AAUP intends to move on, according to several of its members.

This year the prospects look good for a more definite commitment by the AAUP to work with the student body and its ideas. There is hope that more faculty-student programs can be arranged during the present academic year. And they are needed.

Despite the fact that students all over the country are crying for more academic freedom, there remains an accompanying cry for direction. Thus far, that direction has been forcefully supplied by the radical left whose protests are not always justified. No one, it appears, will follow the administrations of our various colleges and universities, so the job is left up to faculty and students. A strong AAUP could have a great deal of effect on the development of this campus. But if it is to change any policies, it will require cooperation from us.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Worship Service
September 12th, 1965, 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Good Grief, Charlie Brown!"
Preacher: Prof. Douglas Fox.
Worship Leader: Prof. Joseph Pickle.

Good old wishy-washy Charlie Brown is the perfect symbol of one possible end-product of a liberal education. He is a "liberated" person (at least by contrast with prejudice-ridden Lucy) and that is precisely why he is wishy-washy. On the assumption that any decent Liberal Arts campus holds many actual or potential Charlie Browns, the sermon this Sunday in Shove Chapel will be addressed chiefly to him.

NOTICE

A meeting to report on progress, discuss plans, form committees, and give out assignments preparatory to the Symposium will be held today, Friday, September 10th, at 4 p.m. in the ASCC room, Rastall Center. Everyone interested in the Symposium is cordially invited to attend. Even if you have not previously worked on this Symposium or on prior Symposia, your help is needed—so please come.

NOTICE

Do you play chess? Well, whether you do or not, there will be a meeting of the Chess Club for all interested persons on Thursday evening, September 16, at 6:30 p.m. in room 205, Rastall.

Long Day's Journey into Knight

By Gary A. Knight

We were speaking the other day with two of the Ford Foundation's Operation Oligarchy students. They were explaining to us the reason for the excessively crowded living conditions on campus this year.

"You see," said Basil Swank, "the reason that a girl is living in the Loomis men's lavatory is quite simple. Of course, we are all aware of the over-population problem that the world faces in the future; consequently, women are going to have to become accustomed to living in places that they do not normally live in now. So far, Euphemia M. Apple has done very well; in fact, she now has an excellent working relationship with the Zoomies who change in and out of their uniforms there."

"And the reason that a boy is living in a coal bin," went on Mercedes Duella Funk, "is to see if man can live in an altered environment after a major atomic war wipes out this over-population problem. Israel Roach finds his cot comfortable both for study and sleep."

"How about the girls living in kitchens, lounges, basements, and washrooms?" we asked.

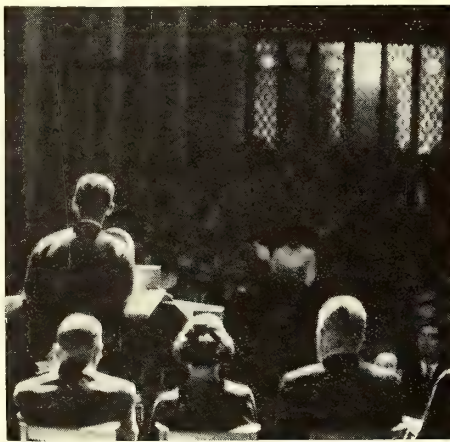
"That's simple," said Fleomearing R. Von Dickersham, also an arrogant oligarchic who had just happened by, "The Ford Foundation believes, as does this college, in a happy campus community."

"But four in a single room? That's carrying it a bit far." Fleomearing replied, "Henry Ford believed in intermingling at all times. After all, kids that sleep together get deep together."

"Does that mean that the Board of Trustees will allow girls to visit boys' rooms in the men's dormitories?" we asked. Virtue, as all of the logic professors on this campus teach, lies under the table." Fleomearing snickered. "But the trustees don't want to have any fallacies of accident."

"True, true. Well, thank you for the information. I've got to go home now."

"Where do you live?" the three asked in unison. "In the 'C' room in the gym," we replied. "And for only \$2,187.50 a semester."



WOOD ADDRESSES entering freshmen and their parents in Shove Chapel on the Sunday of their arrival.

EDITORIAL—

Colorado College is extremely fortunate to have the sort of faculty it does. The ratio to students is high. And while the glamour of research does lure some professors away, those who remain usually have a great deal of time to devote towards teaching and talking with students.

Throughout the year many faculty members constantly urge their students to take advantage of office hours or free time. Yet few do, and in many cases, they meet with a professor for no better reason than to get a few extra hints on an upcoming test.

As a result, some of the faculty seems to be wearying of the students, and are apprehensive, in many cases, to back any student programs or protests. This year the AAUP again hopes to work with student problems. Hopefully, the All-College-Roundup, where professors, students, and administration meet to hash over differences, can be revived. But this depends largely on the student body's willingness to concern itself with problems that exist beyond their limited experience.

The classroom can supply a student with only a very narrow point of view. A willingness to confine education to this place alone can lead only to an equally inferior educational system in America. But it looks like that's what's happening.

Becket

Thanks to Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, Jean Anouilh's *Becket* has become a play which both attracts and repulses actors.

Like *Hamlet*, for example, the characterizations are well-written and complex and like *Hamlet*, *Becket* has received interpretations which are noteworthy enough and well enough known to be established in the minds of the audience, no matter who is playing.

On Sept. 1, Joe Mattys as Becket and Joe Toulouse as Henry undertook successfully both the challenge and the opportunities of Anouilh's play, with a series of well-selected cuttings. Toulouse and Mattys, who have established themselves as two of the best actors at CC, gave a performance that frequently reached virtuos proportions. There were no histrionics, but where emotion was required it was done with skill and whatever rivalry there might be between the two actors was sublimated for the sake of artistry. The initial distraction of the lack of sets disappeared and what problems there were were well-handled.

In fact there is nothing worth taking the space to criticize and I only hope that the rest of the Theatre Workshop season is of an equal quality. But I suppose that the highest compliment I can give is that, watching Toulouse and Mattys, I didn't think of O'Toole and Burton at all.

NOTICE

All students and professors who have a talent for or an interest in satire are urged to contact Theatre Workshop. You may leave a note in the Theatre Workshop box at Rastall Desk indicating your interest. This concerns Symposium

Learned Profs Return From Sabbatical Toils

By Jim Martin

Eleven faculty members have returned from sabbatical leave this fall. The topics were numerous, ranging from modern day communism to paleontology. Research ranged from Colorado Springs to Austria. Representatives of the department were Robert Adams of the English department and William Fischer of the geology department.

Robert Adams of the English department returned to CC after spending last fall at the University of Southern California. During that time he tackled the title of "doctor" to the front of his name. The newly Dr. Adams' Ph.D. thesis concerned "Point of View in Katherine Ann Porter's Ship of Fools."

Porter, says Dr. Adams, uses point of view technically in several ways. Some of these ways are peripheral; for example, moments of suspense and humor. Point of view is of considerably more significance, however, when she judiciously maneuvers it to resist sentimentality. She uses point of view to unify the novel and largely by her use of character perspective, or lack of it, she renders a character attractive or unattractive.

In discussing the over-all merits of the novel, Dr. Adams said *Ship of Fools* is markedly second-rate compared to the author's outstanding short stories of the early 30's. Dr. Adams noted in particular the comments of a foreign critic about the novel's unusually long gestation period of 20 years. "An elephant, too, has a long gestation period, but at least what is produced at the end of that time is an elephant."

Pronouncing final judgment on book and author, Dr. Adams said he was disappointed that such a superior short-story writer would desert her calling to produce an undistinguished novel. He expressed hope that she would not make the same mistake twice. When asked whether he had seen, or was planning to see the movie based upon the novel, he just smiled indulgently.

Calling his doctorate studies "tedious" but adding that he "managed to live through it", Dr. Adams said he regretted not being able to do his dissertation on "An elephant, too, has a long gestation period," truly admired, such as James Joyce or Joyce Cary.

"To do me in, especially Joyce," he said, "I would have had to become a recluse simply to do all the peripheral reading required. I was reluctant to do so. *Ship of Fools* was handy for a doctorate dissertation so I used it."

Prof. William Fischer was gone last fall from CC, spending most of his time in reorganizing the college's paleontology collection, and, incidentally, in writing a book.

As Prof. Fischer explained it, it was his desire to organize the college's unique and valuable collection of fossils so they would be readily accessible to students, teachers, and even to those with



MISS JANA MARIE SRBA, in structure in history is one of the twenty new faculty members.

only a casual interest in the subject. The collection had been scattered throughout Palmer Hall when Prof. Fischer began his sizeable task, a task still not quite completed.

All the fossils are now housed, thanks to Prof. Fischer's patient cataloging in one well-lighted room in the basement of Palmer Hall, across the corridor from the geology dept. Most of the myriad collection are contained in drawers which are initiated according to appropriate geologic periods, e.g., M for Mesozoic, etc.

The remainder of the collection, those fossils too large to be placed in drawers, is in the open, on tables. Professor Fischer emphasized the availability of the collection to all interested students.

Others gone this past year were: Herving Madurga, Alexy Malyshev, Frank Krutzke, James Johnson, Norman Cornick, Paul Bernard, Carl Roberts, Milton Snyder, and Richard Biedeman.

From time to time the Tiger will add further coverage on these and other professors, perhaps to give some students an enlightening look at graduate work, or perhaps, it will serve to drive them away.

Food Service Program Revised for New Year

Last May, eight members of the Colorado College community met six times in order to revise the food system; members of the committee were from all phases of campus life: academic, student, and administrative. Early during the summer the final report was completed; its suggestions have now been instituted into the food program. Basically, they include greater variety in service and setting, a no nonsense approach to the maintenance of standards; programming during the dining hours, a change in the method of checking identification, and a small increase in student employment.

CC Students were acquainted with the specifics of the program during registration, when information sheets were distributed. Wednesday night, the 15th of September, will be the first night of programming in the dining halls.

Students are asked to view the first programs, which will only be 15 minutes in length, and give their constructive criticisms to the members of the programming board. They are: Skip Walker, Gary Meyers, Gal Russell, Karen Kugled, Beth Harvat, Jerry Schmitz, Gary Knight, Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Torrens. Also, students with a professional talent in some field of entertainment are requested to contact a member of this committee.

Although it is too early to measure the success of this program, Mr. Oden has expressed great pleasure with the revised system.

Prexy's Report Draws Fire from Aggravated Alum

Ed. Note—This letter appeared in the summer issue of the Colorado College Magazine. It is indicative of the charges being leveled at higher education today. And it is valid.

To the Editor:

Pardon me for sounding off again, but your winter issue (the 1963-1964 President's Report—Ed.) drives me to a loud cry of rebellion. Reading it, I felt like nothing so much as a graduate of Chase Manhattan Bank: the financing problems, the building programs, the personnel situation. Here were the fat cats discussing their year with just that tight touch of apprehension to keep everyone from going to sleep in sheer, slothful excess of well-being.

What is the controlling philosophy of education at Colorado College these days? Is there one? From my angle, the picture shaping up is very much one reflecting the rest of American society's values, a college running hard to keep up with the rest of the Joneses. (Read: Carleton, Oberlin, Reed . . .) Apparently, the implication is that once all the old buildings are torn down and the whole environment is shiny new, the education dispensed (a good, clinical, institutional word) will indubitably be superior to that of the old and musty past. (Though who will ever create a more humane environment for the humane studies than Professor Knapp's and Professor Krutzke's offices in Hayes House?)

The best justification for what has been going on is "for the students." But is it so certain the students need or WANT bright new showplaces? Have they even been consulted? Does the College not know that it is only offering its upper-class and upper-middle-class students more of the "things" they have had a surfeit of at

home? No wonder some of the students resent continuing to be treated as such spoiled but of course hopelessly "irresponsible" darlings.

Consider this fact: endowment has increased 50% in five years. Is there any professor on the staff who wishes to argue that instruction is 50% improved over five years ago? Yet if this improvement is NOT instructional, then what is all the tremendous promotional effort for? Why, I suppose, to get additional endowment, to make the "top ten" list, to impress our more affluent alumni that they really come from a pretty swell place. What else? The median salary for instructors (all levels) is \$8100. Even at a student-ratio of 10-1 (which CC did not have the last I heard), every teacher or personally accounts for tuition fees of some \$13,000. Where does the rest go? Buildings come out of endowment or loans, not tuition. I suspect the difference goes for the small but growing army of (no doubt well-paid) bureaucrats in charge of recruiting stu-

dents, seducing the foundations, and, in short, developing CC's "image."

Well, that's the age we have created, but "image" will never be a substitute for education, character—or dare I mention it—spirit.

President Wornor says wistfully he hopes to get back to the "day-by-day tasks of the College" in a couple of years. But Mr. Brossman cautions that endowment is still not "sufficient to properly support the annual operating budget." I'm betting Mr. Brossman's sound, businesslike analysis will prevail. The rat maze, after all, is a race to be run always anew—only the stimuli change.

Eight years ago, some of us thought it was urgent for academics to read "The Organization Man." In our minds we never considered the possibility that they might use it for personal career handbooks.

R. D. Lakin '67
966 Leonello
Los Altos, California

OPINION

By Dee Wilson

I should like to criticize a prevailing notion of American social scientists, called pluralism. Pluralism, which is used both for descriptive and didactic purposes, says that there are various centers of power in American life. These centers of power have opposed interests. They compete, but not one of them is able to crush the others. It is allowed by proponents of such a theory that some of these centers of power have like interests. Those with like interests then form in loose combination to pursue the same aims. The two most important of such groups are business and labor. Government is a third force. It prevents either of the two hostile forces from becoming too powerful.

From time to time spokesmen for one group or the other attack this theory. They are certain that their opponent has captured the state in its cause. The state is no longer a third force. It and the enemy form the establishment. But all such criticisms accept the main premise of the theory of pluralism—that dominant power groups, such as business and labor, have opposed interests. Since this premise is claptrap, so are such criticisms.

In fact, business, labor, government have the same interests: continued and increasing affluence. When the cake is large enough, there is no need to fight over portions.

Given a large starting base, business can pay decent and increasing wages to labor without cutting into profits. This is in fact the source of the increase in wages over the past decades. Everyone can pay high taxes as long as the money taken is only icing, and insofar as taxes are necessary to prevent saving. Military spending, on which half of all tax money is spent, is a huge boost to the economy, and welfare programs provide the basis of a necessary harmony.

Continued affluence requires a large measure of co-ordination. Since there is basic agreement on ends, disagreement concerns only method. This is not a matter for opinion, but for knowledge. Specialists decide, not the populace.

There are still those who engage in the liberal vs. conservative sort of debate, but such arguments have come to have only nostalgic value. Politics in the old sense no longer exists. Business supported Johnson in 1964 with money and votes. It no longer opposes welfare programs. Johnson's domestic program has passed with barely a hint of opposition. Labor is not making any attempt to take a larger percentage of profits and rarely strikes. For the most part the involved elites make the important decisions without reference to the populace. The populace is important only when elites differ. Public opinion is formed by dominant elites. It never forms of itself. It will never oppose elites unless elites themselves are opposed.

The surest sign that a new aristocracy is coming into being is that intellectuals are once more members of the establishment. For over two centuries men of words have opposed authority. In underdeveloped countries it is or was intellectuals who held the radical parties. In this country intellectuals are by and large Democrats. Their liberalism is the status quo. Opposition to American policy in Asia is an exception, and I challenge anyone who thinks it is not to give other like examples. Intellectuals on the whole have no problem except an extension of the welfare state. Professors and writers have high status. Colleges receive huge monetary support. The radical tradition is dead.

Also dead therefore is politics on the large scale. An aristocracy

(Continued on page four)

Letters to the Editor

To the students,

Each year the Honor Council holds a meeting to explain the honor system to the new students. At the same time, it is valuable to remind upperclassmen how the honor system applies to them. This year the constitution has been revised, and a new supply of source acknowledgement booklets and constitutions has been printed, and both are available at Rastall Center. Every student should have copies of both, and for those who have been here several years, a quick rereading would certainly be worth your time. The success of the honor system depends on a knowledge of how it operates and effects your work. If in any case you are in doubt about an issue pertaining to the application of the honor system, ask the professor to explain more how he wants the system followed.

The honor pledge, "On my honor I have neither given nor received unauthorized work on this paper (test, etc.)," should be signed as a reminder at the end of each piece of written work.

The main function of the Honor Council is to explain the honor system, and you should feel free to ask any member for information or advice on theoretical issues or on actual situations. Talking to an honor council member does not put either him or you under any obligation to take formal action, and everyone on the council will be glad to help you in any way possible.

The 1965-66 Honor Council members are as follows:

Terry Winograd, President; Donna Hurawa, Secretary; Bill Mrachek, Pam Phillips, Jean Stoenner, Pam Tatter, Bill Yost, Bill Campbell, John Chalk, Dave Friend, Gary Knight, Diana Marks, Dennis Pendleton, Rickie Robbins, and Sylvia Thorpe.

Frosh Talks to Begin

The freshman-faculty night program is a series of informal discussions on everything from "rock 'n' roll to religion." These discussions are held on Sunday nights in the homes of various faculty members. Seven women and seven men will sign up for each session on a first-come-first-served basis at Rastall desk during the week. If the professor lives too far from campus, transportation will be provided.

This program was instituted last year and has proved to be very successful, very worthwhile and a lot of fun for all who participated—including the professors.

The first session is Sunday with Professor Tom K. Barton, Assistant Professor of history. The topic is "The Outlook for the South."

Gridders Look to Improved Season

The outlook for the 1965 Colorado College football team is indeed a bright one. Twenty-six returning lettermen, including eight seniors, form the core around which Head Coach Jerry Carle hopes to fashion his finest grid machine in years. Manned exclusively by seniors, the offensive interior line is the team's strong point. Stan Lathrop, a 220 pound tackle who hurts when he hits is back after a year's absence to bulk-work the interior line.

Three-year letterman Billy Jacobson will operate from the other tackle slot. Veteran guards Harry Intemann and Bob Bishop, along with 210 pound center Jerry Johnson, complete the interior line.

Bill Whaley, Jim Garcia, Tom Jeffrey, Jim Studholme, and Adolf Otterstein will provide depth in the offensive forward wall. Defensive specialists Cy Dyer and Herman Whitton, along with Fred Fisher, Bob Heister and Andy Farina, will be the keystones of their defensive unit.

Milton Franke will direct the squad from quarterback and will be ably relieved by Lance Clark. Pass receiving chores will rest in the hands of two junior ends—Steve Mills and Bill Jankowski.

Bob Stapp, Lex Towns, Warner Reeser, Paul Bernard, and Captain Steve Sabol will occupy the running back positions.

Tomorrow the Tigers journey to Canon City Penitentiary where they will play the inmates football squad; then the following weekend the Carlemen open the 1965 season against Nebraska State at home.



Music of the Fogcutters provides a final fling before serious study.

Strong Soccer Squad Sights Success

Colorado College's 1965 soccer team should "enjoy a successful season" despite the loss of Tony Bryan and Louie Jaramillo, in the opinion of Coach Bill Boddington.

"This year NCAA eligibility rules will be effective in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League, eliminating the use of one-year exchange students and freshmen from our opponent's teams," Boddington said.

"We can play freshmen since we have under 750 male students enrolled. However, we are going to build the team around sophomore,

junior and senior players in order to be ready in full strength if we should gain an NCAA tournament bid as we did last spring," he said.

Boddington said news from around the country "reflects the enthusiasm of our returning players."

"Team captain Steve Prough," he said, "has been playing goalie for a Los Angeles team; Rocky Mountain all-league center forward Pete Morse has been playing with a group of foreigners at Princeton; John Primm and Sandy Heitner have been playing in a league in St. Louis. Rory Weed has been working out with two incoming freshmen—Bill Ireland from Charlotte and John Boddington from Lawrenceville."

More heartening was the appearance of 50 men on the opening day of practice. Of these, 27 are freshmen, all of whom have had experience at the sport. All are Americans, a unique factor in an area in which Colorado and Denver University teams are exclusively composed of foreigners.

On Tuesday, Coach Boddington's hopes were born out, as a sharp freshman squad held the varsity to a one goal lead. "Both teams," reported Boddington, "were strong on defense, which speaks well for the experience of both teams."

Above and beyond the usual seven game schedule for the varsity, there are plans for three freshmen games with hopes of two more.

Profs Publish Latest Works

Three of Colorado College's professors have had their works, on subjects ranging from gems to existentialism, published recently.

For the second consecutive year Richard Pearl, geology professor here, was given the "Tophand Award" by the Colorado Author's League. The book, *American Gem Treasures*, was also selected as one of a hundred best technical publications of 1964 by the New York Public Library and the Library Journal.

"Salvation on the Campus: Why Existentialism is Capturing the Students" by Dr. J. Glenn Gray, published in May's issue of *Harper's Magazine* as the lead article, was named one of the "ten outstanding magazine articles" of the month by the Council of Librarians.

Dr. Albert Seay is the author of a new book, *Music in the Medieval World*, which provides an introduction to Medieval music. He points out the interrelations between the music and philosophical thinking at that time, emphasizing the outside forces that helped determine progress of music in that age.

Yugoslav Cites Decentralization

Last Monday, September 6, a distinguished visitor from Yugoslavia lectured on the CC campus. He was Mr. Branko Pribicevic, who is, among other things, director of the Institute for International Studies at the University of Belgrade and member of the International Commission of the Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party.

Mr. Pribicevic commenced his talk by emphasizing the role of his country in the international scene which is "quite out of proportion either to the size of the country, population, or economic potential." To introduce Yugoslavia he said, "It is a country with six states, five nations, four languages, three religions, two alphabets, and . . . one party!" He explained that differences between national, religious, and ethnic groups are so deep and profound "that probably this is one of the reasons we have one party," to keep it all together.

Then Mr. Pribicevic went back to discuss Yugoslavia's "profound and genuine" national revolution, political and social, and its fight against the Nazis when, at one time, "more German troops were

engaged than in the African (against the British and U.S.). The victory that followed this bloody period was costly: one in every nine Yugoslavs lost his life."

And then there was Stalin. Pribicevic recalled how on a Sunday morning in June, 1948, he went to buy a newspaper and found that the whole front page covered a document called "Cominform Resolution" expelling the Yugoslav Communist Party from the International Communist Movement, describing it as a traitor. Truman and the U. S. then came to the aid of Tito. After Stalin's death, Khrushchev made many initiatives for a rapprochement with Tito and relations were gradually normalized.

Unlike the Soviet Union, "where even the color of the shirts to be produced are determined by that government planning agency," Yugoslavia is basically a market system. Decentralization has been successful and at the present the Yugoslav government is one of the weakest federal administrations in the world.

In the question and answer period, Mr. Pribicevic described China's policies as "dangerous" and also expressed his country's support of national liberation forces, though not materially in the case of those operating in "dependent" countries.

NOTE: Mr. Branko Pribicevic's lecture will be broadcasted soon by KRCC-FM. The time will be announced later in the Tiger.

A Feast of Freedom

by Karen Cairns

A Feast of Freedom by Leonard Wibberley (Author of *The Mouse that Roared*; 50c, Bantam Books). "I'm afraid that all may not be well with the Vice-President."

"What seems to be the trouble?" asked the President.

"He's been eaten," said the Secretary of State.

"Eaten. In the South Seas. In the Republic of Oma Lau. He was knocked on the head, cooked and eaten."

What is the proper political course to take when the American Vice President is eaten while on a goodwill tour? Does it constitute an act of war? If you are taking any Political Science course or have political aspirations, this book is a must.

Over a quiet cup of tea in the White House early in 1963, the President of the United States of America and the British Prime Minister decided that in order to obtain certain concessions about Berlin, Britain would give up one of her colonies. However, the only colonies she had left by this time were Oma Lau and Oma Levi, two small islands in the Pacific. Oma Lau and Oma Levi, unfortunately, didn't want to be free.

Once freed (against their will and also that of His Excellency Sir Murchison Boyd, K.C.M.G., M.C., C.B.E., Her Britannic Majesty's Governor of the combined Crown colony of Oma Lau and Oma Levi), the islands are instantly bankrupt.

The only solution is to be annexed by a prosperous nation, mainly the United States of America. By the United States of America only wants the islands for use as a nuclear test site.

The solution to all these international political problems is simple. The Vice President of the United States of America, Boyce Taylor, is served at a feast, the remainder of which consisted of cassava, sweet potatoes, yams and bananas.

And for those of you who are romantic, there is the dilemma of John Cleaver, the American Consul stationed on Oma Lau and Oma Levi, who is torn between thoughts of the Priscilla, his sister who is the embodiment of Boston propriety and Ntelka, a native of Oma Lau who has a tendency to nymph around lagoons half naked. Even one can sympathize with Cleaver caught between Priscilla and Ntelka ("the two being indistinguishable") and the barbaric and sensual appeal of Ntelka. The unabashed appeal of the sensual devoid of moral censorship, which the girls (of Oma Lau) produced was something Cleaver had not been called upon to cope with before, and something of which he was sure his sister, Priscilla, would heartily disapprove."

White

Lightning

By H. Whitton

For those students who have a chance to visit a big city during their educational careers at Colorado College (this does not mean Colorado Springs), one of the most interesting transitions the student might experience is the impersonality, liberalism, and true privacy a big city substitutes for the provincial, nosy, and often stuffy aura of many of the smaller towns of which anyone can name a thousand. The old maxim that "good things come in small packages" does not apply to the small so-called "hoop town" of the United States.

Perhaps the best way to measure the relative degree of provincialism between a city and a town is to use the amount of censorship of what the town or city feels its citizens should or should not consume in the way of literature, shows or public events as an indicator.

It seems correct to say that those towns or cities that practice strict censorship and continually worry about the pollution of their citizens' minds whom they deem incapable of making censorship decisions for themselves often become preoccupied with censorship as an end in itself, thus diverting their talents away from other areas that would be far more fruitful.

A good example of avoiding this might be New York City, where, as a general rule, one can find the best theatre, the best museums, some of the best art, the best restaurants and night clubs as well as as much to do as any place in the United States. The only drawback is that everything in New York has its price and often that's not so cheap.

On the side of tolerance as opposed to excellence New York also has an estimated \$18 million-a-

year business of the pulp sex novel industry. Over 500 lurid titles can be found expounding such areas as lesbianism, nymphomania, homosexuality, pseudosociism, fetishism, and incest on the shelves of many mid-town bookstores, something unheard of in smaller towns. Not all citizens within the New York greater area approve of these writings, and strong statements have come from the Mayor's Citizens' Antipornography Commission.

However, since 1963, when State Supreme Court Justice J. Irwin Shapiro argued that while pulp sex novels are "offensive, disgusting, and plain unvarnished trash," they still "have a place in our society." Justice Shapiro further argued that "there are those who because of lack of education, the meanness of social existence or mental insufficiency cannot cope with anything better. Slippery paper confessions, pulp adventure and comic-book type magazines provide them with an escape from reality."

The judge went on to say "in the era of bikinis which reveal more than they conceal, of cinemas which show females swimming in the nude—one must conclude that these books in the mores of these days do not constitute hard-core pornography."

In truth, although this writer finds validity in Justice Shapiro's argument, even if the Justice had argued differently, enforcement of censorship in a big city which already has a bureaucracy that is second only in size to the Federal Government would be nearly impossible. Much of the freedom and tolerance of a big city comes from the privilege of being alone in a crowd.

OPINION

tocracy of moderate liberality now makes the important decisions, an aristocracy that rules by consensus. Exactly the same sort of thing is happening in all post-industrial nations including the Soviet Union.

The only possible continuation of political controversy is on the small scale, the human scale to insert my bias.

American democracy, as de Tocqueville pointed out, has served the function of creating the basis of political legitimacy through mass participation, when all other bases of legitimacy such as ascriptive class system and religion have died. It has been a method of eliciting consensus, of inducing a sense of responsibility. But it has never given all citizens the power to exercise important influence on policy. This is possible only in fairly small groups. It is in this sense that a return to micro-politics can mean a burst of democracy, even when an aristocracy exists on the national level, and with no loss of freedom is, as Whitehead defines it, practically of purpose. An aristocracy can serve our purposes. Indeed, because it does is the only reason it exists. But for full satisfaction it seems to me that it is required that all men have influence in the groups in which they are immediately involved. I ask for a return to provincialism.



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Krutzke Studies Students' Concerns, Criticisms, Classes

by Jim Martin

What are some of the main gripes and criticisms college students have toward curriculum, dorms, and college life in general? The English department's Prof. Frank Krutzke, whose Danforth Grant did not specifically intend for him to find out, nonetheless found, like most long-suffering college administrators, that such topics are foremost in most students' minds.

Prof. Krutzke's Danforth Grant did intend for him to study the makeup of freshman English courses at fifteen selected colleges and universities throughout the country. The schools in question were chosen by Prof. Krutzke on the basis of reputation and of certain similarities to CC. The latter criterion was used to relate his findings to conditions at this college.

Campuses visited were: Wesleyan, Connecticut; Haverford, Swarthmore; St. John's, Annapolis; Florida Presbyterian; New College, Sarasota, Florida; Oberlin; Grinnell; Carleton; Reed; Claremont Colleges; Pomona, Scripps, Pitzer; Occidental; and the Universities of Vermont, Pennsylvania and Washington.

On leave for the entire '64-65 academic year, Prof. Krutzke spent the last part of the year reading pertinent literature.

The best insights into the workings of most frosh English classes, said Prof. Krutzke, came from the students themselves. Instructors, he found, were a bit too busy trying to project a good image to give a completely accurate overall picture.

Eager as they were to criticize their English classes, Professor Krutzke found the students were more eager to complain about college life in general. During countless sessions in "Hubs" throughout the country, Prof. Krutzke found a general thread running through most students' complaints. Although cautious about jumping to conclusions or making sweeping generalizations, the professor feels most of the complaints are "fairly typical."

Concerning the actual curriculum, many students claim they are "so overlaid with assignments that they are turning into 'robots'." Some clanked on further by saying, over a malt and hamburger, that they had little time for anything but study.

Professors will be glad to learn, however, that by far the majority felt they had established some sort of rapport with their instructors. This observation, warns Professor Krutzke, is seemingly not as true at the large universities visited as it was for the small liberal arts colleges. At the former, students felt their professors less available, more aloof, than at the small colleges.

Professor Krutzke cited the stability of small college departments as a possible reason for this difference. At the larger schools, many undergraduate courses are taught by graduate assistants and many of the full-time instructors and professors consider their positions halfway houses on the road to greater prestige. The departments at the small schools had far less turnover in personnel, allowing members to know each other better and enabling them to complement one another. This also gave them more free time to spend with their students.

Purpose of education brought uncertain responses. Some students wondered, along with Mr. Custer's cohorts, "what am I doing here?" The rest were typically divided into those who wanted a diploma as a "ticket to a good job and respectability," and those who wanted to acquire the "very best education possible."

Prof. Krutzke noted two prominent student groups besides those mentioned. These were the natural science majors, who as a group were more certain of their future

professional goals, and the humanities majors, who were far more uncertain of themselves and of what their futures entailed.

The most vehement views elicited were about more mundane matters. The mention of dorm life, for example, drew a curled lip from most students. "Miserably hard to get used to," moaned one, "just like barracks life," growled another. Most liked the idea of meeting many different people, but complained loudly about noise and the "goldfish effect."

The question of food, said Prof. Krutzke, produced a shudder in many students. Denunciations, he said, were long, piteous, and just a bit trite. Showing that this generation of students has nothing on its predecessors, Prof. Krutzke called forth an anecdote (not an antidote) about Jonathan Edwards, the famed Puritan theologian. It seems that during the Rev. Edwards' junior year at Yale, in the 1720's, his class demonstrated against the college's serving of "sour beer" for breakfast.

"To sum up," said Prof. Krutzke, "this generation's complaints largely echo those of generations past." For those whose grumbling is not yet assuaged, he offered this observation: "Students of liberal arts colleges today differ in one fundamental respect; they are remarkably hard-headed and more serious in purpose than their fathers and grandfathers." Meaning that there is still hope for us.

Memorial Service For Dr. Whitney

"Mononucleosis? I think it's a cold." Despite a seemingly treacherous diagnosis, more often than not Dr. Roger Whitney was right. Regarded as a leading authority on infectious medicine in the area, very little escaped his eye and keen sense of humor, a needed attribute for any college physician.

Last July 22, Dr. Whitney, then sixty, was killed while leading the descent from a twenty-thousand foot peak near Lima, Peru.

During his forty-four years as an avid climber, Dr. Whitney was a member of many of the world's most distinguished climbing associations, both in the United States and abroad. He also participated in a number of first ascents.

Dr. Whitney received his BS from Yale in 1928, and was graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1932. In 1941 he joined the staff of Penrose Hospital as an internal specialist, a position he held until he joined the staff at Colorado College in 1947. He was active in a number of local medical associations throughout this period.

A community memorial service will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning in Shove Chapel.

Brockhurst Ranch Requests Tutors

A request was received Tuesday from the staff at Brockhurst Boy's Ranch asking for Colorado College students, faculty, staff, or their wives and husbands who might be interested in volunteering one night a week to tutor boys at the ranch. About 12 Colorado College students worked in this program last year.

Brockhurst is a privately run institution located near Green Mountain Falls in Ute Pass. The students there range in age from seven to 17, and are wards of the state. Most of them can barely read or write. None-the-less, 18 of them are in school this year.

Reimbursement is provided for gas to and from the mountain sight. If you are interested in participating or have any further questions, contact Mr. Don Oden, extension 226, as soon as possible.

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Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 17, 1965

Colorado College

Dr. Worner Cites College Goals At Convocation

"Ever, we're living in an age of transition." With this reference to man's first conversation on earth, President Worner opened his convocation address to the Colorado College Community: "Earning our Heritage."

Following an introduction by Paul Tatter, President of ASCC, Dr. Worner outlined the fund-raising program which has busied the college's administrators for the last four years. He was emphatic to state that contrary to the opinion of many, the greater part of the 10 million dollars raised by the college is going toward actual education. A great deal of stress was placed on faculty salaries and student aid. As well as pouring one hundred and fifty thousand dollars into raising faculty pay, the college aid program has been extended to four hundred students and the endowment has been raised in this area to over six hundred thousand dollars. However, the President made it clear that the college is not satisfied and intends to devote more and more of its money in these areas.

Dr. Worner went on to assure his audience that Colorado College would retain its role as an undergraduate institution giving only the few merited post graduate degrees. He did not, however, make any comment on the present growth of the college—an area which needs some official definition.

The major portion of the President's address dealt with the problems of maintaining a coherent grasp on the concept of liberal education in this day. And while we are not the first generation to face bad times Dr. Worner pointed to the increasing pessimism in our country—a force that threatens our educational structure today. Though the ideal can never be achieved, he can never, through education create complete order and freedom within the society—and perhaps more important—ourselves. We have a moral obligation to at least attempt to do so.

The President concluded with some comments by the late historian Carl Becker who saw education as an attempt to "bring wisdom into earthly affairs," and his attainment achieved "when finder and seeker will be banded together in the undying task to bring thought into the world."

Also honored at the Convocation was Miss Cynthia Lee Muntwyler, winner of the President's Prize for Academic Progress. Dean Curran, in presenting Miss Muntwyler with her award, emphasized that this prize honors not only the ability to achieve, but also the determination and perseverance to conquer difficulty. Miss Muntwyler left her infirmary bed to receive the award.

The convocation was concluded with the singing of the College Hymn, a benediction and the recessional of the faculty, garbed in their medieval robes. Throughout the ceremony, the theme of progress being adapted to the ideal and



PRESIDENT WORNER addresses his audience at Shove Chapel Convocation

Board of Trustees Emphasizes Greek Local Autonomy, Free Choice

Silently, and beyond the derivative name calling that occupied much of the college's closing weeks, the Board of Trustees passed a resolution aimed at curbing Greek discrimination on campus—hopefully. The resolution, passed in June, supports the right of our Greek organizations "to accept or reject members without interference from anyone outside the chapter." It further praises these organizations for "working actively towards the elimination of any practice which interferes with this right."

The origins of the resolution reached back into April when the Stanford chapter of Sigma Chi was suspended by the front office of the group for pledging a Negro student. A national clamor soon went up, with Time and Look magazines covering the issue. Even Time was shocked.

Soon the faculty at CC took up the course, one they had already originated in 1958, but for some unknown reason had let die right there. Last spring they passed another resolution opposing "regulations which in letter or spirit, discriminate against any racial or religious group."

From there, the issue was taken up by the Tiger and Paul Tatter, then the newly elected President of ASCC, who brought it before the Associated Students of Colorado College. The meeting was thrown open to students, and a scene close to those filmed in Ghengis Khan followed. Despite numerous de-

historic role of the Liberal Arts College was portrayed as a productive and necessary entity of human life—an endeavor which the college can never lose sight of.

nunciations from both sides of the issue, a resolution was passed—and left for the Board of Trustees to decide upon.

This has been done, but the merit of the decision cannot be proven until the National Convention of Sigma Chi later this year—and, too, after rush has ended.

Besides pointing a finger at Sigma Chi, the resolution is aimed towards the recommendation system of the sororities, and the oft-denied Phi Delta Theta clause which asks that any new member be acceptable to all other chapters in their organization.

If some think the resolution weak, the President's stand has not been. Doctor Worner has already mailed copies of the resolution to the National offices of each of the Greek organizations on campus. He has also made it clear that should any Sigma Chi chapter be punished for pledging a Negro, our own chapter would have to close its doors, or leave the national organization.

But again, we will have to wait.

NOTICE

President Worner has asked the ad hoc Committee On Food Service to re-convene for the purpose of considering questions on dress standards at meals. The Committee will be present in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center on Thursday, September 23 from 11:00 a.m.-12 noon for the purpose of considering questions on dress under the new program. Everyone is cordially invited.

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Why the War In Kashmir?

By Muhammad ben l'Arabi Lebbadi
A blood-thirsty India has taken the place of the non-violent India that Ghandi made so respectable. In fact some have reported that the people in New Delhi look much happier and livelier these days than they normally do. But what a waste of blood!

A war of the scale fought now in Kashmir can bring no results. Since World War II many have erupted and most of them ended at the point they started. Examples were the Korean War and the more recent Moroccan-Algerian border conflict. Then, why this war in Kashmir?

India, we might recall, suffered a heavy defeat in 1962 when it crashed with China over some disputed areas. Could it be that India is trying to make up for its defeat by smashing the Pakistanis? This is what many observers think. It was India that started the fight officially. It claimed the Pakistanis had sent a "fifth column" into Kashmir to organize a revolt. This was the reason they attacked. But this is pure nonsense. If India is trying to convince the world that the Kashmiris are obedient Indian citizens and that all evil comes from Pakistan, then it is a worthless effort.

In 1947, when India was divided into India and Pakistan on the basis of religion, an ambitious maharajah tried to delay the unification of his state, Kashmir, to either side. The population was predominantly Muslim so it was natural that Kashmir should eventually join Pakistan. But the maharajah played with fire and aligned himself with India. Since then, Pakistan has been demanding a plebiscite in Kashmir and the Indians refuse. The Kashmiris consider themselves Pakistanis and India knows that in a plebiscite the result would be certain: Kashmir would join Pakistan. For this reason India has always been a very "faithful" government in power there and has jailed anyone who even talks about plebiscites, including Sheikh Abdullah, the famous "Lion of Kashmir."

Since 1947 the main issue in Pakistan has been Kashmir. Ayub Khan has sacrificed the important role that his country can play in the Third World by aligning himself with the West, joining SEATO and CENTO, thinking that these would come to his aid in an eventual conflict with India. But he found out the hard way that these organizations were invented purely as an instrument against communism, the capitalist West's ready enemy. Since the Chinese-Indian war, Ayub started to look for new friends, mainly China. India, on the other hand, shifted from its neutralism to ask for Western support.

It is clear, then, that the conflict may become larger and involve the "big ones." Meanwhile, the people of Kashmir are in the middle, living in an "unnatural" situation since 1947.

NOTICE

Campus mail service began Wednesday, September 8. Anyone who wishes to use this service should drop letters or notices in the pick up box in the library or at the Rastall desk by 1:00 p.m. on the day he wants the items delivered. Any letter or notice to be delivered anywhere on the campus may be sent by the campus mail service. All notices must be at least the size of a 3 by 5 inch index card to insure easy handling and to avoid loss during delivery. Ann Barkley will be the campus mailman. Any questions regarding the service should be directed to her or to Donna Haraway, X-342 Loomis. Faculty, student, administration and staff are welcome to use this service.

OPINION

By Mike Sabom

Last spring, the ASCC and college faculty both passed separate statements expressing the desire to rid our campus of any implication of religious or racial discrimination in any of our college organizations. In accordance with these beliefs the CC Interfraternity Council unanimously passed a similar statement of this intent. Moreover, the CC Panhellenic sent to the national chapters of each CC sorority a letter expressing the above concern. To complete the picture, our Board of Trustees this summer presented their statement confirming all previous actions by the campus on this issue.

The question before fraternities today is of the "local autonomy" of each chapter to select its own membership without interference from the national fraternity. It is important to emphasize here that a national fraternity's aim is to further the academic and social aspects of its college members. Because of its size and wealth, the national organization can provide numerous material benefits to its local chapters which otherwise might not be available. Moreover, the national fraternity, through its publications, national conclaves and annuals, serves as the major cohesive substance between the individual college undergraduates and the gray-haired alumni. Thus, without a national fraternity nucleus, the privileges and friendships of a lifetime fraternal association would be severed into a thousand local units, each separate and meaningless.

It is due to this close association of members the national over that many fraternities include in their national charters the belief that all active associates should be included, in some way, in the induction of new members into this single national wide fraternal unit. Also, many national charters include a "socially acceptable" clause and/or religious qualification in their acceptance criteria. It is first this idea of "outside interference" regarding the selection of members for organization on our campus, and second the existence of discriminatory restrictions of membership that our campus is fighting today.

Turning to the sororities, we find an analogous situation. Similar to the single national fraternity chapter, the local sorority alumnae groups serve as the essential bonds in the national sorority identity. These nationwide alumnae groups supply helpful background information through "recommendations" to local active chapters about the qualifications for prospective pledges. (This plays a much more vital role in a large campus without deferred rush, where a local active chapter must base a lifetime choice on two or three hours of casual acquaintance with a rushee.) It is this required "recommendation" from outside sources which is being opposed here at CC.

Thus, for Greeks in general we find that, as stated in the unanimous IFC proposal last spring, we must work "actively within our national organizations" not to splinter our nations, fraternity or sorority into meaningless and self-sustaining units, but to shape our traditional selection procedures to fit the need of the changing times. Like any established tradition, it must be approached with tact and purpose so that the bonds of national fraternal association are not severed by a hasty ax.



We had the luck to be invited to the premiere of a new fall television program called "The John Birch Show." Elihu Root has the lead role; John Birch is a character who combines true patriotism with the loyalty of a D.A.R. and the strength of Superman. The show is, in fact, slightly reminiscent of the old Superman show. Birch's alter-ego is a mild-mannered fellow who just happens to be the president of the American Medical Association; he is, naturally, in a good position to protect America from the common cold and creeping, crawling, walking, galloping, or flying socialism. No one knows, of course, that this bespectacled general practitioner is really John Birch, or, as he is known to his intimate friends, "Super-Ego."

The program begins with the announcer hurriedly saying, "Mightier than the stronger communist, able to leap socialists in a single bound, faster to the punch than any militant atheist, who, in real life is Enoch E. Knock, president of the A.M.A. and protector of libertines." Then, after the first commercial, "Super-Ego" is seen flying over a crowd of people. A fat lady looks up and says, "Look up in the sky, it's a moderate!" After stoning the woman for heresy, a short man

says, "It's a conservative!" He is browbeaten with a few rocks. Then a clean cut member of the Young Americans for Freedom is recognized by his arm band and says, "No, it's John Birch—Super Ego!" The crowd cheers in individual union.

Birch's suit is, naturally, red, white, and blue. On his left arm is a tattoo reading, "I love Mom." On his right arm is another tattoo reading "I love God," and on his left arm is a third tattoo reading "I love my country." Just above his navel and below the upside-down backwards "S" on the tattoo "My country RIGHT," is his cape, a reconditioned "Don't Tread On Me" flag, is his weekly cause advertisement, this week stating, "LOS ANGELES—I TOLD YOU SO."

Most of the plots are of the type Hollywood variety, with "Super Ego" saving America time and again from bombs, bullets, and communist agitators at all the universities. Usually the stories are with Enoch (Birch) walking alone a street in Southern California when he suddenly perceives (through his famous sixth sense) a DANGER to America. Slipping into a nearby Republican headquarters (in Southern California) he

(Continued on page 10)

Editorial—

Racial and religious discrimination, per se, will never be much of an issue on our campus. It never has been. Racial and religious minorities have never existed on campus as pressure groups. Rather, there are individuals of different races and religions so like everyone around them—socially speaking—that some group will have no trouble accepting them willingly. It is a pretty safe bet, as a result, that no social group on campus discriminates in these areas. All that is required is an acceptance of the social norms of this or that group.

In this respect, last year's civil rights crusade was largely misdirected, in that it was not aimed at discrimination on the national level. Here it is most dangerous and most concealed.

A Sigma Chi chapter might be willing to pledge a Negro; however, there is every indication that should it do so it would be suspended from the national. The reason: faulty bookkeeping—or at least that is the argument being used at Stanford.

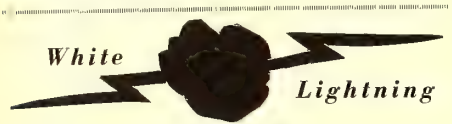
The same is true of Phi Delta Theta. While they can pledge a member who might be unacceptable to a southern chapter, i.e. a Negro, they can do so only if their chapter is threatened by local pressure. The national is again discriminating.

Similarly, many sororities require recommendations on all their prospective pledges. A Negro girl from Alabama, of which we of course have none, could only join a sorority if local alumnae were willing to write the needed recommendation.

The resolution passed by the Board of Trustees this June clearly states that no outside intervention will be tolerated in the pledging of a student. But even if none were applied by the nationals, de facto segregation would still exist—and our locals would be a party to it. Provisions were made for such cases in our earlier faculty resolution, submitted to ASCC last year. They, however, were overruled by Fraternity and Trustee pressure.

Don't anyone kid themselves. Discrimination may not be an actual fact on our campus, but its theory is supported by a number of Greek organizations.

President Worner has made the statement that fraternities and sororities must stand or fall on their own merit at CC. They might start cleaning up their ranks by challenging the ethics of their national organizations.



By Herman Whitton

Are the insignificant and trivial things suddenly becoming an important part of your life? Does it bug you, man? Things like showing your meal card at every meal to people you have either seen or will see for a period of up to four years must be getting to you.

Or for that matter, how do you like being doused right in the cigarette by an irrigation fountain turned on by some invisible hand? I am convinced that it's out to get us all, the thing, the animal, a plot, the bad guys, best of all a machine; and it has a good chance of succeeding.

Metaphysically unsound you say? Well just look at the red blood cell count in the Springs' sewage system, or the number of new inmates Bill Gilmore has in his charge at the Zebulon Pike center, or the steady customers of the Shamrock Bar, if you want evidence. Now, they even ask for an I.D. at the 'Rock', so you can see the machine,

the animal, the Roar of the Grease-paint. The Smell of the Crowd, has worked its way into the most hallowed of sanctuaries.

When you get right down to it, why should we be compromised because of the food service's paranoia that somebody might get away with a quick and greasy lunch for not even "threepence."

The same applies for 10:55 p.m. in Tutt Library when you have to wait in line because those people who sit behind the desk waiting to collect their Social Security themselves, have to see if you have sneaked off with a book.

Neat, huh? I know a student who tried an experiment. He lined up for the check with John Smith's Kid Sister. The cover of this book had one girl being beaten by another with the use of a pearl handled whip. Another girl writhes nude on the bed. The student also has two Mike Hammers and the complete

(Continued on page 11)

Plans for Symposium on "Humor" Indicate a Successful Program

By Fred A. Sondermann

I am glad to be to the Tiger for the invitation to write, at this early date, about the forthcoming symposium. For very many of us on this campus, students and faculty alike, and for many more of our friends in the community, the annual Colorado College Symposium has become the focus of the academic year, the high point of intellectual stimulation and enjoyment. I think this is so because it provides a real opportunity for all of us to experience the educational process together, and to do so in different format and without the constraints, expectations, and even compulsions which tend to be the inevitable accompaniments of much of the remainder of the academic year.

To the freshmen who have not yet participated in a symposium, this is a particularly warm invitation to expose yourselves to a different type of educational experience. To all others—upperclass students, faculty, and members of the administrative staff alike—the invitation is the same.

This past spring, a large group of students and faculty met in a series of three sessions to consider the topic for the forthcoming symposium. A large number of suggestions were made. In fact, at one point there were so many ideas floating around that someone suggested that instead of one week's symposium and 14 weeks' classes, we should consider 14 weeks of symposia and one week of classes. For reasons best known to myself, and closely connected to considerations of continued sanity, this suggestion was rejected. The topic ultimately chosen by a great majority of this group was "Humor." As Professor Shearn, who originated the idea, put it, "After three valuable symposia of knitted brows and logical analysis, we might try to enlarge our experience through the refreshments and insights of wit." It was also argued that through the medium of wit and humor it was possible, indeed likely, to develop a greater awareness of and sensitivity to our environment, our culture, our society and its patterns.

There is no question in my mind but that the subject matter of this year's symposium is extremely popular—as it should be. Nor is there any question but that such a symposium can be very valuable—as I hope it will be. It seems to me that what we have to do, and what we are trying to do, is to strike the proper balance—to keep in mind that the symposium is an educational enterprise, that it constitutes the first week of the second academic semester, but that it does not therefore have to be solemn and stodgy.

Over the years the term "academic" has become falsely entrusted with the presupposition that this has to be a dry and lifeless process. I think all of us know that it doesn't have to be that at all—that in fact, most of the time it is something entirely different. It would be a sad day for education if any of us ever accepted the proposition that it has to be dull and dreary—that, like cod liver oil, it is good for you but you don't have to like it—that there is nothing left of the joy and pleasure of learning. It is this aspect of education which, I hope, will be emphasized in our forthcoming symposium.

Over the summer, I have been in contact with over 100 persons in the field of humor—authors, performers, screenwriters, TV personalities, musicians, philosophers, and the like. From all of these contacts, a program will emerge next January. In fact, it is beginning to emerge already. It is too soon to publish a definitive list of who is coming, but I am already assured that some of the foremost persons in the field of humorous writing, presentations, and analysts will be with us. Specific details will be announced during the remainder of the current semester, as we tie the program down. Let me merely say that at the outset I was doubtful whether a symposium on this topic could be done. I don't have those doubts any longer. I am confident now that it can be done, and I hope that it will be done well.

It is noteworthy that just as the symposium idea in itself is an unusual one (to the best of my knowledge, no college or university in the country has a week like ours), so the treatment of the topic of "Humor" is unusual (again to the best of my knowledge, it has not been done before by anyone in the way we expect to do it here). In other words, we are in for a doubly unique experience. I think it will be a good one, and an enjoyable one, too.

In the meantime, interested students and faculty are beginning to work on a number of committees to prepare for the symposium. Each year I am surprised and heartened by the response to my appeals for assistance. Committees dealing with publicity, campus decorations, films, physical arrangements, programming, luncheons, hospitality, and general preparations are being formed right now and will begin their efforts within the next few weeks. I cordially invite all interested students and faculty to contact me at Palmer 139 (extension 369), or Wallace Woodward at Arthur House, if they would like to participate in the work of one of these groups. I also invite anyone with ideas which might be incorporated into our plans to let me have them. Many of our best programs arise in this way—through the submission of thoughts, ideas, comments and suggestions. All of them are most welcome.

I hope the symposium will live up to all your expectations (and mine). I will do the best I can to make it good, and urge you to do the same.

Shore Chapel

Sunday, September 19
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher: The Reverend Joseph Matthews
Sermon: "Living as Significant Death"

The Religious Affairs Committee is pleased to welcome to the campus this weekend The Reverend Joseph Matthews of the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago. Mr. Matthews is widely known for his incisive criticism of failures and inadequacies in the modern church, and for his exciting constructive proposals. He will preach in Shore Chapel on Sunday morning on the subject "Living as Significant Death" and will speak at a Religious Forum in the WES room of Rastall Center on Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. His subject then will be "The Secular Revolution of the Twentieth Century".

On Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the WES room Mr. Matthews will again speak, this time about certain problems of urbanization, especially as these impinge upon religion. It is hoped that many students will accept the chance to hear and to meet this unusual and dynamic person.

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NOTICE

Theatre Workshop will hold its next meeting Tuesday, September 21 at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting will be to decide on the first TW production of the year, scheduled for October 16 and 17. In addition, Theatre Workshop will be initiating its informal theatre program. All old members and persons interested in joining TW are welcome.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Because THE TIGER is a non-profit organization, the newspaper in past years has been sent third class at a bulk rate and unfortunately has been delayed in rush mail seasons. Therefore, THE TIGER will offer two subscription rates this year. A one year subscription at regular rates will be \$7.00. A one year subscription at first class mail rates will be \$9.50.

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AWS Counselor-Advisor Handbook Draws Criticism

The "Student Advisor Handbook" dispensed this year to all AWS counselors in freshman dorms and (for the first time) in Loomis, contains a list of ten "symptoms" which "indicate trouble." The AWS counselors with all their vast experience in psychoanalysis and counseling are deemed superior enough to their contemporaries to decide when someone is mixed up. When a girl is decidedly a "problem" (by their definition of course), her case becomes public responsibility. Let's look at the things "counselors should be particularly aware of:"

1. A counselee/adviser who is always alone.
2. A counselee/adviser who is withdrawn and consistently wears a sad or frightened face.
3. A counselee/adviser who is overly loud and boisterous, who lacks sensitivity in social situation, who constantly annoys and offends others.
4. A counselee/adviser who is overly critical of others, rigid in her standards and superior in her actions.
5. A counselee/adviser who is overly concerned with her social life to the detriment of her academic work.
6. A counselee/adviser who seems unable to get down to work with her studies (the Hub bridge player, the dorm guitar player, etc.)
7. A counselee/adviser with a consistent drinking problem.
8. A counselee/adviser whose lobby behavior and actions while around boys indicate a preoccupation with this type of personal relationship to the exclusion of consideration for others or any sense of appropriateness of time and place. The girl who is sexually pro-

miscuous or brags that she is.

9. A counselee/adviser who rejects any type of authority for no good reason except that it is authority (the consistent challenger to all policies and rules, the consistent "get away with it if you can" individual.)

10. A counselee/adviser who exhibits any type of very unusual or bizarre behavior. Certainly the girl who speaks of suicide or running away.

The pathway for innocence seems to be clear. To avoid suspicion a girl should be generally quiet, but generally with someone, a shining ideal of adjustable but prudish standards, a hard but not overly serious worker—and she should smile a lot. A pat of butter would fit the mold nicely. Try hard enough, betray your own personality and ideals if necessary, and just maybe they'll let you be an AWS counselor too!

Following the above list is the statement that "those who demonstrate these types of actions and reactions with some consistency probably need help." A consistent problem, in the words of the Handbook, are those girls "whose patterns of behavior are simply different from the majority."

What is the AWS trying to do? Not content to regulate the lives of women students with admittedly sometimes necessary rules, they seem to feel it their duty to pry into areas which by rights should be left private. And the most nauseous factor is their righteous attitude in doing so. Why are they conceited enough to feel that their secretive esoteric little group can act as God in guiding the lost sheep? Why? Simply because they cannot regard something "different" as anything less than wrong. This is perhaps the best known

symptom of small minds. And these small minds continue to forge on in their noble quest to "attain the Golden Mean," eliminate all disturbing influences, make this community a happier, more snug and secure place for you and me. Long wave the banner of mediocrity.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

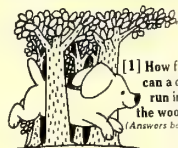
Last spring, questionnaires were distributed for a course evaluation booklet to be published for registration this fall. A number of students completed excellent evaluation of their courses, but for many courses there were less than three replies. We felt that an evaluation based on such a limited opinion of a course could easily be biased and misleading. A booklet filled with such information would not only be damaging now, but could prevent such efforts in the future. Therefore, no evaluations were published.

The response from students was an encouraging start, and if the opinion-gathering were organized differently, a valid and valuable evaluation could be prepared. All of last spring's replies are being saved for future use, and anyone interested in working on this project should contact me or anyone on the Tiger staff. — Terry Wins grad.

NOTICE

All persons, faculty and students alike, interested in learning how to play bridge or in improving their bridge game are welcome to attend the first meeting of the New Colorado College bridge group. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Rastall Center. See the Rastall roster for room number.

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Hallelujah the Hills – A Self-Conscious Comedy?

HALLELUJAH THE HILLS
written and directed by
Adolfas Mekas
starring

Peter H. Beard Jack
Shelia Finn Jack's Vera
Marty Greenbaum Leo
Peggy Steffans Leo's Vera
Jerome Raphael Father
Blanch Dee Mother
Jerome Hill Convict I
Taylor Mead Convict II
Emish Gideon
Music by Meyer Kauferman
As Hamlet says, this is the matter: Leo and Jack have gotten themselves lost in the hills of Vermont looking for Vera. For seven years, winter and summer respectively, Jack and Leo have courted her, but now Vera has married Gideon, an orgasmic monster. What they will do when they find her, if ever, are not told.

This, the skeletal plot of Adolfas Mekas' *Hallelujah the Hills*, sounds neither promising nor unpromising, (who, given a plot summary of *Ulysses*, would expect much?), and could be treated any number of ways. Unfortunately, Mekas has decided to make a funny film. Unfortunately, because, despite his remarkable camera talents, his humor is only critically effective, and by the time the film has ground its way through 82 minutes of running, jumping, falling down, etc., there is little left to laugh at.

The major fault in *Hallelujah the Hills* is to be found, I think, in the basic acting device: the sight-gag. Obviously there are only a limited number of funny visual effects and only a limited number of times that they can be repeated. Mekas has chosen to further confine himself, with the exception of some inventive camera work, to the broader forms of the sight gag: slapstick and the pratt-fall. These he trots out over and over again until everything amusing has been

squeezed out. But excess is only half the problem. When Chaplin did a pratt-fall it was something external which caused it to happen, but here, when Jack falls into a river, he literally throws himself in or when Leo hits himself in the face with a pie he does it deliberately. Compare this with Jerry Lester's *Help!*; everything the Beatles do is in order to avoid running around, being knocked down or, for that matter, killed. The Beatles do little to themselves; Leo and Jack do everything. I am not certain if the essence of humor is frustrated hedonism, but *Hallelujah the Hills* has almost convinced me that humor has little to do with successful masochism.

No doubt someone will say that I have missed the point completely and failed to realize that *H. the H.* is a clever satire on big time art films. But for satire to be effective it must hurt and you cannot succeed in satirizing something with which few people are personally connected. The sure in *H. the H.* may seem funny to Bergman but not to me. If the word spoof is substituted for satire, all I can say is that as a spoof it is too obvious, too heavy handed to work.

Earlier, I said that it is unfortunate that Mekas wanted to make a funny movie. Every now and then the action slows and looks closely at Jack and Leo's reactions to the loss of Vera and these moments are excellent in their understanding. The cast, particularly Peter Beard and Peggy Steffans, is quite good. With the talents he had at hand Mekas could have made an excellent picture, but it would have had to have been a picture of another sort. Instead of falling with a self-conscious comedy Adolfas Mekas could have succeeded with a reflective study of the nature of love.

M. R. Fritter

GREEK NEWS

Sigma Chi

Last Saturday the Sigma Chis headed off the social season with a picnic with the Delta Gammas. A party followed after which a few of the Sigma Chis were able to attend the all-college mixer.

Congratulations to our new pledge, Jim Justus, and welcome back to Power Boothe and Brad James, who have both returned after a year's absence.

Congratulations to Burt White, who was married to Miss Julie Pierce over the summer. Two more brothers who didn't remain idle over the summer month were Grant Witherspoon and Page Whyte. "Spoon" gave his pin to Daven Temple while Page was hooked by an unknown California charmer.

Don't miss the 1965 Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust! This year's affair will be held in the Remus Quad with live music and free watermelon; so come on over and get some.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gammas are pleased and proud to announce that Rickie Robbins has been elected by acclamation to be one candidate for 1965 Homecoming Queen!

Delta Gamma initiated the first academic week by beginning it with a beer bust with the Sigma Chis on September 4th, and finishing the week with another smashing function with the Betas. Both were greatly enjoyed, and they christened the new year properly.

Several new officers were recently elected by the house. Mary Ella Zelenik is Projects Chairman; Polly Kachel will be historian; and Kathy Culbertson is our new representative to AWS. Also selected is our Social Chairman, Margie Schmitz, who recently returned from studying abroad. All Delta Gammas are hopeful that Margie will continue to further the brotherly love of Kappa Sigma.

Delta Gammas enjoyed the open house held by the Gamma Phis and compliment them on their beautiful new lodge.

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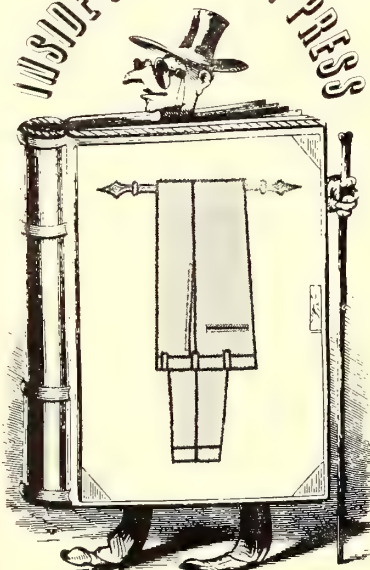
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(in the cellar)

• White Lightning

(Continued from page 20)

poetry of George Kelling (including the obscure cheers), with him. The attendant meticulously checked the front and back for any sign that the books might belong to the college. The implication was that the college actually catalogued such trash. Once again, the attendant smiled triumphantly for none of the books belonged to the College.

But wait! One oversight by the checker. He failed to realize that the student had a trench coat on and was shortly observed to be reading Harvey Carter's definitive *History of the West* at J's while sipping on a strawberry shake. The college loses once more.

A senior last year was more blunt. When asked politely to show his books to the checker he said "No chance," and continued through the door.

So what's the big deal, you ask? What if you have to pull out your meal card or stop to show your books? What's the drag? It only takes a few seconds.

But no, it's not the time itself that's so irritating. It's the absurdity of all the pendulous inanity the Roaring Greasepaint Machine takes to protect itself.

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Deferred Fraternity Rush Benefits Frats and Frosh

by Hugh Bell

The fraternities of Colorado College now operate under a system of deferred rush, which, despite its apparent success as demonstrated by fewer depledgings and higher fraternity grade averages, has come under some criticism. It is my opinion that this criticism generally stems from lack of understanding. It is, therefore, the intention of this article to explain the procedures and purpose of the system as well as to express the ideas and values which serve as its basis.

Stated briefly, the system involves one semester, the fall semester, during which freshmen are to be free of any of the responsibilities of fraternity membership. In order to insure this goal there are presently in effect four rush rules which govern fraternity-freshman relations. These are:

1. No freshman man will be permitted to enter a fraternity house or to attend a fraternity function on or off campus, unless his presence is explicitly approved by the IFC.
2. No fraternity member, pledge, social affiliate (non-member paying social dues), or alumni will be permitted to enter a freshman's room; counselors excepted.
3. No fraternity member, pledge, social affiliate, or alumni will be permitted to accompany a freshman off-campus or be in his company after being off-campus at any time, other than those times explicitly designated by the IFC; counselors excepted.
4. No fraternity member, pledge, social affiliate, or alumni may offer or give a pledge pin to a freshman prior to his signing of his preference slip at the time designated by the IFC.

It is admitted that these rush

rules place considerable restraint on what could be much closer relations between fraternities and freshmen. In short, then, what is the purpose of the system?

As far as fraternities are concerned, this period offers an opportunity for them to concentrate upon their own improvement. It is their responsibility to demonstrate to the freshmen and other interested students the virtues that they not only profess but actually possess.

But I feel that the goals of deferred rush are oriented more towards the freshmen rather than the fraternities. For many, a "proper" adjustment to college life is anything but simple, and it is believed that the responsibilities of fraternity membership during the first semester would only increase the problems confronting freshmen. The freshmen must first face the choice between life in a fraternity or as an independent, or perhaps between particular houses. For many this decision assumes the proportions of a major dilemma. If a fraternity is chosen, there are also responsibilities in the areas of meetings, work around the house, scholarship, social functions, and intramurals. Under this system freshmen are, however, free to look at fraternities, evaluate them, and do whatever thinking they wish about the idea of fraternities in general or perhaps particular houses.

A benefit to the fraternity system, the freshman class as well as the individual freshman, is the tendency under the deferred rush system for freshmen to make considerably more friendships within their own class. These friendships, which endure throughout the four years of college, serve to unite the various fraternities through inter-house contacts and acquaintances, make for stronger classes, and broaden the individual's perspective.

(Continued on page 20)

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On Campus

West of Slocum

Today at 2:00

Fulbright Scholarships Are Available to Undergrads

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U. S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

Application forms and information for students may be obtained at South Hall (ext. 324) from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Charles Warren. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is October 30.

IIE conducts competitions for the U. S. Government scholarships offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act as a part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 6000 grants for study in 54 countries.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens, who hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects. Exceptions are made in the case of creative and performing artists who need not have a bachelor's de-

gree but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Full awards provide tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. Participating countries are Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Columbia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, the United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

There are also available a large number of IIE administered fellowships offered by foreign governments, universities and private donors. Participating countries are Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Italy, the Netherlands, and Spain. Announcements regarding many of these fellowships are posted on the Rastall bulletin board, and further information concerning them may be obtained from the Fulbright Adviser, Mr. Warren.

Soccer Season Promising Despite Pre-Season Loss

The CC soccer team suffered a 7-1 defeat Sunday in a pre-season warm-up with the Denver Kickers. The Kickers, a group of experienced Europeans, dominated play with superb passing and excellent ball control, which has earned them national recognition.

Denver exerted its strength early in the game, scoring within five minutes of the first period. The single CC tally of the day occurred late in the same period on a goal by sophomore Jon Nicolaysen.

With the exception of this one goal, the CC team was completely out-classed by their seasoned opponents. Time and time again Denver players penetrated the CC defense to set up scoring opportunities. Deploying a deft passing attack, the Kickers kept continuous pressure on fullbacks Rory Weed and Sandy Heitner.

While the contest was indeed lopsided, the Tigers showed many signs of hope for another successful season. The forward line, with few opportunities to function as a

scoring threat, still managed to display some of the superb teamwork and hustle which distinguished last year's squad.

The highlight of the game for CC spectators was the Tiger goal in the first half which came on a beautifully executed pass combination by forwards Pete Morse, Nick Hare, and Jon Nicolaysen. Following a pass from Morse, Hare passed crossfield to Nicolaysen who connected with a goal to the high left corner of the net.

After the game, coach William Boddington emphasized that the contest was arranged chiefly to provide pre-season experience for the CC team, which had only one week of practice. "Games like this provide valuable practice we couldn't get elsewhere," he said.

Prior to the varsity game a team of CC freshmen dropped a 4-1 decision to a group of Denver alternates.

The next game scheduled is with Ent Air Force Base at 2:00 this Saturday.

Greek News

(continued from page five)
Fiji

On returning to the Fiji Fun House this fall, we noted several feats of fraternal, romantic, athletic, scholastic, and social excellence.

Congratulations go to the new initiates and to our new pledge, Arie Van Leusden. In the field of true romances, Jim Hohnson has announced his engagement to Judith Moore of Western Illinois University.

In athletics the Thetas came out from almost nowhere to take an unprecedented upset victory over the Fiji All-Star softball team. The score was 32 to 2; however, there were some rumors of foul play.

Also we would like to congratulate wrong-way Karl on being able to make it back to Colorado College after his extended absence. It is reported that he is leading the house to new heights of scholastic achievement.

NOTICE

The second lecture of the Faculty Lecture Series will be given by John H. Lewis of the geology department at 8:00 on September 23. The lecture, "Old Water, New Wells," will be held at the Fine Arts Center.

NOTICE

The Forum Committee would appreciate the aid of all interested students who are capable of creating unusual posters for the announcement of lectures to be given by such distinguished visitors as the former Ambassador to Vietnam. The work is not demanding of time, so please, Freshmen and Sophomores in particular, call X-294, Elizabeth Akiba, Chairman of Forum Committee.

Gridders Face Chadron State in Season Opener

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on Washburn Field the Colorado College Tigers open the 1965 grid campaign against Chadron State. Last Saturday the Tigers mauled Canon City Penitentiary 41-0. Bob Stapp paced the Tiger attack with three touchdowns. Jankowski, Franke, and Bernard accounted for the remaining CC counters.

In Chadron State the "Carlemen" face a big rough foe for the opening game. Tomorrow's tilt will mark the initial meeting of the two schools.

Coach Carle will be counting on the pin-point passing of quarterback Milt Franke and the running of halfbacks Stapp and Warner-Reeser and fullback Steve Sabol. The defensive squadron will be bolstered by co-captain Stan Lathrop at tackle and Heron Whiton and Cy Dyer at linebacker.

Following Saturday's go with Nebraska State, CC will journey to Dodge City to do battle with St. Mary's University.

Long Day's Journey

(Continued from page two)

Republican headquarters are nearby, he rips open his tear-away suit to become (with a faint halo over his head and to the accompaniment of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic") none other than "Super-Ego."

At the end of each show, after the communist threat has been ruthlessly suppressed (containment is a thing of the past—we are a nation of back seat warriors), the announcer asks rhetorically, "Who Was That Man?" And he answers, "That man was the protector of the American Way."

Whatever that is.

Inter-Frat Council

(Continued from page six)

There is, however, another side to deferred rush, and I am afraid a side that is not quite so pleasant. This consists of "dirty rush" or violations of the above rush rules. It is the responsibility of the Interfraternity Council to deal with such violations and though this body claims no authority over freshmen, freshmen can be greatly affected by its decisions. For example, if a fraternity is convicted of a violation, this fraternity may lose the right to pledge the freshman or freshmen involved for one semester. The house may in fact lose all rights of fraternity contact with the freshman, who may not come to house-functions or even enter the house. If the freshman involved is interested in the house which is concerned, he is greatly penalized, though perhaps indirectly.

Let me say in closing that it is the hope of the Interfraternity Council that each freshman will enter rush with an open mind and uncommitted to any particular fraternity. It is this goal for which the Interfraternity Council will strive, hopefully with the support of each fraternity as well as each freshman.

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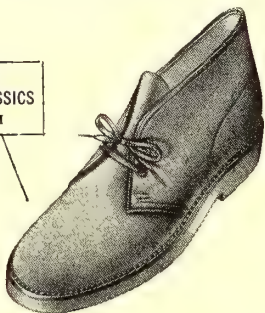
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CLASSICS
SCENE II

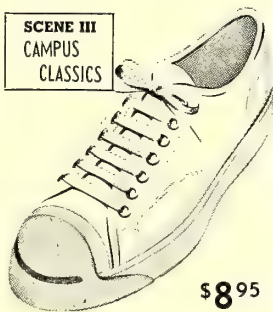


\$19⁹⁵

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CAMPUS
CLASSICS



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The Makings of A Marshall Scholar

Vol. LXXI, No. 3 Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 24, 1965 Colorado College

Reverend Rallies on Religious Revolution

by Joan Pollok

Modern man is living in a time of cultural revolution — a time in which he can't be a person except in relation to other people. "Our only weapon is a life in integrity," declared the Rev. Joseph W. Matthews, dean of the Ecumenical Institute of Chicago, speaking at a religious forum Sunday. "The Secular Revolution of the Twentieth Century" was the topic for his searching and disturbing talk.

Many students have become acquainted with Rev. Matthews through his sermon in Shove Chapel and his visits to several classes and groups on campus. Coming to Colorado Springs from the Negro slums of Chicago, where he lives and works, the speaker expressed his purpose as "opening the eyes of the laity." To show educated people a way of religion which is not superstitious but satisfying, Rev. Matthews has made many speeches and written several articles for publications such as *NOTICE*, the magazine of the Methodist Student Movement.

Introduced as "an unusual courageous, and lucid critic both of contemporary society and of the church," Rev. Matthews began his speech with selections from the writings of D. H. Lawrence and the apostle Paul. He then explained that the cultural revolution in which we are all living has three facets: scientific, urban, and religious. The scientific revolution is really post-modern. We are just beginning to reach a stage in which the "little old ladies of both sexes" are no longer teaching medieval ideas.

According to Rev. Matthews, men used to be seekers of happiness, perfection, and fulfillment. This image of mankind is now outdated. Seekers are ridiculous in our time because they are looking for an image three hundred years old. Now men have a victim image. Everything is cause and effect. "If someone is a criminal it is because he had pimples when he was fourteen."

"We live in a one story universe in which spirit and body are one. Life is whole, relational and alive! The two story universe had life's experience on one floor and spiritual experience somewhere far above. Life is whole, relational and alive! I am always stumbling upon myself and the relationship inside me. Man should never categorize himself but make the most of living in our dynamic world."

People to People

People-to-People, a national organization concerned with furthering international friendship, is starting a drive to recruit members on the Colorado College campus. This activity is co-sponsored by the Foreign Student Committee and the Rastall Center Board.

This non-profit, student oriented program can serve CC students, both foreign and American, in four ways. In one aspect, members learn about customs, activities and current ideas of other countries through films, panel discussions or informal contacts.

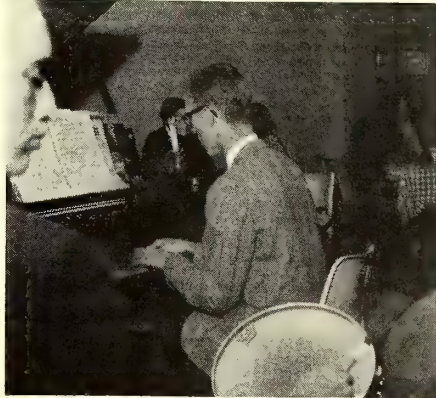
Student members also have the opportunity to go on specially planned tours throughout the world during the summer. Extension orientation programs are offered for students planning to go abroad as members of a People-to-People tour or on their own.

Rev. Matthews continued to the entranced audience saying "the whole world is a city." We are living in a time of great tension; we have to make one decision after another and everything in the world is our business. Our interior space now covers the universe; our roots are in the future not the past.

Taking up the problem of the secular revolution, Rev. Matthews said that everyone should be aware of the depth of existence and the meaning of humanity in a secular world. "The important thing about being a Christian is realizing that

being a Christian isn't important." Parochialism infringes on the inclusiveness of being a man, and in our time of awareness, person must write the script of fate.

"The response of man to this revolution is very important to his future. No one is a victim of anything except of what he himself allows himself to become the victim of. Today we are dealing not with ideas about life, but with life itself, not with authority but with authenticity. The thing that really matters is simply living your life and dying your death."



Some action at the Place, open every Saturday night.

Role of Student Union Increases

By Tom Brooks

Today more than ever before, college unions are playing an increasingly important role on the college campus. It is the community center of the college for all students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests. It is not merely a building, but more important, an organization and program. It provides services and facilities the college family need in their daily life on campus. Equally as important, it is part of the educational program of the college. It provides a cultural, social, and recreational program aiming to make free time activity a co-operative factor with study and education.

The Colorado College is indeed fortunate to have such a fine administrative staff in Rastall Center. The Rastall Center Board and their committees, however, largely determine the different types of programs that are offered through Rastall Center. It is an active group always looking for new ideas and new areas in which to offer programs.

In the past, Rastall Center Board has presented such programs as jazz concerts, art exhibits, various dances, informal folk singing, publicity facilities for organizations, lecture series, games, tournaments, outings such as ski

trips and hay rack rides, etc. It has also sponsored such special events as the College Bowl, Winter Formal, and Thanksgiving Day Special.

The Rastall Center Board is composed of one student chairman with six student committee chairmen. The committees include Hospitality, Cultural Affairs, Special Events, Sports and Outings, Publicity, and Secretary-Treasurer. There are also two voting faculty personnel and two non-voting administrative personnel who complete the make-up of the Board.

This year, the Rastall Center Board has gotten off to a terrific start, beginning with the Wednesday night of New Student Week. Tonight, the Special Events committee is sponsoring the Friday Night Club and Pep Rally.

If you are interested in playing a more active role in campus affairs; if you have any ideas for unique programs; if you have any special talents; or if you would just like to keep busy, think about Rastall Center in your free time, either in using its facilities, or working on some committee on the Rastall Center Board. For further information along this line, feel

(Continued on page five)

CC Orchestra to Be Formed

Anyone in the college community interested in playing in the college orchestra may arrange for an audition by contacting Mr. Warren at South Hall (Ext. 324). Players of all standard orchestral instruments are needed. Some instruments can be provided if necessary. The orchestra is being organized on a non-credit basis with a rehearsal a week tentatively planned.

A member of the Marshall Scholarship Selection Committee for the Western United States gave tips about the "Marshalls" which are the highest prestige awards it is possible for any American, of either sex, to win at any British University. Here they are:

Don't think "Marshalls" are only for "big brains"—selectors insist on all-round development, contributions to university life and potential ability to be useful to Anglo-American understanding.

An off-beat subject is a great inducement to selectors. Most candidates pick economics, history or "modern greats." The selectors must have diversification. Recent winners include a student of Classical Chinese, a theological student, an anthropologist and an ornithologist who wished to study birdlife in the Antarctic.

Women students are particularly invited to enter. The selectors believe that women should be represented in every batch of winners, but many women are hesitant to compete against men. So women stand a very good chance, perhaps a better than average chance.

Applications from Western United States universities are especially urged, so that the heavy preponderance of applications from the Eastern United States can be offset. The Western United States region is specifically guaranteed at least four Marshall Scholars, so your chances are better if you're a Westerner.

Try to pick a British University other than Oxford or Cambridge. Britain has many universities just as good and even better for particular areas of study. London, for example, has world stature in economics; St. Andrews is famous for medical research; Manchester

is supreme in radio astronomy and textile technology; and so on.

Send in your application early and complete. Many likely winners arrive by taxi in the final hour of the closing day, usually with documents missing, and they are disqualified.

"I don't want to give the impression," concluded the selector, "that the sort of student we're looking for is necessarily an athletic, popular woman in a cowtown university who wants to go to Cardiff University to study the harnessing of solar energy. But we'd certainly be biased in her favor."

Twenty-four "Marshalls" are offered annually by the British Government to enable American college graduates to study in British universities and take a degree.

The awards, which are tonable at any university in the United Kingdom for a period of at least two years, are open to students of either sex who are under 26 years of age on October 1, 1966. Married students are eligible. In exceptional circumstances, applications can be received from students up to the age of 28.

However, the student must be a graduate of an accredited college or university in the United States, rather than merely a high school graduate. College seniors may, of course, apply.

Some two hundred Americans have benefited from the scheme introduced in 1963 as a token of British appreciation for the statesmanship of American Marshall Aids.

Full details of applications, which this year must be in by October 22nd, may be obtained from the following address: British Consulate, 607 Colorado Building, 1615 California St., Denver, Colo.

Plans for Homecoming Materialize

While every year's Homecoming at CC is a riot, this year's could prove especially lively. The stimulus for this possibility is the concurrence of Homecoming and the traditional CC vs. Colorado School of Mines football game.

The rivalry between CC and the School of Mines is the oldest football rivalry west of the Mississippi and, as spectators (?) of last year's action can testify, one of the most savagely contested. However, the kickoff at 1:30 Saturday will be only a part of the Homecoming festivities of the October 1-3 weekend.

Homecoming competition starts Friday night with judging of the decorations erected by Fraternities, Sororities, and the Freshmen at their Lodges and Slocum Hall. Each Lodge or Hall will be decorated in the theme of a recent movie; the judging will take place from 4:30 to 5:30 Friday evening and the results will be announced Saturday at the dance.

The pep rally held Friday night at 8:00 in the form of a bonfire on Stewart Field will be the occasion for coronation of the 1966 Homecoming Queen. Candidates in the competition are: Linda Borgeason (independent), Kris Conrad (Alpha Phi), Emily Mansfield (Kappa Alpha Theta), Karen Metzger (Gamma Phi Beta), Ricki Robbins (Delta Gamma), and Suzi White (Kappa Kappa Gamma). The pep rally will be held to the sounds of a twist band.

The sounds of a twist band will also close the Homecoming festivities as the Moonrakers of Denver will play for the Homecoming dance at the Broadmoor International Center from 9:00 until 1:00. Tickets are now available for the two band dance from any Blue

Key member, the Rastall Desk, and the Slocum Desk for \$3.00. Freshmen interested in bus transportation to the Broadmoor should sign up at Rastall Desk.

Saturday will be a full day including: Alumni registration, Rastall Center 8:30-1:30; Seventh Annual Reunion Meeting, "Freedom and Authority," Tutt Library 9:00; Admissions office workshop for alumni parents of teenage children at Rastall; "Admission to College, Myth and Truth," by Richard E. Wood 9:30; Alumni-Faculty Coffee, Rastall Lounge and South Patio, Professor Ormes, 10:30-11:00; and the All-College Picnic, Central Quadrangle (Ice Pavilion if weather is bad) Alumni, faculty, and students, \$1.50 per person, 12:00-1:00.

In the afternoon and evening will be: Football game with School of Mines, halftime demonstration by Wason High School band, and a Cross-country race 1:30; Open House for Fraternities, Sororities, and Slocum Hall 4:30-5:30; House Decorations on display 6:00-9:00; Party for C-Men (Alumni), their wives and friends, El Paso Club 6:00; Reunion Dinner of Classes 1940 and 1941, Green Room, Broadmoor Hotel 7:00; Homecoming Dance (semi-formal), two bands (Moonrakers and a slow band) at the International Center, Broadmoor 9:00-1:00.

Homecoming Calendar

Friday, October 1
6:30-8:00—judging of decorations
8:00—Pep Rally and Coronation
Saturday, October 2
12:00-1:00—All-College Picnic
1:30—Football game
4:30—Open Houses
9:00—Homecoming Dance — Moonrakers



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Editorial—

The proposed course evaluation sheet has finally come under open attack. There were many disquieted rumblings on the subject last year, but they remained underground—probably because they originated with the faculty.

Mr. Olney, in his critical letter, has stated that students should not consider themselves valid judges of faculty performance. But to whom is the faculty answerable, then? Is there some concept of "the General Will" which pervades their thinking and automatically forces them on to better achievement? Perhaps, but it is flimsy at best.

Students and faculty play interrelated parts in the educational process. Each is responsible to the other for perpetuating the goals they have decided to aim for. But since these goals are always changing (as a result of man needing to find new ways, educationally, to adjust to his surroundings), so these groups must constantly remain aware of each other's needs, limitations, etc. And criticism is a necessary part of this relationship. But they have a parallel responsibility.

A student course evaluation is one means of keeping the professors at CC in touch with their students. It has its failings, but these can be minimized if the members of the faculty are willing to make public their feelings on the subject.

There are some bad courses at CC and some professors who are either not suited to a particular class, or who are just plain lazy. But the same is true of the students. Neither group is fully competent to judge the other—but they must if we are going to keep our education "honest."



By Herman Whilon

A few years ago when President Wornor succeeded President Benetz, the cliché that "it is time for Colorado College to grow from within" was coined by many of the spectators at the scene of this power change. What was generally implied by the commentary was that the spectacular changes such as rebuilding the entire campus physical plant and the rapid rise in student quality had been achieved. The growing process would now have to be slower and more subtle.

This change in style never did seem to come about. The student health center, the humanities building and the new men's dormitory are all denials of any particular change in growth from without, although some of these plans were probably laid before President Benetz left. The building program now seems to have achieved its purposes, however. What Colorado College must do now that its building aims are nearly accomplished is to embark on the course it intended to two years ago but never attained. It must realize that this is a second-rate, small liberal arts college when compared with other colleges of the same size in terms of the goods and services made available to the students.

Something must be done about the appalling overcrowding in some courses offered in the schedule and the total absence of students in other courses. These present indications that the students in the poorest and least sought after courses receive the most attention is a gross injustice.

Something must be done to bring in more professors as the student body gradually and unavoidably swells. For, the great advantage of this institution is the amount of interest it can afford to put into each and every one of its students.

Most of all, Colorado College must make a clear stand on the academic tradition it wants to pursue. In order to do this the college should be ready to turn down any sum of money or help that is not in the interests of this college. Why should this hamlet of learning become a dumping ground for arrogant monuments to some donor's self, when the proposed monument does not serve the college's purposes?

It is understandable that money for the everyday business of running a school is not interchangeable with money for a building because of financial complexities. But it would seem that a mark of maturity at this institution would be to say, "We will accept funds to help us do the job we want to do better, or not at all."

When this college receives the help it should to do its everyday job, then it can go on and attack some of the more profound problems of admissions which despite all efforts seem to increasingly become more and more obvious. In truth it would seem that improvement in the goods and services provided by the college and the quality of the student would be symbolic of real "growth from within."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to submit my reasons why I did not complete questionnaires for the course evaluation booklet which was to be published this fall.

I simply do not see how such a publication could serve the best interest of the college community. If one of the faculty were to request my evaluation of a course, I would be more than happy to respond. I believe it would be in the best interest for each and every member of the faculty to make a personal effort to seek out this information from students. To make this kind of information public knowledge on the campus would only serve to undermine the work of those departments and instructors who understand their deficiencies and are trying to improve on their materials and methods of teaching for the following year.

Terry Winograd should be corrected on his use of the term "valid." His kind of evaluation can only be valid for conditions existing at a time when the evaluation was made. Furthermore, any published opinion of this nature should include an evaluation from every student who took the course. Any sampling procedure could produce the most unfair biases.

More important, I do not think students should assert themselves as competent judges of the faculty, of the course material offered, or of the manner in which the material is presented. We are students, not teachers.

Students who would like to have more information about a course than what is contained in the administration catalog, would do better to consult the professor who is going to teach it. I suggest the project be dropped, and the faculty be advised to make itself more available in this respect.

R. S. Olney
Class of '66

To the Editor:

The dismissal last week of Peter Morse raises some embarrassing questions for the college administration. Certain inconsistencies point to the possibility that Peter's dismissal was engineered, first, to set an example, and second, so that the Dean of Men could save face by finally carrying out past threats.

Dean Reid had placed himself in an awkward position by repeatedly threatening that the offense in question was . . . the fastest way to get kicked out of Colorado College," and then by repeatedly letting offenders (some even on campus or at chaperoned parties) off on varying degrees of probation because of "extenuating circumstances." Apparently the Dean felt that it was time to back up his moralistic wrath with action.

It is also true that President Wornor made the final decision for dismissal without having any personal contact or communications with the defendant.

That Peter's dismissal was intended to set an example and to save administrative face was borne out by the fact that Peter was immediately enrolled at La Salle College in Philadelphia upon the recommendation of The Colorado College. This contradictory action further indicates that Peter was dismissed only to fulfill the administration's ends, not because he was considered undesirable as a student.

Most disturbing, however, is the amount of attention the administration gives to off-campus indiscretions. When the police and the courts are involved (in this case the charges were reduced to "disorderly conduct"), payment of one's debt to society should be considered sufficient. Unfortunately, Colorado College is engaged in an ambitious public relations program with the Colorado Springs community. As a sophisticated, liberal institution in an unsophisticated, conservative community the college is in a difficult position—especially as it relies so heavily on local money. The college feels

Vietnam - In Conflict with Our Ideals

By Paul Tatter

The editorial cartoon in the August 14th edition of the American Socialist Labor Party's weekly newspaper showed a blood-soaked American soldier lying dead on a Viet Nam field. The caption read, "All the way with L.B.J." It is not my intention to take a political position. I simply use this unpleasant picture to emphasize what I consider to be a pointless waste of life in a pointless war. Let me assure you that I would probably be in the front ranks of a war which was being fought in accordance with the ideals of our culture. But the action in Viet Nam is in direct conflict with those ideals, and can only be considered by men of conscience as immoral.

The wars of this century in which this country took part were wars in which foreign domination of a people was being forced upon them in opposition to the majority's wishes. They were forced to be governed in a way with which few of them agreed. But the relative stability and sophistication of the countries involved have perhaps misguided our thinking about the present war.

In Viet Nam the conflict is not simply a political action. It is motivated by a deeply felt lack of the satisfaction of human needs. The entire country is a socially and economically depressed area, and the desire for rapid change and for that change to come with a form of government radically different from that which it experienced under the French is natural and quite understandable. Similar conditions resulted in many of the revolutions of the last two centuries, and lest we forget, we should remind ourselves that our government also was born of revolution.

During his visit to our campus, the Yugoslav scholar, Branko Pribicevic said that his country and much of the world, including southeast Asia, consider the fighting in Viet Nam to be a civil war; that there is no national difference between the north and south Vietnamese, and that the only foreign trespassers in the entire country are the Americans. This attitude was supported by Cambodian Prince Sihanouk on the CBS White Paper a couple of weeks ago, and it seems to hold some truth.

In fact, the Geneva agreements of 1954 stipulated quite clearly that northern and southern Viet Nam are one nation. And the provision for a general election in 1956 indicated the intention of reunification. Although our country did not sign the Geneva agreements, it nevertheless issued the statement that:

(1) It will refrain from the threat or the use of force to disturb the Geneva Agreements; (2) would view any renewal of the aggression in violation of the aforesaid agreements with grave concern and as seriously threatening international peace and security; and (3) shall continue to seek to achieve unity through free elections, supervised by the U.N. to insure that they are conducted fairly. This statement is obviously in accord with the principles of our nation, and the ability of the United Nations effectively to implement the Geneva settlement is something for which we should have expended our effort. As it is, we are opposing our own principles by continuing to interfere.

Our presence in Viet Nam is preventing the success of a necessary revolution. Such a highly dissatisfied people are not going to wait forever for a parliamentary change which has seemed impossible in the past. Those of us who claim that we are protecting a people's right to self-determination should

(Continued on page four)

that it must step lightly so as not to offend the community. As a result of this courtship, Colorado College students are subject to double jeopardy every time they have a scrape with the local authorities.

Colorado College is not our mother, a summer camp, or a prep school; but as long as it is administered as such, it will further distinguish itself as an undynamic institution.

Respectfully submitted,
William Frierichs, Geoffrey F. Smith, M. F. Seeburg, David L. Tarbox, William T. Howard, Wink Davis, Eben Moulton, Brian Coffey, Matt Shafer, Donald B. Salisbury, William J. Mrachek

To the Editor:

Someone's article last week in the Opinion column puts me in the unusual position of defending AWS.

The list of things "counselors should be aware of" did not seem to me to be of any great threat to the Free Thinking Individual. Anyone who compulsively acts in these ways may need help. This is particularly true of anyone who is always alone; she may be afraid to go for help herself. This any psychologist or experienced counselor will tell you.

Anyone who consistently acts in these ways but doesn't need help

can quite easily tell a counselor to get the hell out of her room.

Surely helping a few people who need it by referring them to the counseling center is more important than protecting a few people's Ivory Towers. These people can stand up to social pressures from the counselors anyway. To neglect people who need help by overzealously guarding individual rights is Barry Goldwater's Liberalism.

This is the whole thing: there is no way the counselors can enforce these guidelines into norms. After all, why should they bother? There are far more effective molds and molders: the sororities and the AWS godesses.

Let's attack "the righteous attitudes" where they do their harm in the Dorm Honor System where the "secretive, esoteric group" transubstantiates their "prudent standards" into honor bonds, immutable laws; or attack a pig-stick system that condemns certain groups and a certain sorority to Social Limbo.

To misuse such stirring phrase as the Student Advisors' Handbook is to dissipate well-grounded anger uselessly. Here the AWS is doing something it should do. Save it for a worthy target; God and the AWS know there are enough good targets.

—Glen Clifford

Speaking Out — By Paul Tatter

The two articles on fraternities which appeared in last week's *Tiger* are the most intelligent sounding and carefully stated pieces to come from the northeast corner of the campus in many years. And although I find it hard to agree with one about the meaningless-ness of life among one's own friends without a national organization, I nevertheless find it encouraging that at least on the local level someone is interested in doing something which smacks of academic intelligence. Whether this is a symptom of a newly awakened academic force on campus, or whether it is only the sound of two lone wolves crying sheephood in the wilderness, is a matter for later knowledge. This will be seen only if these people begin to speak intelligently and with interest about subjects other than their limited social association. A deep interest in the intellectual purpose of our presence here can only be determined by the kind of problems to which we address ourselves, and the honesty with which this commitment is made can be determined only by the action we take in keeping with it. Perhaps by their subsequent action, a portion of the campus can absolve themselves from the criticism to which they have so long been subject.

The Dean of Men has told me that incoming freshman classes are told during New Student Week that any wilful exposure makes one subject to dismissal from the college. I have also been told that precedent for such action exists, but can think of only one case in which this was true, and that regarded a boy who was a constant disturbance to social life on this campus.

This last week a student was dismissed from the college for mooning in a car in downtown Colorado Springs. The stupidity of any public act such as mooning is obvious, and censure of such behaviour should be quick and vigorous by any thinking member of the college. To be sure, the act is harmless enough. I know of few more defenseless positions in which one can put oneself. But the propriety is still a factor in our social relationships, and must remain so as long as we hope to prevent chaos in our social life. It is simply one of the tacit agreements among citizens, which like so many other tacit agreements form the most essential structure for society. I disagree, however, with the administrative decision to dismiss this boy from school without the option of reapplying. Unfortunately the actions of some members of the student body are characterized by stupidity. And if they have no intention of becoming serious students, and if they have no intention of behaving in a way which is not a burden to those around them, then they should leave of their own accord. The college as a whole is not interested in them, and they are obviously not interested in the college. But the simple act of mooning in itself, especially from one who has not previously made himself a social problem, is very difficult to take seriously, and it certainly does not deserve such a severe punishment as the administration has given. The proper source for censure of such behaviour should be the people themselves. After all, one who is doing little more than making an ass of himself, and as such deserves contempt. He does



We believe that the nature of each freshman class can be best exemplified by the people who run for its elective offices of the ASCC. This year we interviewed the 11 freshmen who are contending either for freshman president or for freshman representative-at-large; we also gathered information about these people from various informed sources throughout the campus community. We will not mention names, for it is not the intention of this column to enter into freshman politics; rather, this column serves only to bring to the attention of the upperclassmen the ideas of two of the more interesting freshmen interviewed.

The first, whom for literary ease we shall refer to as Freshman Pianist (FP), is quite politically-minded, notwithstanding his Liberator and candelabra image. He has set his sights high: "I haven't decided yet; I may be a Supreme Court justice if I decide to go that far." He also has very practical

not deserve the denial of an opportunity to complete his education in the college of his choice, if that is what he wants. His subsequent behavior may or may not have supported the administrative decision, but the decision could only be justified after further unthinking behavior compounded the seriousness of his threat as a disturbance to our society.

Long Day's Journey Into Knight

by Gary A. Knight

ends for running for office: "If I win this I can ask out any freshman girl I want." We questioned him on the most important thing he had learned at CC thus far; he said, "I'm just now beginning to learn about diplomacy—not really learn so much, but it's beginning to come out." Turning to the campaign itself, we asked him how he thought he was doing. His reply: "I haven't missed a trick yet."

The second freshman, whom we shall call Red Fiveline (RF), is even more pragmatic than the first. He quickly assessed the political situation existing on campus, and went straight to the real holders of power—the girls. Having now received some support from the freshman girls, he revealed to us his brilliant idea—he is going to ask each of these girls to have two dates with freshman men before the election. On these dates the girls are to influence the boys to vote for him (RF). Naturally, he is leaving the method of influence to the girls; however, we believe his tactic's historical precedent occurs in Aristophanes' *Lysistrata*.

We feel that these two examples serve to illustrate the point that campus politicians are getting more and more professional. We can expect much more from these Bobby-Kennedy-type, pragmatic, image-making politicians as they progress through their years at this college. Three of the people interviewed S.W., S.E., C.M. — are not as "cute" as FP and RF, but upperclassmen should keep them in mind for the important jobs on campus.

To Bed or Not to Bed

By H. F. Randolph

Borrowing liberally from the opening lines of Hamlet's "To be or not to be" soliloquy, the Italian motion picture "To Bed or Not to Bed" tries to resolve the question from a different angle, i.e. should an Italian business man be unfaithful to his wife while in Sweden, that mystical land where women are beautiful, blond and progressive? Like Hamlet, our Italian hero is also unsuccessful at getting to the root of his problem. Shakespeare attributed Hamlet's question to the indecisive nature of his character. The question "To be or not to bed" can only be attributed to a weak and unconvincing script, interspersed with poor attempts at trying to make the whole situation a comedy.

Alberto Sordi plays a mild mannered Italian who finds himself on his way to Sweden to buy mink pelts for his company in Italy. Upon leaving his devoted wife in Italy, his mind becomes saturated with the idea of the Scandinavian feminine figure "who will look deeply into your eyes, take your hand and lead you to her room without asking any questions." This misrepresentation makes for some amusing situations. One of these situations involves Sordi in a sauna with a Nordic beauty who just happens to speak Italian—a coincidence which occurs so frequently that one wonders whether Italian is the second language of all healthy Swedish girls. A sauna is a Finnish steam bath where men and women go to soak away all their evil, urban sins. This sauna is located in a nudist colony, which inspires Sordi to romp in the raw with his steam-mate. However, since the ground is covered with large quantities of snow, his communion with nature leads to a mild case of pneumonia, which is

(Continued on page six)

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ASCC Resolution Passed on Overload Charge

On Monday afternoon the ASCC discussed the new \$65 per hour charge for each semester hour over 19 and passed a resolution protesting the charge.

Dean Curran explained the reasons for the charge. He stated that an overload constitutes, in almost all cases, mediocre education and represents the student's spreading himself too thin. Further, those using more resources of the college ought to pay for them. The ASCC felt, however, that the policy affects students unequally, the charge being irrelevant to many and constituting a real hardship to others. Such a method of discouraging an overload does not touch the real issue, but instead is a kind of punitive tax. If the same charge were made per hour to those taking 32 hours a year, they would pay \$2,080 instead of \$1,500.

Students attempting to take a

load that does not contribute to the best kind of education they could be getting should simply not have their schedule approved. The ASCC felt that a real problem in this area lies in the fact that often the faculty advisors do not in fact know their students well enough in many cases to properly advise.

The resolution passed regarding the matter is as follows: Whereas, the present system of charging \$65 per hour for each semester hour over 19 is deemed unfair to students of ability and others needing a surplus of hours, and

Whereas, there are often cases of emergency in which surplus hours must be taken (for example, for graduation), and

Whereas, the resources gained from this extra charge are not particularly needed by the College, and

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Sunday Morning Worship Service, September 26th, 11:00 A.M.

Preacher: Dr. Douglas Fox. Sermon: "For Heaven's Sake!" Christianity has always been immodestly concerned with people's private lives, fussily intruding its voice into our most private monologues, and demanding action of various kinds. On what authority does it do so? And what on earth does it want, for heaven's sake?

Whereas, the primary purpose of the \$65 charge is to prevent students from taking an overload and the ASCC feels the same purpose can be accomplished by better and more fair means, therefore

Be it resolved, that the ASCC recommend to the Administration and to the Faculty Committee on Instruction that the \$65 per hour charge be eliminated and the following system be put into effect: The ASCC recommends that when a student wishes to take hours over the maximum of 19, his case be decided by his advisor, the head of the department of his major,

(Continued on page five)

Vietnam - In Conflict with Our Ideals

By Paul Tatter

(Continued from page two)

remember that the Vietnamese to the north are satisfied with their own form of government, while the Vietnamese to the south have only the corruption of Diem and his military successors by which to judge "democracy". Today's Germany is a striking parallel of this in reverse. And we certainly don't approve of Russia's behavior there.

In Viet Nam we are obstructing a people's right to throw off a form of government which in their experience has proved unsuccessful, which to their mind has been destructive of the ends of social peace and economic prosperity. "Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundations on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness." The justice of their cause is a part of our heritage, and opposing them in such a way as we are is a betrayal of the principles of our culture. But even worse, we are keeping peace from a land which for 11 years has been torn by war. Peace is more important to them as people than any form of government could ever be. And perhaps peace would be more successful under a socialist or communist government than our continued presence can ever provide.

We must remember that the form of government is a fairly superficial thing, that in most cases it simply reflects the cultural situation of a people. In this respect socialism or communism is simply a way of providing the needs of a nation. It in no way changes their human qualities and does not necessitate a messianic fervor. The mutual interest of one people in another can be perpetuated over any political change. It is a matter of emphasizing the commonality of our goals as human beings rather than the diversity of our goals as sometimes unwieldy political entities.

A pressing need is for our country to again become the United States of the Revolution, and for our foreign policy to reflect that change. It has been the unwillingness to change which has caused the downfalls of most of the great nations in history, and we are likely to follow them all unless we can adapt. Most revolutions result from justifiable grievances, and most have good intentions. It should be our interest to see that those good intentions are maintained, but not to prevent the possibility for their ever being attempted.

Our country can maintain a friendship with any government which honestly seeks to provide the best for its people. The form of government is incidental. According to Mr. Pribicewicz the choice of the people of all Viet Nam would be a communist government under Ho Chi Minh. Then he added that Ho would rather be friendly with the western nations than with China. So even in the context of our political interests it might have been better to support a communist government and win its friendship than to oppose it and lose them all as we eventually must. If Mr. Pribicewicz's information is wrong, then we have nothing to fear politically from a general election under United Nations auspices.

We must stop pretending that our cause is just. It is destroying the inalienable rights of a people. We made a commitment to a government which hasn't existed for several years. That commitment is now meaningless. The keeping of a commitment to a government which is corrupt, unpopular, and destructive of the people's welfare is not a matter of our sacred honor. That honor should rather be concerned with eliminating such situations in any nation, and this end can as well be served by withdrawing commitments as by making them. We have made a mistake, and we should be willing to correct it. Rather than commit ourselves to a suicidal power struggle, it would be a far better thing if we committed ourselves once again to the principles of our nation and our culture, and behaved in a way which would bring peace and prosperity to the world.

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Reapportionment Cited for Its Inherent Value

That "The acquisition of political qualification in government needs no justification," was a major point made by Professor Gomez in his speech on reapportionment and political representation. This speech was given as the opening talk in the Colorado College Lecture Series on September 16.

He said, "Certain inhabitants of the nation's cities and suburbs charge that the pre-1962 state legislative reapportionments denied them of their right to participate in the selection of their governors on an equal basis, since electoral districts were formed in such a way as to prevent them from electing a majority to the legislature — a right to which state law and their numbers seemingly entitled them."

But, Professor Gomez said, "It is my judgment that no reapportionment of state legislatures will correct the faults of state governments or that the quality of state government will be significantly improved thereby. I think the folly of trying to find answers to political problems by structuring and restructuring the forms of government in America should have become manifest by this time. 'These judgments must not be construed to mean that I am opposed to these reforms,' he said.

Kinnikinnik to Be Humorous

No movie singers of big time voice, blues howlers or small time magic will overthrow their arms about our barns. The editors of Kinnikinnik take pride and pleasure in announcing their plans for the coming year.

Beginning now, material is being sought for a special edition of the magazine to be published in connection with the Humor Symposium in January.

This all students are encouraged to submit humorous material to the Board of Review. Exactly what is humorous material is left to the discretion of the student. Comic strips, odies, risque limericks, all and everything is invited.

Thus this issue of the magazine might serve to define and re-define what humor is to the college student. To help broaden this definition, students of other colleges and universities are invited to submit funny material.

Letters of invitation have been sent to the editors of literary magazines of Reed, Bennington, Bard, Sarah Lawrence, Harvard, and Princeton, among others. Tell your friends everywhere.

Of course, the graphic arts are to be represented, and this material should be submitted to Pete Richards in person or to the Kinnikinnik Desk, where all written efforts should be presented.

The regular issue of the magazine will be published in the spring.

"I support them, but on the basis that they are inherently desirable and not because they contribute so much in the way of raising the quality or standard of politics in this country.

"I believe that reapportionment and representation according to numbers of people is an inherently desirable thing," Professor Gomez asserted. "My position on the issue is based upon an assumption that it is individuals who should assign value for all commodities, services, products, and processes. For I believe that each individual in our system has something of value to contribute to the whole community — whether he labors with his hands — or with his pocketbook — or with his brain.

"In view of these contingencies," he continued, "I think it best that we seek these provisional answers with as much consultation with one another as possible — which to me suggests a representative system within which no one faction, or group, or constituency, or party, continually holds the upper hand; one that is open to all, regardless of place of residence.

"Before judging me a dreamer for advocating this kind of political equality let me suggest, that which I am advocating is only the fulfillment of certain rights which have been, presumably, guaranteed for years by state and national law.

"And for the first time in our history, it appears that this goal is on the verge of being fulfilled — but only through the grace of the Supreme Court of the United States," he said. "For I believe the real meaning of the Court's majority opinion in these reapportionment cases is that they are seeking to protect individual political rights, the rights of all individuals, not just a few."

Professor Gomez said the history of representative government in America is largely the history of successful circumventions of the idea of political equality and majority rule.

"I have sometimes thought," he noted, "that a great many of these conflicts need never have arisen had Thomas Jefferson written in the Declaration that all white, Anglo-Saxon, propertied, Protestants whose forebears came over on the Mayflower were created equal and endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights—among them the right to act as guardians of, and in loco parentis for, those less equal than they.

"Or he might have written that all non-white, non-Anglo-Saxon, non-propertied, non-Protestants whose forebears did not come over on the Mayflower were created equal and endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights—such as the right to act as guar-

dians of, and in loco parentis for, these less equal than they. The point is that Jefferson did not qualify his Declaration about the fundamental equality of man and thereby assisted his unreasonable progeny in gaining a foothold in legitimacy when they sought to fulfill the ideal he expressed."

• Role of Student Union

(Continued from page one) five to contact Dave Frazee, Pat Brown, Kim Fraser, Bill Mraček, Ellen Meis, Mike Sabom, or Tommy Brooks. They will be more than happy to help you.

Tonight we will continue our orientation program in Rastall Center. Everyone is invited to see the finals of the Games Area Tournament, several short movies, and to attend a reception with the foreign students and those who spent their junior year abroad last year. Why not come over and see what Rastall Center can offer you!



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• ASCC Resolution

(Continued from page four)

and the Academic Dean of the College, who will consider such points as his grade average, the nature of his projected course, his activity load, and any other factors which they feel will affect his ability to complete his education in the manner most beneficial to him. If it is felt that the student is competent enough to carry an extra load, it is the opinion of the ASCC that he should be allowed to do so at no extra cost.

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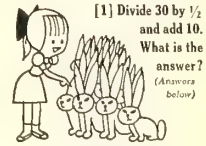
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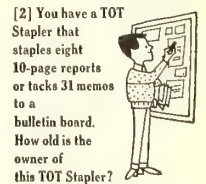
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Wiley Tigers Victorious In Opener at Home

A slashing ground attack and a Stonehenge-like defense were the primary contributing factors in Colorado College's stunning opening day victory over Nebraska State 23-0. Three touchdowns and a field goal combined to make this Tiger grid victory the most decisive opening game triumph in ten years. An unyielding defense headed by linebackers Cy Dyer, Herm Whitton, Bob Meister, and Tom Shinn smothered the Nebraska State offense limiting them to a paltry 75 yards gained. Freshman David Coggin spearheaded an airtight defensive secondary with two key interceptions, and only three times during the course of the game did Nebraska State penetrate past the Tiger 45 yard line.

Halfback Bobby Stapp's free-wheeling excursions around end and Steve Sabol's straight-ahead

thrusts through the middle accounted for more than 200 yards rushing. But it wasn't until the second half that the Tiger offensive machine shifted into high gear.

A 28 yard field goal by Sabol early in the first period gave the Carlemans a 3-0 edge at intermission. In the middle of the third period, Milt Franke at quarterback piloted the Tigers to the Nebraska 34 yard line. With tackles Stan Lathrop and Bill Jacobson sweeping a path, Stapp took a put-out from Franke and hightepped 34 yards to a touchdown. Sabol converted the extra point, and the Tigers took a 10-0 lead. Six minutes later Stapp staggered the Nebraskans again, this time behind some punishing downfield blocking from Steve Mills and Harry Intemann. He ripped 31 yards through right tackle to tally and vault the Tigers ahead 17-0.

With just scant minutes remaining, a hard rush on the punter by Fred Fisher, Jerry Johnson and Jim Studholme resulted in a Nebraska miscue which gave CC the ball on the Chadron 10. Milt Franke followed guard Bob Bishop up the gut and dove into the end zone for CC's final score and a 23-0 triumph.

This Saturday the Tigers travel to Dodge City, Kansas, to tangle with St. Mary's University.

CC Booters Better Denver Pros 2-0

Playing without the services of star forward Peter Morse, the CC soccer squad defeated the Platt Packers of Denver 2-0 Sunday in the final pre-league game of the season. A tight defense and timely goals by Chris Faison and Nick Hare decided the contest.

There is little doubt that the recent disciplinary expulsion of Morse, last year's top scorer, will be a severe handicap for a team which relied so heavily on his play-making ability. Nevertheless, Coach William Boddington has expressed confidence for the coming season. "Although we're at a real disadvantage without Morse," he

NOTICE!
The Place—the latest thing to hit the CC campus. Dancing to the Hilton Martin Trio from 9:00 to 1:00 on Saturday night in the WES room.

USSR Topic Of Opening IRC Program

The International Relations Club opens its 1965-66 program Wednesday, September 29, with an exchange of student impressions of Soviet Russia acquired during tours of that country this past summer. Featured discussants will be Cheryl Bath, Leslie Otto and Peter Ballantine, all three of whom participated in Russian institutes in Europe. Peter spent the major portion of the summer in Munich at the Institute for Study of the USSR studying the literature, history, and culture of the Russian people as well as the Russian language, and followed up his study by a three-week tour of Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany. Cheryl and Leslie spent the summer in Jarvenpaa, Finland, at a Russian language institute on a program sponsored by Kansas and Colorado Universities, after which they toured the Soviet Union for three weeks. The discussion by the three students will be conducted over coffee at 4:00 in room 203.

NOTICE!

There will be a sophomore class meeting next Tuesday, September 28, in Shove Chapel.

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Dr. Worner Explains Position Of Student Conduct Committee

CT 1 1965

Vol. LXXI, No. 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 1, 1965 Colorado College

Students Voice Reactions Following Study Abroad

Three of the CC students who spent their junior years studying in Europe are Beth Anneberg, Kathy Pitner, and Frank Bond. Kathy was at the Institute for American Studies in Aix-en-Provence, near Nice, France. Kathy studied at the University of Paris, and Frank, through New York University, attended the University of Madrid.

Beth Anneberg, a sociology major, was a little frightened of both the French language and culture. So she spent a year in Europe partly to prove something to herself. She found herself in the position of any foreigner—vulnerable to criticism, and obligated to go more than half-way if she were to penetrate the daily life of the people around her. The result was a tremendous gain in self-confidence and a real attempt to observe and understand the French people. Both lived with two different families, and so avoided a common tendency to stereotype the people of the country in which she stayed.

She found a few who were genuinely curious to learn her views on Vietnam or our racial question, and many who would ask her for her opinion, and then go on to dogmatically state their own. She found them frantic at the prospect of Goldwater's nomination and possible election; extremely critical of our policy in Vietnam. Although shocked by the violence in our racial issue, they tended to find parallels between our problems and theirs with the Arabs. In general, "Two of the most startling revelations to me were the complexity of the French political scene and the middle-class interpretation of American foreign policy."

Of her courses, she found one education class the most outstanding. The class involved visiting a different primary or secondary school each week. The experience gave her a feeling of closeness, not to individuals, but to the age group as a whole. She feels that because the schools are organized to reflect the economic and social status of the parents, and because the students are divided at an early age along the lines of prospective professions and skills, French schools tend to perpetuate an existing elite.

In general, she felt that her development of "an international spirit" was sharpened and I became more tolerant of European ideas and customs. The French language holds for me a special interest and I hope to use my language experience in teaching."

Frank Bond, a Spanish major who hopes to teach college-level Spanish, is most decided in his opinion that, academically, he could have done nothing better. Through NYU he obtained the best professors available at the University of Madrid in the fields of Spanish history and literature. As a result, he felt the major change effected in him was that he became "a more serious student." For Frank, learning the language became most important, since, while there, "you're bound to get a real taste of the culture."

Culturally, he was struck by first, second, and final impressions. On arrival, he found the Spanish lively and fun-loving, the chief social activity being bar-hopping. After about three months, he became acutely aware of the rigid, restrictive class structure, and of the oppressive dictatorship. Nevertheless, he felt that in keeping Spain out of World War II and

thereby giving it a breathing spell in which to recover from the Civil War, Franco had done much for the country. Finally, Frank realized that the Spanish are a hard-working people, making the best of a situation which they cannot escape or change. At this point, he strongly felt the part of an interested observer, an alien who enjoyed tasting the Spanish way of life, but who knew release was coming.

Kathy, a French major, felt that she lost academically, but gained culturally. Constant exposure, for example, to art, opera, and the theater broadened her interests. Further, in attempting to gain a

greater understanding of the French, Kathy felt that she came to understand Americans better.

The most marked differences between French and American people to her are that the French have fewer surface acquaintances than we and are rather cold until one gets to know them; that the French are less hypocritical and have fewer "false values"; and that the French people accept you for what you are rather than what you have or represent. One of their characteristics which she found difficult to deal with was the intense nationalism and pride in tradition. But she felt that her experiences had been extremely enlightening.



Six of the foreign students at CC this year are, left to right: Arie von Leusden, Michelle Renault, Wolfgang Schaller, Erik Borg, Claudius Shoniwa, and Jesus Montejano.

Foreign Students Present Impressions of America

"People are the same everywhere," this was at least on conclusion that was drawn from the stream of views we received from the foreign students. There are ten of them this year—five from Europe (France, Germany, Sweden, and the Netherlands), three from Africa (Morocco, Nigeria, and Rhodesia), and two from Latin America (Cuba and Mexico).

Their first contact with the U.S.A. was in some cases harsh, abrupt, and even discouraging. "In New York, the people were not friendly at all . . . and I was told so many things about American hospitality!" said Michelle Renault of France. The rapid pace of city living startled others, but most were struck by the lack of difference between people around the world.

Campus life drew many interesting comments. Erik Borg, a Swede, provided an interesting commentary on his country. "I am astonished about the rules for the conduct of the students. In my school we were not allowed to smoke at all."

The dormitory situation was also viewed with amazement. While the women students had very little experience in this area previously, Heidi von Weltzien's first impressions reminded her "of my first semester's study in Germany, where I rented a room in a nursery."

America's educational system stymied a number of the students. Kweku Sagoe of Nigeria found it "terribly unusual and incomprehensible." Most foreign systems are based on a great deal of class room work, while the amount of homework is negligible. But, "the studies are harder here than in Mexico," added Jesus Montejano. The group seemed most impressed by the "understanding and helpfulness of the faculty" according

to Wolfgang Schaller. "Back home," said Michelle Renault, "the teachers are considered like gods; I shall really miss it when I go back."

But all the new foreign students agreed that having spent no more than a month here, they really can't formulate any deep impressions of American College life.

Foreign Service Exam

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on December 4, 1965, at sites throughout the country; applications must be filed with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, before Oct. 13. The same examination is offered to candidates for both the Foreign Service of the Department of State and the United States Information Agency, although candidates must specify at the time of application which agency they seek to enter. Individuals successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

Specialized options for State Department applicants are included on the examination in (1) Economics, (2) Commerce, (3) Administration, and (4) History, Government, Social Sciences and Public Affairs, to enable candidates to demonstrate competence in their chosen areas. All United States Information Agency candidates must take option 4.

The duties of Foreign Service Officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis, consular affairs, administration, and commercial work. Entering junior officers can expect to receive experience in several of these fields, and in different areas of the world, before initiating career specialization.

(Continued on page seven)

President Worner made it clear this Tuesday that the existence of the Student Conduct Committee, recently placed under fire by the student body, was dependent on the students themselves.

In an interview with *The Tiger*, Dr. Worner traced the history of this institution over the past 20 years, in an attempt to show that the college's administration is not suffering from the conservatism which has been charged. "Originally," he said, "the Committee on Undergraduate Life handled all disciplinary problems. This was before the war. In 1940, two faculty members were included." Later, he went on to add, the presidents of ASCC and AWS were made members. This change came in response to the belief that students should accept some responsibility for judging the actions of their peers. But, "the conflict between handling cases of misconduct and organizing campus life placed too heavy a burden on the committee," he said. As a result the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct was created.

In 1963 President Benetz disbanded the committee because, according to Dr. Worner, it refused to accept the responsibility of passing judgment on some difficult cases. At this time the committee could decide the penalty it wished the president to impose.

The following fall President Worner, newly in office, conferred with many student leaders about the possibility of reestablishing the Student Conduct Committee. "We wanted a closely knit group which could do a better job of reaching a decision," Dr. Worner also made it clear then that he would accept

the final authority for action taken on all cases. The failure to carefully delineate this area, he felt, was the main reason for the failure of this committee.

As it now stands, the committee is composed of two faculty members, four students, and the Deans of Men and Women. Any member of the college community may submit a case to the committee, which then decides only on the guilt of the student. The final decision rests with the president.

Dr. Worner was quick to say that neither he nor the committee would stand on precedent, but would judge each case individually in the light of its special circumstances. "Also," he added, "the committee can recommend leniency or harshness."

In response to the complaint that the college often placed students in a situation of double jeopardy with local authorities, Worner said, "We don't feel that all violations of local laws necessarily concern us, but on the other hand, there are some that we cannot tolerate by a student." Dr. Worner went on to say that no student has ever presented a case to the committee, and this ultimately leaves the police as a main channel to disciplinary cases.

Touching again on student responsibility, Dr. Worner expressed a time when the students could handle cases outside of the administrative sphere, but this would be dependent on the student body's accepting responsibility for the actions of others as they affected the community. "But," said President Worner, "We haven't come this far yet."

Viet Nam Study Group Slates Discussion of Current Issues

With Vietnam already a potent issue on campus, the Colorado College study group looks forward to promoting more interest in this area. The seven-member steering committee composed of faculty and students is planning to sponsor discussion groups, lectures, and panels on the current issues in Vietnam.

A panel discussion, moderated by Professor Sonderman and in-

cluding Dr. Burton, Dr. Gerner, and Dr. Brooks will be held on October 12 in Olin Hall. A debate between foreign students is also planned. There is no date set.

The committee also plans to have as its guests Bernard Fall, author of *The Two Vietnams* and V. T. Dinh, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States. He is presently touring the country.

In order to get a broader cross-section of opinion injected into the various projects that have been planned, the committee has contacted a number of groups representing all shades of the issue. Among these are the Young Americans for Freedom and the Young Socialists.

According to one member of the steering committee, attempts will also be made to stimulate discussion between students on campus who differ on the Vietnam question. She added, however, that "most are afraid to express their views in such a critical media."

Tiger Circulation

The *Tiger* is presently engaged in a concentrated effort to expand its circulation program in an attempt to make the facilities of the paper available to those not in immediate contact with Colorado College activities.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

I'm new around here and so am rather ignorant in the ways of college life and college newspapers. May I ask some questions? Gary A. Knight said in his illustrious article in the September 24 issue of your paper that "it is not the intention of this column to enter into freshman politics..." This, in my humble opinion, is a good idea. Is there anyone who can make Mr. Knight listen to the intentions of his column?

From what I've read in your publication, I am particularly impressed with Mr. Tatter's articles, especially with their naivete. Impressed as I was, there are a few points I didn't get quite clear. Does Mr. Tatter see no similarity between the Vietnam situation of today—where North Vietnamese troops, that is, troops from a country outside of South Vietnam, are invading and terrorizing that country—and Korea, where South Korea was invaded by the North Koreans? Was I correct in gathering that Mr. Tatter advocates peace at any price to ourselves or to the South Vietnamese?

Did I infer correctly that Mr. Tatter feels the Viet Cong would allow free elections without terrorizing the populace into making a pre-determined decision at the polls, a decision pre-determined in Hanoi, or perhaps more accurately, in Peking? Can it be that Mr. Tatter feels we should not live up to our commitment, not to a defunct government, but to a people and the free world? Have I understood correctly?

My apologies for so many questions. There were just a few points that were hazy to me. Oh, by the way, Mr. Pribecivic was a fascinating speaker on the subject of Yugoslavia. But is he the only "expert" on the Vietnamese war?

One last thing: I enjoy your paper immensely.

Thank you,
John E. Morris

Dear Mr. Knight:

Since it is not the intention of your latest column to enter into freshman class politics, I feel that you should follow your intentions. Your latest column seems not to indicate this desire.

However, I, as an unpledged member of the freshman electorate, do wish to express some views on freshman class politics. First of all, freshman class politics should be just that: freshman class politics. This means that it should be free of intervention from biased and otherwise "enlightened" upperclassmen such as yourself. Secondly, if such intervention is to take place, it should be based on untwisted fact, not on the journalism in which you chose to engage in your castigations of two qualified candidates. Both candidates were interviewed under the pretense that their words would be printed as part of an interview, not as part of a political vendetta. Lastly, I believe that the job of the press on a college such as this should be to treat politics with the same rational, intellectual honesty demanded in the classroom.

I feel that the treatment given to the freshman presidential candidates in your column illustrates that your column is in fact getting more and more professional. Can we expect more of this Fegley-type analysis in the next installment from the "Hard, Dazed Knight?"

Sincerely,
Jeffrey C. Bauer '69

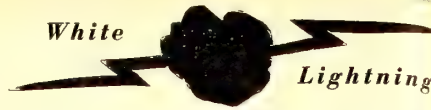
To the Editor:

If the form of government is superficial, why the hell Paul Tatter's article on Viet Nam? May we recommend it as the first contribution to the humorous edition of *Kinkinkink*.

Wally Bacon
Jack Berryhill

does begin, the rivalry in future years will be discontinued. "That is all ye know on earth and ye need to know."

White



By Herman Whiton

Imagination, when it is used for original purposes on the part of any student, is an admirable quality. For, it often leads to doing odd, boring, and dull things in a new, interesting, and more useful way.

Take for example, the Rastall Center Lounge. Though the paintings are changed from time to time, and though this area used to be the abode of the long gone Canadian Club of hockey players, it basically lacks anything that is not commonplace.

This used to be the case, but suddenly a new halo has descended upon the ivied halls of the Rastall Lounge. Now one may go and observe a daily, sometimes more frequent, diaper change (depending on the baby's mood) routine in the Rastall Lounge. The works, powder, disposable, and non-disposable may be seen in action just prior to a delicious lunch in the Rastall Room only a few steps from the lounge (the new head waiter's name is Glaser; Mr. Torrens has hung up his gear).

Old time campus commentators rank this spectacle as surpassing all other events including sitting in the Tutt Atrium from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. checking out the action. Some have even gone so far as to say that this event is of more interest than a late evening stroll past Washburn Field.

Imagination might also be used in the variety show this year. The basic idea might be taken from

the show *Darling*, which is now showing downtown. In this movie, there is a party in which each guest removes his or her clothes and puts someone else's on while in the dark. The participants in the party move in a circle to music while performing their clothes-changing ritual. Each actor crosses in front of a projected light, and when the music stops the procession stops and the person who is in front of the projector then does a character portrayal of the person whose clothes he or she is on. The variety show version would only have to substitute Colorado College personalities for those in the movie.

The purpose of this new skit would be not so much to reveal the characters of various people to the audience as it would be to point out the silly self-righteousness with which the "mooning" disciplinary case was handled last week. This skit might demonstrate that morals, as far as we can tell, are socially determined. Someone is out of touch with the Tao, though the only thing I'm sure of is that it is not the moon.

Imagine thirty years from now some child saying, "Daddy, why were you expelled from Colorado College?" The father would answer, "Well, son, back when men were really men, I dropped my trousers." The son would have only a blank stare on his face, he would not know what trousers are.

Opinion—

By Jim Martin

Paul Tatter's article on Vietnam sounded suspiciously like a DeGaulle press release, and contained just about as much depth. My first reaction was that he must be a black humorist, because if he is not a member of the Gaullic underground, he must be kidding. But others who have read the article assure me he is in dead earnest; I therefore feel a mild rebuttal is in order.

One of the more interesting statements contained within the article was that the Viet Cong represent a popular movement. The French who fought in Indo-China would no doubt be surprised to learn that. They're still licking the wounds inflicted upon them by the "Popular Movement" of the Viet Minh at Dienbienphu in 1954. Of course the French are no experts when it comes to governing in Southeast Asia, as I think any intelligent Frenchman would admit. But they recognized that the movement that threw them out was "popularized" by one man: Ho Chi Minh.

After he kicked the French out of North Vietnam, Ho decided he needed South Vietnam. Why? Certainly not because of any patriotic zeal to unite the two Vietnams, but because his people needed and still need food. The Mekong Delta is one of Asia's major rice bowls; to grab it would be a bamboo sprout in Ho's cap. Besides, as Mr. Tatter states, Ho has no love for China. He would rather not depend on Mao's minions to supply him with food and other essentials. To get around Mao is simple: grab the rest of Southeast Asia.

Everyone who is against the American presence in Vietnam, Paul Tatter included, seems to harp on how Ngo Dinh Diem and his CIA-dominated Yankee friends violated the 1954 Geneva accord. No one seems to remember that it was impossible to hold free elections in the North, as was stipulated by the Agreement. Too, no one remembers the filtering in of specially-trained guerrillas along the Ho Chi Minh trail (wearing Ho Chi Minh sandals and spouting Ho Chi Minh propaganda). And why shouldn't Ho send his boys in to take over? He was and is riding a 20-year winning streak: first the Japanese, then the French, and finally his South Vietnamese "brothers". If the Americans want to try their hand at stopping him, then let them. Defeating them lends just that much more prestige to his cause.

Western and Oriental experts on Vietnam will probably be pleased to learn from the Tatter article that the North and South Vietnamese are friends and brothers. For years they have been laboring under the impression that the vigorous North Vietnamese feel nothing but contempt for their more easy-going Southern "brothers". But Paul Tatter has it from undoubtedly reliable sources that all past animosities

(Continued on page five)

Editorial—

A month or so ago there were two study groups seeking their genesis. Now there is one. Only Vietnam remains. The civil rights cause has died—a death I feel is typically indicative of America today. Why? Vietnam is a safe issue. Both sides can rant and rave all they want. The terms "socialist" and "war monger" can be hurled back and forth in complete safety. For no matter what is said or done—picketing included—no far-reaching effects will ever be achieved.

This is partially a result of the fact that North and South Vietnam lie almost ten thousand miles from us. More importantly, however, there is the fact that executive dominance in the formation of foreign and military policy does not allow for the considerations of popular feeling.

No such thing is true in the area of civil rights. This cause remains one in which every individual in our country can play an individual part. Whereas the moral issues of Vietnam are tremendously clouded by the complexities of international commitments, the civil rights issue has its base solely in the concept of human dignity. As President Johnson so aptly stated last spring, America cannot tolerate the fact that a segment of her population is being treated as something less than human. National legislation can do little to create the equality that Mr. Johnson would like to see, it is up to individuals to do so.

But it is for this very reason that most Americans are hesitant to act. Commitment—with action—means involvement. Vietnam demands no such commitment. Granted, we may have to fight there, but this is compulsory and can easily be shrugged off by most, for this reason.

Colorado Springs is no rose as far as racial discrimination is concerned. The discrimination is hidden and insidious. If the now defunct civil rights study group needs a *raison d'être*, this is it. But more importantly this should be the concern of every student, for it is incompatible with our educational ideals, that on campus we should support religious and political freedom, while at the same time refuse to do anything about it off campus.

Colorado Springs is no Selma for sure, but some students working with the Negro and Mexican communities could by non-violent methods do a great deal to tear down the barriers in Colorado Springs.

Or will such actions remain passe in the interests of social aggrandizement and middle-of-the-roadism?



Long Day's Journey Into Night

by Gary A. Knight

Last year before the CC-Mines football game, the Mines football coach told Coach Carle that he did not see how CC could ever win another football game—we had already lost seven games—given our non-subsidized athletic program. Mr. Hancock later swallowed his statement whole when his football team lost to CC, completing their season with an unmarred record—they never won a game.

Of more interest last year than the football game were the half-time activities—a rather large brawl in which several people were injured. It began when a CC student, who is no longer with us, stole a Miner's megaphone, and ended at the close of half-time with a car, racing 50 miles-an-hour around the track, narrowly avoiding smashing into a bus.

Part of the reason for the fight last year was that there was no alternative left but to fight—the game had been called the Toilet Bowl because neither team had yet won a game, and the game was supposed to determine who

would get flushed. One might say that the fight last year was caused by an existential despair of the type found in the Hub.

This year, however, neither Mines nor CC has any reason for despair. Both teams are good: CC has no losses, Mines has lost only once. This game will probably be the best game CC students will view all year. Enthusiasm and attendance will be high (8-900 Mines are expected) for this the 76th year of the oldest of continuous football rivalries west of the Mississippi.

The one major difference this year over past years will be the absence of a fight; both Mines' and CC's lettermen and Blue Key organizations are working to prevent such a fight as occurred last year. This column will not enter into all of the details of how a fight will be prevented, for Blue Key has handled its publicity well. Rather, only two things need to be remembered: anyone from either school starting a fight will be dismissed from that school; if a fight

Indian Mass Education System Hampered by Poor Facilities, Lack of Diversified Goals

By Judy Adams

Dr. Louis Geiger spent the 1963-64 academic year as an exchange professor in the chair for American studies at Jadavpur University in Calcutta, India. The program is sponsored by the State Department, which establishes contact between an American and a foreign university and then leaves actual determination of the program to the universities and professors involved. (What comparisons can be made between Indian and American education?)

According to Geiger, the goal of Indian education approximates that of the United States: to educate the masses in order to make them vital, integrated parts of a democratic, industrialized society; to exploit the human resources necessary to the development of a nation. The frustrations and obstacles encountered in achieving these goals are manifold.

India is an underdeveloped country with decidedly limited resources. However, each of her five year plans in the 18 years since gaining independence have laid great stress on education. From 18 universities in 1947 and a student population of one quarter million, India has expanded to 61 universities and a student population of one million. While such growth places India far above any other similarly underdeveloped nation, the immediate difficulties are obvious.

The sudden terrific expansion has lowered the quality of both student and teacher. Existing faculty is thinly spread. Limited resources have meant that not as much could be allotted for faculty salaries, with the result that graduates are drawn to industry and the civil service, rather than to teaching. The practice of professional research and publication is declining, due to teaching overloads. Strict departmental structuring, allowing for only one professor per department, means that there is little opportunity for an increase in status, and leads to frustration and lack of initiative and ambition within a faculty.

Under the British, a literary degree was pre-requisite to, although not preparation for, a civil service position. This type of education, and the employment which follows, carries the greatest prestige and monetary return. But today, with the immense increase of students obtaining such an education, applicants for the civil service far outstrip openings, and an expensive education may lead only to unemployment.

The emphasis placed on possession of a degree as a pre-requisite for obtaining employment, although it may signify no training for a particular job, has had disastrous consequences for Indian education. Courses, called "papers", require only that a student attend all classes and pass a final exam. There are no intermediate examinations or papers. Each "paper" is taught by one professor, has its final exam prepared by another, and is graded by yet another. This leads to rigid standardization of courses, which are taught according to a syllabus. Students, interested only in obtaining a degree, refuse to learn a single fact beyond what will be required for the objective examination. Seminars become simple question and answer periods, and students graduate with no experience in writing papers. Because obtaining the degree depends solely on passing the exams, cheating or attempts to cheat are prevalent.

Almost nothing can be allotted for student facilities. This, coupled with the fact that students have no say whatsoever in administration policy, makes being a student, according to Geiger, "kind of a dull

business." With little to do besides attend classes and study for final exams, students are restless, and the problems of student indiscipline and rioting are serious. Riots take place over politics (the Congress Party versus the Communist), religion (the Muslim versus the Hindu), the quality of campus food, or an exam which was considered too difficult. Although women are widely accepted at universities, social customs and the lack of recreational facilities mean there is little opportunity for meeting and mixing. Due to lack of funds and training, there are no vocational guidance centers — ergo, the student with a literary degree hoping to enter the civil service, in which there are no openings.

Technical training is beginning to receive greater emphasis in Indian education. The majority of the male students now enter engineering school which, while increasing in prestige, promises

good financial returns. Women enter for a literary degree — an M.A. is a decided asset to her dowry — or for a teaching certificate, in order to help out with family finances.

In conclusion, Dr. Geiger feels that the experience of the United States offers guidance for India today. The acceptance of such prods as intermittent exams and papers, close supervision of classes, and selective admission procedures improves the quality of mass education. Vocational guidance can help to insure that a student be prepared for a career in which there are openings. Greater prestige, through higher salaries, in technical and educational fields, can draw more students into these areas. India's goals of mass education, in a democratic and industrial complex, strongly suggest parallels between the United States and India, which may provide direction to future Indian education.

Admissions Dilemma Poses Complex Problem

On the surface of the picture, the admissions department of a small liberal arts college, such as ours, has nothing to fear. Applicants increase each year, and so do the high school grades and board scores. It would appear that there is a great deal of material from which to select. But this is not the case according to Mr. Richard Wood, director of admissions, here.

The most detrimental factor affecting our admissions policy is sameness, said Mr. Wood. He was pointing to the image that most Americans hold of a college such as our own — an expensive, se-

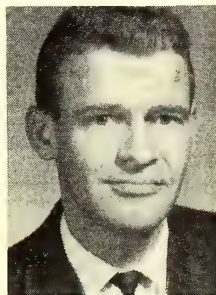
parents more concerned with dormitory hours and the social kudos bestowed on those who attend small liberal arts colleges.

However, the same problem exists in other institutions. While CC has to put up with its conservative image, colleges like Reed, Antioch, and Kenyon realize that their own liberal leanings have put them "out of bounds" for applicants of many various backgrounds, added Mr. Wood.

The steps that can be taken in the wake of this problem — the type casting of educational institutions — are few. Board scores can be thrown out the window. Special interests can be emphasized. The merit of the written application can be weighed. "These gambles, however, can do little to open the void that has been created by those who rate and judge us," continued Mr. Wood.

Perhaps the most acute factor limiting the admissions people, above and beyond these outside forces is the lack of full scholarship money. Every year, only a couple are given. Were there more money available, the college could attempt to search for more good, underprivileged applicants.

The static nature of many colleges like CC has other origins concerning the Admissions Department. One of these, to which Mr. Wood pointed, was the increasing emphasis placed on getting into college, rather than profiting from it. Many good students seem to burn out once they are accepted. This seems to be especially true of private school applicants, who are bearing the weight of Dad's good old alma mater. The problem is a complex one, and one that may never be resolved. Mr. Wood made the point that most students and the faculty seem contented with the cross section of classes and opinions represented at CC. There have been no complaints. And yet, according to him, students remain our best advertisers. It is thus obvious that students themselves will have to go out and look for new types of people, if they want to change the face of this college.



MR. RICHARD WOOD,
Director of Admissions

crete institution in which the ideas and mores of American youth will be least threatened by liberal and radical elements in our society. That this image is held seems to be born out by the fact that the most universal criticism on this campus is not social, religious, or intellectual, but is usually directed at the food service. Most susceptible to CC's image appear to be women applicants — and their parents. Each year, the percentage of female applicants is greater than that of males. This is not an indication of the college's educational status, hinted Mr. Wood, but rather a result of overly protective

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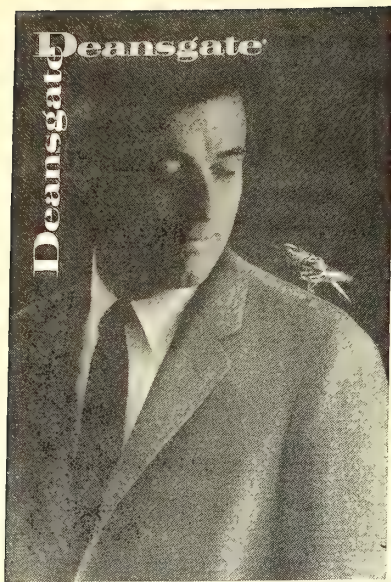
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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am delighted to discover that the college community is expanding the freedom of the individual student to choose his own political allegiances. The Colorado College has seen to it that the American Flag shall not fly over this campus as a constant dissuasion to the uncommitted socialists. This policy of freedom has been successfully enforced for the summer session for several years; however, it has not met this degree of success during the regular school semesters. The administration, as it has done in other areas, has looked the other way when individuals have taken it upon themselves to place this continuing distraction in a prominent position. To advance their own student freedom and to provide a needed service to the rest of the college community, a benevolent student group could volunteer to remove the means of exhibit

— Name withheld
by request.

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the objectivity of the freshman elections has been jeopardized in a medium beyond our control. We believe that the choices for office should depend on platform and personal qualifications, regardless of what is said editorially about a candidate.

One of the basic prerogatives of individuality is that of expressing one's opinion in any manner that one sees fit. However, there is another privilege even more important: the right to disagree with or ignore another's opinion. The right to say what you wish does not imply the right to be listened to.

We feel that this is directly pertinent to the column in the September 24, 1965, issue of *The Tiger* dealing with the freshman elections. The author is an upperclassman, a member of the class of 1967. He is eligible neither to vote with nor to hold office in the class of 1969, our class. No one will contest that upperclassmen are interested in the freshman elections, and they have every right to form and express opinions. However, since we in particular and the freshman class in general have no power to regulate these opinions, we are under no obligation to listen to them. Any upperclassman may say what he wishes, but these facts remain: Our elections will be decided by us, on the individual candidates' qualifications, as we, the freshmen, see them. We are

the ones who will choose our officers, and we must be the ones to judge their qualifications.

Chad E. Milton
Skip Walker

To the Editor:

A published letter to the editor in the September 24, 1965, issue of *The Tiger* argued that the recent dismissal of Peter Morse raises "some embarrassing questions for the college administration." It seems, however, that the only real embarrassment should be felt by the authors of such uninformed criticism.

The statement that the Dean of Men repeatedly "let off" offenders guilty of exposure with varying degrees of probation is false. All cases involving exposure, regardless of degree, that have come to the administration's attention in recent years have been submitted for hearings to the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct for hearings. Two such cases were submitted by the Dean of Men to the Committee last year. If any student is interested in the evidence and the decisions of the Committee on Student Conduct, copies of the minutes of these two hearings will be made available to him upon request by either Pam Philippus, secretary of the Committee, or by me. Furthermore, if anyone has information on cases other than the two brought before the Committee last year, I suggest that they be submitted at this time.

The statement that Peter Morse's dismissal was "engineered" to set an example is simply not true. Students involved in similar incidents in recent years have appeared before the Committee on Student Conduct and were subsequently dismissed from the College.

Garrett Bouton
President's Advisory
Committee on Student
Conduct

To the Editor:

In reference to our letter concerning the dismissal of Peter Morse which appeared in last week's *Tiger*, we wish to retract the following sentence with apologies to Dean Reid: "Dean Reid had placed himself in an awkward position by repeatedly threatening that the offense in question was '... the fastest way to get kicked out of Colorado College,' and then by repeatedly letting offenders (some even on campus or at chaperoned parties) off on varying degrees of probation because of 'extenuating circumstances.'"

—Time Magazine

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After further investigation we have found our reference to previous cases to be untrue.

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Eben Moulton
Brian Coffay
Matt Shafer
Geoffrey F. Smith
David L. Tarbox
Wink Davis
Donald B. Salisbury
William J. Mrachek

To the Editor:

Kudos to *The Tiger* for printing Paul Tatter's witty satire of typical socialist student thinking on the Vietnamese question. It is rare that an article of this caliber should be so well-written and timely, and that from a college student. With its clever use of cliché, catch phrases, and muddled thinking carefully mixed, the article was difficult to tell from the real thing. Some facets of socialist and communist articles that were superbly mimicked were:

The insertion of "field" for "paddy" in the first paragraph, to instill those nostalgic memories of the old homestead and mom's apple pie that thinkers of the left hold so dear.

The assumption of the writer that he is a learned scholar, contenting to descend to dispense fragments of knowledge to the near-illiterate reader.

The use of Branko Pribicevic, a "neutral" Yugoslav, as the sole authority for the generalizations handed out by the author.

The impression that the author has traveled extensively in Eastern Asia and is able to speak from personal experience and give an aura of relative authority to his statements, whereas college writers are usually merely influenced by accounts appearing in the "New China Weekly," or by extraordinarily biased accounts by such non-partisan correspondents as Felix Greene, Edgar Snow, and/or Israel Epstein.

The constant allusion to revolutions being in the American tradition. Somehow, the author of this type article always fails to notice the difference in the goals of these revolutions (Communist and the American), particularly in the field of human dignity.

The ability to take a furiously contested hypothesis and make it an established fact, at least in the article, i.e. the amount of support the NLF actually gets from the South Vietnamese.

The author's assumption of the powers of attorney for the citizens of South Vietnam, enabling him to speak for them and choose the form of government they must live under.

The attitude of the young but brilliant socialist college student chiding the government for its foreign policy. Presumably, the government's staff of advisors and its popular support count for nothing in the face of socialist logic.

These characteristics and many others made Paul Tatter's letter a great bit of reading. May we please see more from the pen of the gifted young man.

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David L. Thompson

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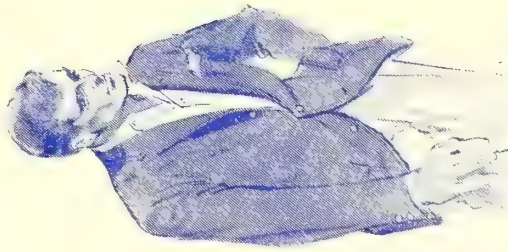


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4. THE 13 CLOCKS — Alpha Phi
5. C.C. JAZZ DANCE — Malissa Davis, Diane Novosad, Lankia Peff
6. ALGO DE LA ESPANOL — "La Bamba" and "Un Granadio" Joe Caldwell, Kathy Porter
7. KATHY MAES and COMPANY — Pop Medley with Mary Ann Jersin, E.D. Tibets, Doug Hern, Mike Berwin
8. MEDLEY from "OLIVER" — Susy Mihlitzer, accompanist: Mary Uglum
9. TOCCATA by KHATCHATURIAN — Jan Janitschke
10. OLD FOLK — Keith Cunningham, Casey Knowles
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The New Found Bird City Jug Stompers and Blues Blowers prepare for their appearance at the United for Fun Variety Show. Members of the group from left are: Lawrence Johnson, Tom Ballard, Keith Cunningham, Casey Knowles and Tom Zetterstrom. Not shown is Dave Coddaine.

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- SCHERZO in B flat minor by Chopin — Elizabeth Borgeson
- FLOWER DRUM SONG — Janet Halbert, accompanist: Judy White
- THE HILTON MARTIN TRIO — Hilton Martin, Jeff Bauer, John Kilbacker
- BLUES — Tom Ballard, Keith Cunningham
- THE GROUP — Dixie McGuire, with Joan Reed, Doug Hen, Doug Rasmussen
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Fall Semester GRE Tests to be Given Soon

Fast dates of the Graduate Record Examinations for fall semester graduates are November 19 and 20. Application at the Counseling Center, Ticknor Hall, closes on October 29. Site of the testing will be Taylor Dining Hall. The testing schedule is:

Area Tests—
Friday, November 19—1:30 p.m.
Advanced Tests—
Saturday, November 20—8:30 a.m.
Aptitude Test—
Saturday, November 20—1:30 p.m.

The GRE's are administered in two different ways at Colorado College:

1) The Institutional test is GRE administered directly by the institute (Colorado College). All graduates will be involved with these tests.

The Advanced test and the Area tests are required by CC for graduation. Also, the Aptitude test and the Advanced test are often recommended or required by graduate schools and fellowship committees. The Institutional tests may be used, in many cases, for National Defense Education Act Graduate Fellowships. It is optional for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships to be taken for this in case of average grades and high ability.

Besides the dates mentioned above, the Institutional tests will also be administered at CC on April 15 and 16, 1966 (for spring graduates), and June 24 and 25, 1966. There is no charge for this test; the fees are included in the senior fees. Test scores are returned to the college within three weeks; at that time students may arrange, through the Educational Testing Service in California, to have reports sent to graduate schools and foundations (\$1.00 per addressee).

2) The National test is GRE administered directly through the Educational Testing Service, Berkeley, California, 94704 (the Institutional tests administered by CC come from there, too). Students must apply individually for the test by mail.

Application forms and information booklets may be obtained at the Counseling Center. Since Colorado College happens to be a national center for the National tests, the tests will be administered here at CC. These tests are often specifically required for certain fellowships and graduate schools.

Relevant dates are:
a) Testing date, November 19; application by mail closes October 29. This test is required for Danforth Fellowships and National Science Foundation Co-op Fellowships.

b) Testing date, January 15; application by mail closes December 30. This test is required for National Science Foundation Fellowships and may be used for National Defense Education Act Graduate Fellowships.

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Opinion —

(Continued from page two)
have been overcome. Clearly, the fighting is destined to end soon, for how can political and economic forces overcome brotherhood?

I am a bit skeptical about Mr. Tatter's depiction of Ho as a goateed paterfamilias. Perhaps his sending of a division of North Vietnamese regulars into South Vietnam is an example of his concern for the welfare of South Vietnam, and perhaps the VC use of friendly persuasion such as bamboo sticks under the fingernails is really an effort to educate the politically unsophisticated peasants of South Vietnam, but I doubt it. I think Ho's interests are a wee bit more selfish than Mr. Tatter would have us believe.

Finally, I know the State and Defense Departments are a bit subjective in their judgments about Vietnam, but I wonder if they shouldn't be listened to when they say Vietnam is a testing ground for the Communist theory of "Wars of Liberation." If a guerrilla force can defeat a powerful conventional force, especially if that force is American, it will give the Communists a powerful propaganda weapon; one they can use to foment other "wars of liberation" in Asia and Africa, perhaps even Latin America. Lest Mr. Tatter doubt this possibility, let him read the latest doggerel released by Red China concerning that possibility. Then let him dust off his draft card.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Worship Service, Sunday, October 3, 1965, 11:00 A.M.

Preacher: Professor Joseph Pickle.

Sermon: "The Light of the Cultural Christian."

Worship Leader: Mr. David Reynard.

Sociologists have given considerable attention recently to the situation of the non-religious Jew — the cultural Jew. To be a Jew means both to be of a specific national or ethnic background and to confess a specific faith. For many Jews, identity as a Jew has become less a matter of faith and more a matter of culture.

This phenomenon is not, however, confined to Jews. Christianity in the American context often ceases to be a faith and retains only its cultural identity.

To be a cultural Christian is, in terms of Christian faith, worse than being an honest atheist.

Many students who are today honest in their skepticism are in danger as they become established in their family and business existence of being "converted" to cultural Christianity.

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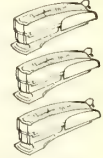
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Mountain Club Plans Weekend Hikes and Series of Rock Schools

Berg Heil! The familiar cry of the mountains has been heard several times this fall by the Mountain Club. These occasions were the traditional climbing demonstration and picnic in North Cheyenne Canyon, a hike up Halletts Peak, rock school, caving, and a snow and ice school.

Twenty years ago the Mountain Club was organized on campus by and for hikers and climbers among the students and faculty. The trips recorded throughout the years have included many of the 14,000 foot peaks in Colorado, rock schools, climbing trips, and snow and ice trips. Occasionally the Colorado College Mountain Club is called upon for mountain rescue work.

Longer expeditions have also been undertaken during the vacations. Several trips have been taken to Mexico to climb Orizaba (18,855 ft.) and Popocatepet (17,893 ft.). The most recent Mexico trip was taken 2 years ago during Christmas vacation, and another is planned for this year. In 1961 a group of Colorado College Mountain Club climbers went to Yosemite Valley, and in the following year to Mount Whitney, where some first ascents were made. The legends of these trips, often in halled form, are not always centered around climbing. More often they concern the number of chocolate bars consumed, and the camera happy climber who could not resist just

one more shot of a climber's paradise rock face. The Monument Valley group will never forget trying to appease the Indians to climb on their territory.

Mountain trips are often long and hard, requiring endurance, so what can be the enjoyment and persistence of a climber? Mountaineering is an individual sport, which is one of its greatest beauties. The challenge is personal and is followed by tremendous satisfaction and personal reward. The spiral feeling one has while standing on a summit outweighs the hardships endured on the way. Climbing is not only reaching the summit. It is also coming across a crystal clear mountain stream, seeing a flower bloom in the hostile environment above timberline, hearing the squeak of a marmot and seeing one curiously dash around the alpine boulder fields.

Climbing can be dangerous, and many of the climbing accidents result from an unheeded safety measure. Even though climbing is an individual sport, there are advantages of being organized in a group, mainly for factors concerning safety and convenience. The Colorado College Mountain Club has a social organization, where a climber may meet congenial people.

During the rest of the semester,

the Colorado College Mountain Club will have hikes almost every weekend and a series of rock schools during October. These trips are open to everyone, except for the rock schools which are for members. Sign up sheets for trips are posted on the Palmer Mountain Club bulletin board. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. in Rastall. Contact Susan Kilham X-322 for further information.

From the Cultural Affairs to You To Incoming Freshmen and Students of CC:

The Cultural Affairs Committee would like to acquaint you with an idea that we have concerning the student-artist within the Colorado College community. Rather than solicit you directly for your participation in the program, we explained in this letter, we wish that you give to us your support and interest from your own point of view as a participant in the arts. In short, we consider your ideas and support for your musical and artistic endeavors at the student center to be as valid, and maybe more imaginative, than our own. Consider the following carefully:

The Cultural Affairs Committee of Rastall Center Board is interested and excited about the prospects of maintaining a consistent, varied, and purposeful presentation of musical programs and artworks of the student body in conjunction with those of professional artists. Throughout the forthcoming year, working in a relaxed atmosphere, the artist will be given complete freedom to perform, discuss, argue or otherwise illuminate his particular forte. The word "relaxed" is an important one, because our purpose in presenting these innovations does not concern itself with the idea of a recital or a stage show, but rather, in presenting the talent, discussing the art itself, and in a relaxing atmosphere, attempting to pinpoint trends, purposes and goals of the performer. In effect, you will have a chance to discuss and perhaps discover new angles to your artistry as a result of our talking about it.

The alternatives are many. Following is a list of the musical and artistic areas concerning with Rastall and the student body. If you have ideas about, or are interested in participating in one or more of the following, please explain on a separate sheet and return to the Cultural Affairs section of the Rastall Center Board Box, Rastall Desk.

— Planning and arrangements for programs in the 1965-66 academic year.

— Panel discussion or group discussion of the trends and goals of music, art, or dancing, or the relationship between these arts.

(Continued on page 56)

The Beach of Falesa

The Beach of Falesa,
By Dylan Thomas

For The Beach of Falesa, Thomas has taken as his basis an adventure story by Robert Louis Stevenson and (retaining the adventure) infused the plot with poetry and an overwhelming tenderness. The Beach of Falesa is many-faceted: it is an atheist's paean of praise to Good and the story of a love grown out of sordid greed; but, most important, it is the poetry of Dylan Thomas.

The Beach of Falesa is the story of copra trading on a South Sea Island and the clash between two traders. Wiltshire, one trader, is a drunken rather florid man "accustomed to excess and remorse." He is Good. On the other side there are taboos, fetishes, blood, sorcery, and Case, the other trader, who says for himself, "I was Caliban's son brought up for the Church. I was a child suckled by vultures, brought up to brush my fangs and wash my paws before meals. I was a savage brought up to say 'sir,' respect my elders, kowtow before the law, learn to read and write, suffer the classics in a rathole for the sons of gentlemen, proceed to a hallowed university, take a worthless degree, enter a profession, marry a decent woman, increase the population,

achieve prosperity and ulcers, die respected in bed . . ." Case's only real regret is that his opportunities to be, teach, and do evil are small on Falesa. He knows instinctively that he could do far more evil if he were the Government of a Great Power. But one can only do one's best.

Wiltshire has come to Falesa to investigate the death of Johnny Adams, his ill-fated predecessor. He is blocked both in this and in his trading by the unknown hold Case has on the natives. Wiltshire must battle Case and the fear of the unknown present in everyone, including himself. Woven throughout the adventure story is the story of Uma and Wiltshire.

The Beach of Falesa is a gusty adventure tale with a warm and enchanting love theme and a fast moving plot. There is blood and gore and poetry, magic and evil and compassion.

(The above sounds revolting; but, as they say in baseball, the truth will out.)

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SOCIAL NEWS

Delta Gamma

Cheers and excitement welcomed the new Delta Gamma fall pledge class. Our super group includes Kathy Carey, Pam Denton, Linda Garrett, Elaine Ivaldi, Pat Lawrence, Marilyn McTavish, and Torey Winkler.

In a relaxed but "spirited" atmosphere, the Thetas, DG's and their dates unwound their way through a tops Bavarian Tanzent-Tanken last Saturday. Some colorful costumes arrived on studly DG dates Wink, Dooles, Ray the Jay, Boxer, Ira John, and Karate Kid Weed.

Announced at Monday's meeting was new assistant pledge trainer Jan Jackson. Guests included Mrs. Van Brinkle, local alum and Crafts Chairman who awarded the creativity award to Rickie Robbins for her original excuse for missing Medieval Philosophy Monday morning.

Helping pep the terrific Tiger football team to a smashing defeat of the Miners tomorrow will be cheer-leaders Judy Sessions and Jan Metcalfe. Homecoming 1965 just may be one to remember. Welcome to alums and go Tigers!

Phi Gamma Delta

The Fijis have been busy the last few weeks. Our basement now is equipped with a new jukebox which was given a suitable welcoming party after its installation. The intramural season got off to a good start as the Fijis eight, led by quarterback Pat Spencer, has a 3-0 record, downing the Sigma Chi's last Friday.

The volleyball team also has won its first two games. The race for a winning Homecoming decoration has started. Monday night a desert and cooperative work session with the Thetas helped get things rolling.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi would like to congratulate its new initiates Warren Malkerson, Power Boothe, Jack Faude,

*Foreign Service Exam

(Continued from page one) tion. All candidates should be well-grounded in economics, United States and world history, political science and government. In addition, many applicants have specialized qualifications in administration, or in area and language studies.

Those interested in applying must contact Dr. Sonderman before the official deadline, in order that sufficient time can be spent filling out the application.

Kent Schobe, Nick Campbell, Dave Strawn and Nick Keyes.

Congratulations also to our new pledges Andy Love, Bill Weaver, and Don Salisbury.

Due to bad weather, it was necessary to postpone the Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust, but watch for it in the near future.

The Sigs are looking forward to the upcoming Homecoming festivities during which the celebrated Champagne Party is expected to be the highlight of the affair.

*From Cultural

(Continued from page six)

—Instrumental or vocal acts at the Ci Cino. (Previously this has included individual and group folk-singers, jazz combos, singers, roaring twenties entertainment, etc.)

—Playing and discussion of original compositions.

—Drawing from life models.

—Participation in jazz, combo or folk singing groups.

—Other musical or artistic interests which you think might be useful for programming or in which you would be interested in participating.

Unfortunately, for the people that are uneasy about it, there must be at Colorado College a great number of organizations and committees, many of which, including Cultural Affairs, have little or nothing to do with what their names imply. However, the Cultural Affairs Committee of Rastall Center Board, while now and again (especially when Quiz Bowl rolls around next semester) must rally for strong organization, prides itself in the fact that the artist or performer is free to actually program an idea, ostensibly following no precedent and not really concerning himself with what "should" happen. Programs are "successful" not because of strong organization or even because of good attendance, but because those attending and performing are set in a non-set atmosphere—one varying and often spontaneous. The end result is often educational, but more often just different and revealing.

We hope that you will take an interest in this "living-room" approach to programming, that however much committees may seem to you a drag, this one might have your active support.

Looking forward to the coming year and to hearing from you soon,

Dave Friend, chairman,
Cultural Affairs Committee

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Tigers Triumph 21-7 In St. Mary's Clash; Rugged Mines Next

The Colorado College Tigers chalked up their third straight victory last Saturday by waxing St. Mary's University 21-7 in Dodge City, Kansas.

In the opening minutes of action, quarterback Milte Franke connected with fullback Steve Sabol on a 52 yard pass play that carried to the St. Mary's two yard line. Franke sneaked in for the touchdown, Sabol kicked the extra point and the Carlemin jumped into a 7-0 first quarter lead.

St. Mary's returned the ensuing kick-off 45 yards and then marched 55 yards to tie up the contest at seven apiece.

Paced by the running of Warner Reeser and fullback Sabol, CC mounted another scoring drive late in the first stanza. On a fourth and three yards to go situation, Sabol bulldozed into the endzone then converted the extra point to make it 14-7.

With just four seconds remaining in the half, Francis hit end Bill Jankowski with an 11 yard pay-off pitch to put the capper on the day's scoring.

This Saturday, the Tigers face a stern test in Colorado School of Mines. Last Saturday Mines routed New Mexico Highlands 37-6. The Tigers will again be relying on the stalwart play of the interior line. Headed by Co-captain Stan Lathrop and seniors Harry Intemann, Bob Bishop and Billy Jacobson, the interior line has a tough assignment in attempting to cope with the rugged Miner defense.

Jerry Johnson, CC's able center is a doubtful participant due to an injured ankle which he sustained during last Saturday's triumph. Also on the disabled list is fullback and Co-captain Steve Sabol who is suffering from a painful hip injury also sustained during the St. Mary's victory. Fortunately, the Tigers have excellent backup men in both these crucial positions. Jim Garcia, a seasoned 212 pound center, and Buff Farina a cat-quick running back will fill in for both veterans with no noticeable loss in quality.

Kick-off is 1:15.

Grand Canyon Dams

"Grand Canyon Dams—A Necessary Evil" will be the topic for the Sunday Morning Discussion Group this Sunday at 9:45 A.M. Dr. Richard Bradley will lead the discussion at the All Souls Unitarian Church, 730 N. Tejon.

Dr. Bradley, who received his AB at Dartmouth and his Ph.D. at the University of California in Berkeley, taught at the University of California and Cornell before coming here in 1961.



Goalie Steve Prough goes high to make the stop.

Battling Booters Thump Regis 1-0

The CC soccer team's opening league game Sunday against St. Regis of Denver resulted in a decisive but unsatisfying 1-0 victory for the Tigers. Fights, serious injuries, and clashes between the opposing coaches were the highlights of the afternoon.

Seldom has a CC soccer team been involved in such a brutally bitter contest. Growing out of the use of subtly illegal but physically crippling tactics by several Regis players, the entire contest was marred by feuds which resulted in at least one serious injury that has placed CC forward Jim Nicolayson in the hospital with a collapsed cheekbone.

Although the game was dominated by CC offensive control and won on a beautiful goal by Jim Raily, the nature of the competition was such that neither CC players nor fans could feel pleased with the outcome.

The play on which Nicolayson was injured was particularly vio-

lent. Abandoning his hope of reaching the ball, a Regis player seemed to direct his efforts toward Nicolayson whom he "headed" in the jaw with force sufficient to shatter his cheekbone. When the game ended, three CC members were suffering from severe bruises, one was in need of crutches, and another, Nicolayson, was on his way to the hospital.

A bright spot for CC backers was the fine offense displayed by a front line which is still adjusting to the loss of center forward Peter Morse. Although they failed to take advantage of several scoring opportunities, the Tigers kept the ball in Regis territory for the majority of the afternoon. Excellent plays by goalie Steve Prough and fullback Sandy Heitner were also evident.

The next CC game will be an exhibition between the varsity and freshmen tomorrow morning at 10:00 prior to the homecoming game.

CC Rifles Ready for Intercollegiate Tilts

The Colorado College Rifle team is now conducting practices on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 2:15 (transportation departure) to 4:00 or 4:30 p.m.

Though heretofore stalled by lack of a practice range, the rifle team now has all facilities and equipment available. Rifles and all ammunition, targets, transportation, coaching, etc., are provided free of charge to those trying out for the rifle team. Transportation to the National Guard Armory (just north of the Palmer House) leaves the R.O.T.C. building area at 2:15 p.m.

The rifle team is open to any CC student, freshman or senior, boy or girl, as long as they are not on probation academically. If the student is currently engaged in a

sport, he may try out for the team when his sport terminates. Persons are eligible to try out at any time, but because of forthcoming matches (beginning October 16 with Mines), they are encouraged to practice early and as often as they can.

No one is on the team yet, not even the team captain. Scores in trophies determine team membership, and if there are more than ten people on the team before a match, practice matches are fired to determine the ten people to fire the team match in competition for that week. All those who stay out for the team are assured of matches and a place on the team. No one is dismissed; those who want to be on the team and want to learn will stay. The others will quit.

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Arab Sage A Weekly Feature

They say he was Turkish and lived some one thousand years ago. Actually, nobody has ever been inquisitive about verifying his existence. But the legendary stories about Jaha are known to everyone, child or elder, throughout the Middle East and North Africa. Jaha's stories vary. Some are ridiculous, while others may sound full of "philosophical" meanings. The Tiger will present a translation of one of Jaha's stories every week, perhaps introducing him to an American audience for the first time.

M.L.

Once Jaha borrowed a large kettle from one of his neighbors. Days later he returned it accompanied by a little kettle. Surprised, the neighbor asked about the little kettle. Jaha simply answered that the kettle had a baby. This pleased the neighbor and he didn't ask more questions.

Some time later, Jaha once again

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Ford Students and Advisors Find Program Challenging

by Judy Adams

According to Dr. J. Douglas Mertz, director of CC's attempt at independent study, one attitude definitely pervades our Independent Study Program as of this date—its off to a terrific start, but reactions and evaluations must wait.

The program was sold to the Ford Foundation on the basis of three rationales. First, for students with an abundance of motivation and scholastic responsibility, grades and exams hamper more than they prod learning. Second, education is an individual experience: different levels of achievement and areas of interest exist, and therefore should be given consideration. In other words, in any American college, in order to give quality along with a given quantity, various levels of educational experience and depth must be maintained. Finally, because of a system based on grades, an antagonistic attitude between teacher and student has developed. Hopefully, an association with a professor as a partner in learning can be evolved.

Dr. Mertz feels two big questions face the Ford Foundation program. With present methods of evaluation, can a student with sufficient motivation and responsibility be selected? Can a student, in the typical American independent study setting, educate himself independently? Or will distractions prove too great? Will the requirements for a degree and for graduate examinations force a return to a standard academic schedule? The truth will manifest itself next spring, when trial-run examinations are given.

The academic objectives of the first two years of the program approximate those for any other undergraduate. The independent student should gain a general competence in the areas of history, science, language, and the humanities. Only the means are different: each student may educate himself in the manner in which he feels he is best able to learn. Thus, no concept of acceleration underlies independent study.

A major difficulty for Mertz in the enactment of the program has been where to draw the line between structuring and non-structuring. Direction, performance, and academic discipline cannot be eliminated. The solution to the problem, which is "tough on both students and faculty," lies in mutual faith and responsibility between scholar and professor. The development of such a relationship will require at least a minimum period for getting acquainted. Also necessary is a time period in which,

through exploration of various fields on the part of the student, each can stimulate himself with a real desire to learn.

Whether a permanent program of this type would require an increase in faculty is another area of question. Five advisors, in conjunction with Mertz, are currently supervising the individual programs of the 26 students involved. Now, with the attempt to develop a feeling of partnership, each student is occupying approximately as much time as would an entire class otherwise. On the other hand, four students are currently reading the American Government text. After branching out individually for reading in areas of special interest, the four will meet with a professor to exchange ideas and evaluate the book. This, of course, will require far less time than the usual semester spent in covering the book.

Most of the students seem currently pleased by the sudden removal of grades, deadlines, daily attendance and daily work. But at least three—Linda Ferguson, Jan Etheridge, and Connie Nal—are a bit bewildered by the problem of what's expected of them. After 12 years of meeting specific obligations, the sudden freedom can depress by its immensity, as well as exhilarate. For Linda, the emphasis on the individual has removed competition—a real spur to do continued hard work and a means of evaluating herself in relationship to other students. At the same time, the prospects of exams two years from now, as well as the need to attend certain classes regularly in order to learn, have greatly limited her sense of freedom.

The questions, challenges, and problems are many. But the students are determined, and the entire faculty has demonstrated cooperation and enthusiasm.

NOTICE

On October 12th Mr. Forrest W. Cummings will visit our campus on behalf of the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. This is primarily a Presbyterian school, offering high quality theological education. Students other than Presbyterians are, of course, equally welcome. Mr. Cummings would like to speak individually and informally with anyone who is even remotely interested in Theological Graduate School, even if they have a preference for a school other than his. If you are interested in talking with him would you contact Shove Chapel office and arrange a time.

Homecoming '65



HOMECOMING QUEEN Emily Mansfield receives the traditional bouquet of roses from Charlotte Adams, Queen of last year's festivities. Blue Key members John Chalik and Tom Brooks look on.



Vol. LXXI, No. 5

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 8, 1965

Colorado College

Impressions of Russia

The Russians have just as many questions about us as we do about them. This summer, Leslie Otto, Cheryl Bath, and Pete Rallanme were each able to satisfy their curiosities during their visits to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. These three students shared their impressions with International Relations Club on September 29.

Cheryl and Leslie had the opportunity to visit Russia for two weeks after staying several months in Finland on a program sponsored by the Universities of Colorado and Kansas. Pete travelled on a different program, touring Russia with a group from Oklahoma University. The three students agreed that they came back much the wiser for their experiences.

They found that the Russian people have a lively curiosity concerning America. They were interested in everything from why we are in South Vietnam to everyday parts of American life, such as types of homes, number of cars, the music we listen to and books we read. They were also curious about our slums and crime rates, which are widely publicized in Russia.

Although the Russian people were eager to talk, they did not often discuss politics other than to express a constant and emphatic wish for peace. When they asked why the Americans were fighting in South Vietnam they seemed quite surprised to hear about Chinese and North Vietnamese aggression. They seemed to show an intense dislike of the Chinese, and especially Mao-Tse Tung, often calling him an idiot and making jokes about him. They also exhibited an intense hatred of the Germans, a result of the World War II occupation.

Cheryl, Leslie, and Pete talked with many people, members and non-members of the Communist party, of all ages. In these conversations, they found that there are many traits shared by most of the Russian people. The foremost of these was their lively curiosity and interest in America. Following this was their pride in their own country, pride in their cultural achievements, such as the ballet and opera, in their parks and buildings, their factories and hospitals, and in their country as a whole. This pride is fostered by the government through the use of posters and slogans everywhere. This results in a drive to better the competition and is added to by the additional stimulus of their desire for a higher standard of living. Many statistics are publicized—always favorable to Russia. Upon seeing these statistics, Cheryl, Leslie and Pete often felt they were wrong, but could not openly disagree as they had nothing upon which to base their opinions. They feel that the Russian people are much more influenced by propaganda than we are.

The religious life in Russia is often a subject of much American

Filler to Compare Old and New



DR. LOUIS FILLER, noted Antioch Historian, to speak next Thursday evening in Shove.

curiosity, and the students were able to find out much about it. They found that, although the government tries to replace religion with pride in Soviet progress, the religious feelings do not seem to be at all stifled, and the people tend to look upon religion favorably. Many people who do not attend church regularly prefer to have marriages and baptisms performed there as a symbol of good luck—which, after all, is not so different from this country. An interesting sidelight is that many elderly women, strongholds of the church in Russia today, will refuse to babysit for a child not baptized.

The Russians are also known for their love of athletics, and this Cheryl, Leslie and Pete found to be widely substantiated in their many conversations. And the Russian people, like people over most of the world, revealed a love for President Kennedy. In these things, as well as in their interest in Benny Goodman, Peter, Paul and Mary, Dave Brubeck, Hemingway, and Steinbeck, and especially in their longing for peace, the Russian people showed themselves to be very much like people all over the world. Of course, there are a few exceptions: take the man on the street who walked up to one of the students and asked, "Will you sell me your shirt?"

One of the major lectures of the semester will be presented, under auspices of the Forum Committee, on Thursday night, October 14th, at 8:15 p.m. in Shove Chapel. Dr. Louis Filler, Professor of American Civilization at Antioch College, will speak on the theme "The 1930's: Their Impact on the 1960's."

Dr. Filler has referred to the theme as being equivalent to "From Rags to Riches." He will seek to trace the history and politics of the New Deal decade in American history. Many have argued that the experience of this period has greatly affected contemporary events; for example, Lyndon Johnson was a Roosevelt protégé as a new Congressman in the 1930's—and Professor Filler will address himself specifically to this point.

The speaker is an outstanding scholar. He received his B.A. in English from Temple University in 1934 and his M.A. and Ph.D. in American History and Literature from Columbia University. Before joining the Antioch faculty he engaged in research, writing, editorial work, served as Historian for the American Council of Learned Societies and also for the Office of the Quartermaster General during World War II. He joined the faculty at Antioch in 1946, and has also taught during summer sessions at such institutions as the University of Wyoming, City College of New York, Washington University, Pennsylvania State University, University of Utah, Roosevelt University, San Francisco State College, and at Colorado College, where he is remembered as one of the most interesting and controversial lecturers in a long time.

He has edited and written introductions to several dozen books, authored more than 50 studies and articles in many periodicals, and is author of four books: *Crusaders for American Liberalism* (1939, new editions 1959, 1961 and 1965); *Randolph Bourne* (1943, paperback 1965); *The Crusade Against Slavery* (1960); and *A Dictionary of American Social Reform* (1963).

There is no doubt but that Professor Filler will be one of the most interesting and challenging lecturers of the year, and all students and faculty are cordially invited to hear him and engage in questions and informal discussion with him following the lecture.

Tiger Circulation

The Tiger is presently engaged in a concentrated effort to expand its circulation program in an attempt to make the facilities of the paper available to those not in immediate contact with Colorado College activities.

To realize an effective response The Tiger staff urges you to inform your relatives and friends of this unique opportunity to keep abreast of current campus intrigues. For added convenience, simply send this handy order blank.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To The Editor:

As a parent "invited" to subscribe to *The Tiger*, may I "butt in" on one item that aroused my ire. But first, let me say that the paper lives up to its advance publicity and really is interesting and provocative. I only hope your student body reads it as avidly as I.

The exception I take is to the statement by Herman Whiton in the Sept. 24 edition: "It must realize that this is a second-rate, small liberal arts college when compared with other colleges of the same size in terms of the goods and services made available to the students."

He may think it is a second-rate college. That is his opinion. But, I am sure, the administration does not. In addition, in the absence of any research into the matter, he does not qualify to make comparisons of this nature.

Now may I refer you to Cass and Birnbaum, *Comparative Guide to American Colleges: Colorado College* — "Academic quality of student body has risen rapidly in last few years; it still does not compare with nation's leaders, but is among the best in the region . . . Aggressive recruiting of promising faculty . . . augurs well for the future."

Second-rate colleges do not attract first-rate students and faculty. I would hope Mr. Whiton (I assume he is a student) chose Colorado College because it was a first-rate college. I would also hope you have a great many students who, along with me, take exception to the second-rate classification.

Respectfully,

An Enthusiastic Parent

To The Editor:

Paul Tatter's article "Vietnam—In Conflict with Our Ideals" in the *Tiger* of Sept. 24 was so foolish that I fluctuated between laughter and anger before compiling this reply. If he were really serious, mere laughter would be dangerously permissive, hence—

Lately it has become a fad to protest everything and nothing, but this question of Americans in Viet Nam has been dangerously attacked by a loud minority with little or no answer from those of us who are not included among Mr. Tatter's "men of conscience," those of us who do not favor a return to isolationism. His comment in reference to the Vietnamese that "Peace is more important to them as people than any form of government could ever be" sounds suspiciously like last year's irresponsible cries of "Better Red than dead." This would be played by the published communist script; after all, they have promised to isolate the U.S. by gradually taking over one country after another and so finally achieving their

(Continued on page eight)



Long Day's Journey Into Knight

by Gary A. Knight

By Gary A. Knight

The latest in Organization Man-type atrocities perpetrated by the administration can now be revealed: male counselors, once thought to be the friend of the freshman (or upperclassman, as the case may be) have been exposed as dupes of Big Brother, Big Mother, Big Nurse, and The Great White Trustee. As usual, George Miller, the college publicity director, has not released this information to the press yet, but informed sources say that something is imminent.

Nevertheless, this column, in the pursuit of truth (see Letters to the Editor, *The Tiger*, October 1, 1965), wishes to bring to the attention of male students living on campus a rather curious publication which purports to be a male counselor's manual. The bulk of this manual is worthwhile—it contains a compendium of the college rules and requirements, as well as other useful information relevant to counseling.

There is, however, one very curious page in this manual; on this page is a card entitled the "Personal Development Card." This card is to be filled out by each counselor for each of his counselees once a semester; it reads:

(1) Seriousness of Academic Purpose:

Is this student demonstrating a real interest in college, and does he seem to have some well-defined goals?

..... Seems indifferent to academic work

..... Seems to have ability but lacks confidence

..... Seems to have well-defined goals and good ability

..... Lacks well-defined goals

Evidences self-confidence, interest in college

(2) Industry: How does this student demonstrate a willingness to take on responsibility and complete tasks?

..... Seldom works . . . even under pressure

..... Does just enough to get by

..... Seeks additional responsibilities

..... Needs occasional prodding

..... Usually works willingly

(3) Leadership: How does this student demonstrate ability to lead others in the living group?

..... Leads well in almost all situations

..... Shows qualities of leadership, but doesn't demonstrate interest

..... Leads well in some situations

..... Is satisfied to follow group

Shows no desire to lead

This type of card is reminiscent of the "bodily ratings" system in the Army, which has no constructive purpose and which destroys morale. When we asked several of the male counselors about the purpose of this card, they professed—honestly, we think—ignorance of its intended or actual use.

The point of this article is not to criticize counselors, the counseling system, or the counselor's manual; rather, the point is only to bring to the attention of the on-campus male students that they are being watched for an unknown purpose. Next year, we are told Parent's Weekend will be devoted to parent-teacher conferences at which Big Mother and The Great White Trustee will serve graham crackers and milk.

American Youth Under Fire

By Muhammad Lebbadi

"How do you like America?" This is a question every foreign student gets bombarded with. Some people, though, are ashamed to ask it and when they do, they usually add something like, "I know you have been asked this question a hundred times . . ." But isn't it natural that it should be? People everywhere are concerned about the image they and their country reflect on other people, and not to ask this question can mean that one is not a responsible citizen.

And it is also the obligation of the foreign student to answer. We are granted scholarships and we are expected not to selfishly stuff ourselves with knowledge and leave, but to contribute something, and I think constructive criticism can be a most fruitful contribution. In seven hours (in my case) we were transported from our societies and dropped into this one. The difference between the two show up first and are more noticeable, but the similarities gradually manifest themselves.

One might ask me this time then, "How did you find America?" I was struck, first and throughout my stay in the U.S.A. by the non-involvement of students in politics. This is perhaps because I think such involvement is necessary and important. By politics I don't mean running for president of the freshman class. Rather, it is the participation of students in shaping their country's policy

through a close watch over world affairs and internal developments

In one of his classes Dr. Brook asked why the first revolutionary country in the world (i.e. the USA) has become the number one adversary of revolutions. I think the answer lies in the nature of American youth. U. S. policy is shaped by special interests. This is a capitalist country and the role of government is to act as a protector of the system. The youth is the only part of society that is still not entangled with any social class and thus does not yet have any special interests. It alone is idealistic and still believes in the principles of the revolution (in the case of U.S. youth). It is rebellious against any form of injustice because it judges it morally wrong rather than because it sees selfish advantages in doing so.

What is American youth doing? Frankly, I must say it is decaying! All those characteristics that it has are not being exploited. In a sense, it has been corrupted. It accepts what the press displays as truth and thinks as it was taught to think by the parents. Go-go clubs are everywhere, a perfect place to spend the evening drinking!

If America is to stay great, if it ever was, then it is for the youth to decide that. It must rebel! It must become a force which is taken into account whenever the government of the U.S.A. meets to plan a new step.

Editorial—

I have often wondered what place Saturday classes have at this college. They have become a fixed tradition at CC, but do they have any real purpose? Granted, they allow the faculty to spread their teaching duties over a more even period of time, but the question of space, too, according to Dean Mathias is a real problem. But is this really the case? I don't know, but this ought to be looked into.

The fact remains that with an increasing emphasis being placed upon independent research, Saturday classes are overlooking their use. Research must be done in hurried bits of time, and little is being left for recreation.

More than benefiting students and the quality of their outside work, the abolition of Saturday classes would also allow the faculty to meet the increasing demand for independent and special seminar work. Faculty visiting hours are short, and, as a result, much of the time that could be spent on independent study is again divided into short spans of time, which leads to hurried and meaningless attention.

Then there is the practical problem of a faster moving world. Where students once were either not allowed to leave campus, or could not because of limited transportation facilities, there now exists a much greater mobility in our society. Students often do leave for a weekend, cutting their Saturday classes. Often the reasons for this absence are not educationally valid, but the fact remains that sub-par learning takes place on Saturday mornings when a professor is confronted by only a third of his class.

These issues are already alive within the faculty and administration, but as yet students seem to have no particular opinions. I would contend that Saturday classes are leading to the increasing existence of mis-education at this college, but without student support for their abolition, nothing much can be done to correct this problem.

White



Lightning

By Herman Whiton

Herman Whiton

It seems obvious from last week's issue of the *Tiger*, that the newest fad is to write letters and publish commentaries. As a matter of fact a new sport may have been created over the last few weeks called "crucify the editor." Our dearly beloved Editor Callaway has been accused of being everything from a Right Deviationist to a Communist and perhaps even a flag burner.

These are the risks an editor must run, however, and after a short while one finds that the only kind of criticism that is dangerous to a newspaper is no criticism at all; for then one is pretty sure that the newspaper is not being read.

Several weeks ago, in response to one article, there was a flood of criticism. One person wanted to know how something that was so contrary to "the facts" could be published. Somebody else thought the very same article was "a great piece of insight" while a

third person felt the writer had "nothing to say."

One man even went so far as to attack it in a Freedom and Authority class as "anarchistic," while a sage lambasted the article as "unethical."

The point these people continually miss is that it is as much a concern to the editor of a newspaper that his paper be read, as it is that all the criticisms be met. Indeed, the criticisms are often invalid. More than once, projections have been called facts and speculations called truths.

In essence what an editor must do is go on and print the readable so that it may be read and ignore the many criticisms, perhaps keeping the last issue of *Confidential* in mind as a good thing to avoid. Consensus is the business of the commander-in-chief, not the editor-in-chief, and to satisfy one reader's demands often weakens the editor to the demands of others he does not wish to meet.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Worship Service, October 10th, 11:00 a.m.

Praecher: Professor James Kirk

Worship Leader: Professor Douglas Fox

Sermon Title: "The Place Where Words End"

Professor James Kirk of the University of Denver will be the preacher in Shove Chapel this Sunday. Dr. Kirk's special interest is philosophy of religion and within that area he is particularly concerned with linguistic analysis. The title of his sermon for Sunday morning is "The Place Where Words End."

ASCC Notes

Elections

Tom Cogswell arranged for workers for the run-off held Tuesday, October 5, and stated that the new freshman officers will be at the ASCC meeting on Monday, October 11.

Finance

Ann Barkley announced the schedule for interviews this week for all those who are requesting money from the ASCC. Linda Bjelland, Sylvia Thorpe, Beanie Barkley, and Mr. Howard will conduct the interviews. Ann said that many organizations have requested less money than last year but that four have requested almost double last year's allocation. Budget proposals should be ready to submit to the ASCC on October 11.

Publications

Ray Jones reported that the handbook stipend will be evenly divided (\$25 each) among four people who worked on the handbook sometime this summer and fall. They are Terry Winogard, Paul Tatter, Freida Koster, and Cindy Muntwyler. The next pub board meeting will be an open meeting for the purpose of conducting criticism of last year's Kinnikinnik, Handbook, and the New Faces. The Nugget critique will be held later. Since the criticisms are held for the benefit of helping this year's staff and editors, all constructive suggestions are welcome, and interested people are urged to attend. The time will be announced in the *Tiger*. Mr. Howard asked how much, if any, of the ads sold for the handbook had been collected and what payment arrangements so far are. Tatter said ads sold totalled about \$615. Ray Jones was asked to check with Peerless Printing Co. to clarify the situation.

Academic Advisor System

The Academic Committee has been appointed to investigate the faculty advisor system and report to the ASCC. The study is being carried out in response to student dissatisfaction with some advisors who don't have or give accurate information to students. Dr. Geiger explained how Dean Mathias chooses freshmen advisors and that an orientation meeting is held each year to attempt to see that all advisors know what is necessary. Questions the ASCC is interested in include the extent and nature of the information the faculty advisors have, how freshmen advisor-advisee meetings are conducted, whether new teachers are advisors, how many advisees each faculty member has and so on.

Academic Matters

The ASCC has been asked to look into the quality of a couple of classes on campus in response to complaints from a number of students. Students appeared yesterday at the ASCC meeting requesting such an investigation. Any findings will be discussed with the department or classes involved in an effort to meet better standards.

Donna Haraway
ASCC Secretary



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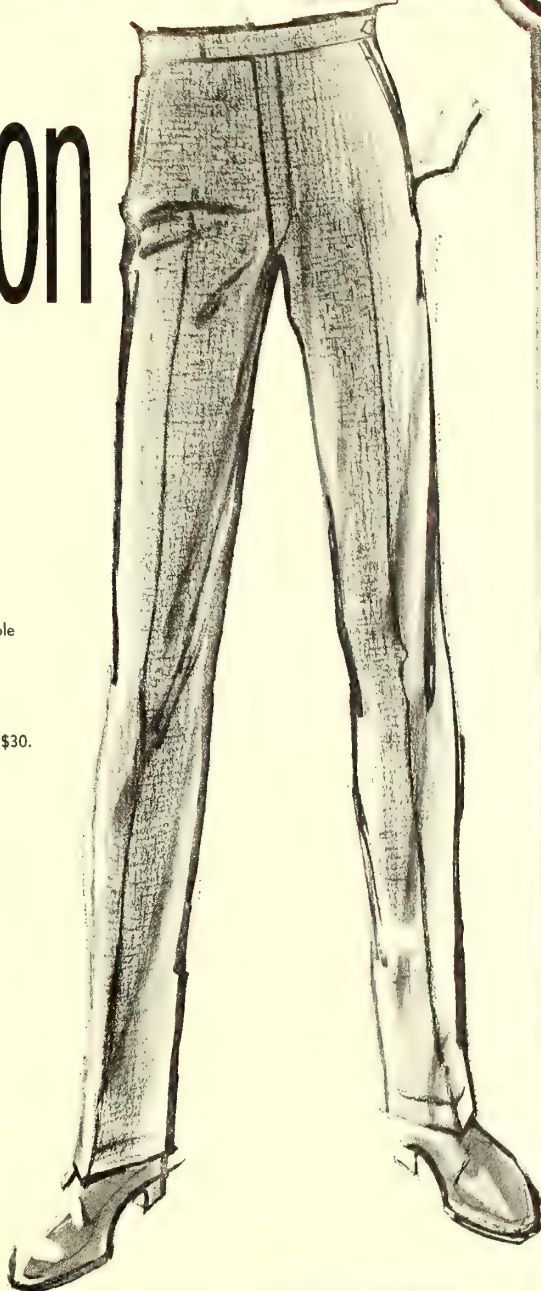
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Campus and Society

The following is the first of a series of articles written for college newspapers by Paul Goodman, a contemporary educational critic. Three of his most-noted books are "Communitas," "Growing Up Abroad," and "The Community of Scholars." He is editor of the magazine "Liberation," and has written for various magazines including "Commentary," "Kenyon Review," and "Politics."

At a conference at Time-Life, where they are preparing a series on "Youth," I was surprised that they hadn't heard of the Free University movement, though small dissenting colleges have sprung up in probably several dozen places this year. (I myself have been invited to a dozen.) That is, the Time-Life part of the establishment is no more in touch with what is going on than, say, the Central Intelligence Agency is in touch with Latin America, or the Federal Arts Council is in touch with living theater. Yet how would they know, given the company they keep? So let me spell out this news for a column.

During the Cold War, American education has been increasingly tightly harnessed to (not very ideal) National Goals; it is not unfair to speak of the Factory-University, powered by government, foundation, and corporation money, and processing students. Inevitably, therefore, there are attempts

to set up small independent enterprises of higher education, generally in or next to big established institutions. Our situation has historical analogies. In 18th century England there sprang up tiny dissenting academies to escape the Test Acts, a kind of loyalty-oath. During the Renaissance, the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge withdrew from the Universities, which had rigidified. The very beginning of our present higher education, during the rise of tiny towns in the 12th and 13th centuries, was the founding of tiny universities of free scholars and clerics in the face of the feudal Church.

Overlapping Para-Movements

And there is an important analogy in our own times. The para-colleges are like the para-politics of the Freedom Democratic Party in Mississippi to by-pass a system of injustice, the para-sociology of militant community-development to combat the patronizing social work of the Welfare State, or even the para-way of life of the Beats to escape the rat race. And these para-movements tend to overlap. People who object to credits and grading are likely to object to gray flannel suits and to police brutality. All the para-colleges have com-

mon themes. They object to the impersonality of faculty-student relations, cash-accounting credits and grading, high tuition-fees, administrative paternalism, extramural interference with freedom of speech and inquiry and morals, irrelevant bigness in the rather simple function of teaching and learning. Positively, the dissenters want community, curriculum directly related to social and personal reality, a say in making decisions, intrinsic motivations to study, and tailoring the schedule to individual needs and stages of development.

Types of "Free Universities"

Naturally, however, each spontaneous group has its own emphasis and style. Graduate students at Columbia feel that authentic scholarship is impossible in the routine in which they are getting their degrees, so in their "free university" they set up night courses to which they invite scholars they respect to teach them real subjects for real. The graduate students at Berkeley, on the other hand, are suspicious of "anybody over 30"; they feel they can direct their own studies, and they are especially interested in political subjects avoided in the regular curriculum, including direct action projects like organization migrant farm labor. An enterprising group at Ohio University (Athens) is after foundation-support to hire its own professors; and I have been offered a princely salary by a group of students at San Francisco State (I don't know where the money comes from). In these cases, it seems that what is studied will be an agreement of what the teachers want to teach and the students want to learn; but in other cases the curriculum is determined entirely by the students. For example, in the Guild of Independent Students started by a drop-out of Swarthmore, each one studies on his own and presents his work to others, but admired "veterans" are invited to visit,

Travel Reservations

To All Students:

Since the schedules for final exams were posted last week, all students going home for Christmas and/or Thanksgiving should be planning their departure dates. Those students traveling by train or airline should begin making reservations during the next two or three weeks. Holiday reservations from the Springs and Denver will fill available trains and especially airplanes very soon. The longer you wait, the harder it will be to get a good reservation.

On the campus, students can get flight and train schedules and reservations from Ron Hoffman at Arthur House at the student's convenience. His ticket will be delivered later. This on-campus service is being provided with the aid of the World-Wide Travel System in downtown Colorado Springs.

There is no additional charge for this service. In some cases, certain airlines are offering reduced ticket rates. As these will sometimes require special cards or reservations, interested students should be sure to inquire about them. Ron can be reached at extension 354.

In order to facilitate more students, anyone desiring reservations or information is asked to sign one of the lists in the dorms or houses or at Rastall Desk. Be sure to leave an extension number where you can be reached.

There is no deposit required to make a reservation! There is also no additional charge for tickets delivered on campus. Students may pay for their tickets at the time of delivery.

criticize, and inspire. At Monteith, under-graduates, remaining within the school, choose from their own number teachers who they think have a particular competence and whom they can of course depose.

(Continued on page seven)

Theatre Workshop

Begins Active Season

Theatre Workshop held its first evening of informal theatre Thursday, September 21. This was intended to provide a casual atmosphere where members could gain some sort of experience at acting or directing, to serve as a testing ground for new ideas or techniques, and simply to allow any interested person the opportunity to be creative. There were two freshman productions; the first of these was a short play consisting of a rather humorous dialogue between two people on their honeymoon. The second group presented "The Tridget of Greva by Ring Lardner. In addition there was a poetry reading by Al Whitehead including some of his original poems, interpreted with guitar accompaniment, and a character sketch (also by Al) growing from remarks between two strangers as they waited for a pay phone. At the end of each production written comments and suggestions were submitted to members of that group by any critics in the audience. This first informal theatre proved to be both enjoyable and constructive.

Other plans of Theatre Workshops involve the White Camel - another evening of theatre held in the coffee-house, checked tablecloths and candles atmosphere. Two plays will alternate. The Long Christmas Dinner by Thornton Wilder, directed by Les Baird, is one act and takes place in the same room during a period of about ninety years. The second play is a comedy with two men, one woman, and a bridge. These will be presented on October 16 and 17 in Rastall Dining Room.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Religious Affairs Committee on Tuesday, October 12, at 11:00 a.m. in the Shove Chapel Lounge. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

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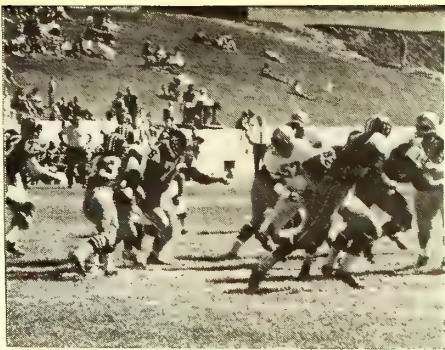
New Approach to IRC

International relations organizations seem to be consistently plagued by apathy and impotence, at least on the academic level, and the Colorado College club has been no exception in past years. Limiting itself to mediocre speakers on usually interesting, informative topics had led it to by-pass one of the greatest potentials such an organization possesses, that being its opportunity to assume an intermediary position between news reports and the student body by providing the background of events in international relations and broader views of these events as they happen.

This year, under President Karol Brinsas, the IRC has begun organizational planning to allow the flexibility necessary for the role it wishes to play on campus. Groundwork has been laid for discussions led by IRC members who will quickly research and organize material on a given crisis as soon as it occurs and present their findings to interested students; this corps of students will emerge in the next few months. A great deal of enthusiasm has met plans for such discussions within the club on the grounds that the vitality of IRC depends upon its ability to respond to incidents of international politics and in this way stimulate reflection upon the same by the student body.

Although this project will probably dominate the club's program, a full schedule of lectures and discussions by State Department and foreign embassy speakers is planned. Extensive contacts with other college and university international relations organizations as well as with foreign embassies and consulates widen the field for choosing these speakers, who will be invited in three main areas: the social and political developments in Latin America, the European Common Market and the Soviet satellites, and the Sino-Soviet conflict in Southeast Asia. In addition, co-sponsorship of certain prominent speakers with other organizations on campus is anticipated.

The role of the United Nations in world politics looms large among IRC concerns, and this year a new approach will be made to exploring the actual and potential functions of the UN as a peacemaking organization. Rather than sending delegates to a model UN at another university as is the usual practice, this year's IRC is working on a model UN within the bounds of the CC student body. This "intramural model UN," as it is being called by IRC members, will be held in the spring and will provide the opportunity for students of history, international relations, political science and economics especially to apply study in their fields to the international situation as it now stands, in debates and discussions following UN organization and procedures. To carry out this project, help from



MILT FRANKE readies the handoff as the hole begins to open in Miners forward wall.

the student body as a whole will be solicited to form delegations from member nations and prepare presentations of the problems which affect their countries and their proposed solutions. As plans are already being made for the model UN, it is requested that interested students contact either Karol Brinsas, Kathie Bevin, or Corky Matthews, the IRC officers.

IRC will also be providing information on international periodicals received by Tutt Library throughout the fall in **Tiger** articles. In addition, books and periodicals pertinent to upcoming lectures and discussions will be made to the student body through lists of suggested background reading, particularly in relation to the panel discussions on current crises.

With concrete planning and an abundance of ideas IRC moves into the 1965-66 year with promises of assuming a new role in campus activities. A cordial invitation is extended to all students to attend the next IRC meeting and participate in organizing an agenda which will be interesting at a bare minimum.

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Project Head Start Needs Volunteers

Two Colorado College students, Arthur Basham and William Gilmore, spent last summer working locally for Project Head Start. Both were Teacher's Aides at local elementary schools, devoting their time to familiarizing underprivileged pre-school children with the ways of a society with which these children have had little contact. "This amounted to teaching them what books are, how telephones are used and generally bringing them into contact with American culture," said Bill.

At present the project is seeking to establish itself financially on a local base and hopes to expand its activities to a year-round basis. Like Vista, Project Head Start is sponsored by Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity and needs volunteer undergraduates, or qualified graduates, to work with the underprivileged during the summer and after graduation.

Those who are interested should contact Thomas Doherty of the Education Department, or Mrs. Gilbert Johns of the Psychology Department.

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Zorba the Greek

by M. L. Fritter

Kazantzakis wrote *Zorba the Greek* as a hymn to life, but it is a sense of death which predominates the film. The three death scenes are certainly the best part of the picture; they create the illusion of real death, a kind of death which you can smell. This is rare, especially in the movies, and these scenes alone, with their fantastic little old woman in black with their toothless mouths, are more than worth the price of the ticket.

Further, it is these scenes which make the rest of *Zorba* work as well as it does. Without them we would have been left with sentimental slop. We would have had a hack story about a hopelessly over-matured Greek in an intellectual and emotional contest with a hopelessly clichéd English book-worm, with the Englishman finally learning that life is really grand and the best things are not to be found in books, and that you have to be a little bit mad, and learn to dance, etc. But the deaths, one the morbid enactment of sexual frustrations and fantasies, one a suicide, and the third the final destruction of the world of a decrepit old woman, make it possible for the entire zest for life bit to make sense. When everything has collapsed in ruin and there is nothing left for you to do, you cannot sit in the rubble and cry, you must pick yourself up and live, you must dance, for as *Zorba* tells the Englishman, dancing kills the pain. This viewpoint does not mean a stupid ignoring of pain, but rather means that even pain can only have meaning if life itself has some meaning.

Of course, there's Quinn. As everyone knows by now, Quinn is *Zorba*. He is a superb actor, and has to be for the picture to succeed. Producer-director-screenwriter Michael Cacoyannis uses the camera in a very static way; for the most part he just sets it up and shoots, and he uses the same angles over and over again. This type of thing seldom works, for the screen is too big to be a stage, and usually too big for one actor to really dominate it. But not for Quinn; the way in which he uses every inch of his body as an expressive instrument is more than impressive. Lala Kerdova as Madame Hortense is also quite good, and gives a subtle and intricate performance, as does Irene Pappas even though she has no lines in English.

Alan Bates is the only acting disappointment. He is a member of the watery eyes, sweaty palms

school and looks disconcertingly like a brunette Peter O'Toole. Occasionally he will run his hand through his hair or make some self-deprecatory comment. There are also a great many close shots of his face, and he usually has the same expression. He may be well cast, but I find this entire type of acting—which could be called Susan wrap method—a bit boring.

Although *Zorba* is worth seeing it may be disappointing since it is inconsistent at best. The same thing happens too often, and the entire affair takes too long to make its point, but still there is something of death in this picture and something of life in it also, and that is seldom seen.

Zorba the Greek is now playing at the Ute theater

Director, Michael Cacoyannis
Music, Mikis Theodorakis

Starring:

Zorba, Anthony Quinn
The Englishman, Alan Bates
The Widow, Irene Pappas
Madame Hortense, Lala Kerdova

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NOTICE

All students interested in working at the mental hospital in Pueblo are encouraged to sign the list for the tour of the hospital at Rastall desk. The tour will be Saturday from 12:30 to 4:30.

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hausted. He threw the blind man off his shoulders and headed for the shore, leaving him to drown. Realizing that the other nine were very angry, he shouted at them, "You don't have to be mad, I am only going to charge you nine dollars!"

NOTICE
Mr. Dwight Long, who received the Legion of Merit decoration for his documentary "Fighting Lady," will present a travelogue on "Spain" Sunday at 2:30 and 4:30 and Monday at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center. Colorado College undergrads will again have a special rate of \$1.00 for reserved seats at this and other programs of the "Horizons Unlimited Travelogues." The theatre box office telephone number is 634-5581.

Thinking of Grad School?

by Jim Martin

Time was when all the graduating high school senior had to worry about was admission to the college of his choice. Once there, he might spend the four years honing his taste for the finer things in life, picking up his gentleman "C" almost as an afterthought. Once through with college, he flashed his diploma and was practically assured of a good job.

Now, admission to college, a grinding chore at best, seems to be only the beginning. Almost as soon as he arrives on campus, the beginning freshman begins to think about graduate school, about master's and doctor's degrees, even about post-doctoral work. The reason for this is known to all: with the knowledge explosion and with increasing specialization, graduate school is oftentimes necessary just to acquire a functional knowledge of a particular field.

Dr. Neal Reinitz, head of CC's Graduate Advisory Committee, emphasizes this point. However, he says, this places a great deal of pressure on schools such as this one. CC has traditionally been committed to a broad liberal arts curriculum rather than specialized training for specific professions or jobs. But with the emphasis on further study, there is pressure to have more specialized undergraduate curriculum to better prepare the student for graduate study. Despite this, many schools are still holding to the idea that a liberal arts curriculum better prepares the student for the taking of his place in society, in having a knowledge of and tolerance for society's various components.

Professional training, says Dr. Reinitz, should be the job of graduate schools, not liberal arts colleges. However, because of the pressure exerted by science, industry, and the professions to go on to grad school, many other colleges are turning into prep schools for grad study. Their sole aim, it would seem, is to channel a large number of their students into graduate schools, the more the merrier. Fulbright and Wilson scholars add prestige to any school, government grants may result, and publicity certainly does.

Dr. Reinitz felt he could not stress CC's attitude in this area strongly enough: "If a student decides he wants to go to graduate school, study overseas, apply for a Fulbright or what-not, then the school and this committee will be happy to guide him in any way we can. But it is not our business to push the kid. We receive no points for each student we send to grad school. We leave it up to the student's initiative."

One of the primary tasks of the committee is the simple assessment of whether a particular student is qualified to go to graduate school,

or whether he is qualified to enroll in one of the numerous graduate schools available. Who should go to graduate school is, of course, an important question. Scholastic ability is certainly a big factor, but it is not the only one. What the student's desired profession demands in the way of further study is another one, as is the student's financial situation. As Dr. Reinitz says, "Grad school is no picnic and is only for those who want and need it."

Several articles debunking the trend toward graduate school have recently appeared in national magazines. Among other things, they denounce graduate schools as training "professional students," those afraid to go out and get a job, draft dodgers, and people looking for a husband or a wife. Many of these articles also claim that graduate school is superfluous in many ways and far too expensive.

Dr. Reinitz scoffs at any such notions. Recalling his own days in graduate school, he says, "Grad school is rough. Anyone who thinks he can just pick up a degree is out of his mind. The training is highly specialized, very exacting, and often tedious. But if you want to go into the professions it is necessary. You might even say it is a fact of life."

He admits there are plenty of things wrong with graduate schools. Things taught are sometimes not relevant, and sometimes the instructors are too taken with their research to devote a proper amount of time to their students. But much the same complaints may be made against many undergraduate colleges. What it finally comes down to is that the student must decide for himself whether graduate school is for him. If he thinks it is, he must choose relevant courses which set him in the right direction. And he must dig up all pertinent information. Dr. Reinitz's committee is there to help him, but he must start the ball rolling.

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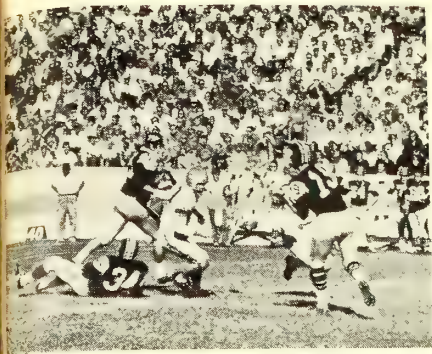
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QUARTERBACK FRANKE heaves a pass, in front of charging Miner linemen.

Campus and Society

At the new Free University at Rice, professors are welcome but the problem is to explain to them that we don't want to be taught anything, we want the chance to learn." The free university conference of Students for a Democratic Society, centered in Ann Arbor, has heavily stressed the two-fold effect of interpersonal confrontation, an emphasis coming, no doubt, from the remarkable SDS experiences in community development in poor neighborhoods.

Relations With "Real" Colleges

A problem arises in the odd relation of the para-colleges and the regular institutions they are in or next to. President Alden of Ohio has seemed eager for the students to try on their own, so long as it doesn't cost the state anything. When Meyerson was acting-Chancellor at Berkeley, he told me he would give academic credit for the para-courses if they could prove themselves. At Rice, however, there seems to be ill-feeling and rivalry. Swarthmore cannot (Sept. 21) make up its mind if the independent Guild can use the library. At Rice and Columbia it is, interestingly, religious organizations on the campus that sponsor the dissenters and provide shelter or money.

Meantime, the para-colleges enthusiastically branch out into all kinds of extra-curricular community projects, from political and social direct actions (these are sometimes curricular, under the heading "pragmatic sociology") to coffeehouses, little theaters, literary and political journals, co-op bookstores, student housing. What a beautiful Do-It-Yourself populism! What a pity they are so young and inexperienced. If not they, who?

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COLLEGE-YOUNG
ADULT DEPARTMENT

What's Happening this week?
Thursday 9:30 a.m. — Class

First Presbyterian Church

Bijou and Nevada Avenues

Kappa Sigma

The activities of Kappa Sigma this year have reached their climax with the addition of three pledges and Homecoming weekend. The House feels extremely lucky to pledge Steve Wollman, Bob Richardson, and sophomore transfer Ray Yost. The Homecoming festivities started with the all-Greek beer bust Friday afternoon. We all enjoyed ourselves, and would particularly like to thank the sororities for furnishing twenty-five pounds of potato chips and hunting up containers to drink out of from nearby garbage cans. Immediately following the game Saturday, we held our annual reunion and buffet for over a hundred alumni. That night we had our most dignified event of the year, the pre-homecoming dance-champagne party at the Ramada Inn. After two hours of socializing and being dignified, we went to the dance to have some fun. Congratulations are certainly in order to Blue Key for a fantastic dance. Also we would like to congratulate the freshmen for a fabulous job on decorations. As far as future events, Kappa Sigma is planning a complete reorganization of inter-murals.

Phi Delt

This Phis started what looks like another successful year with a bang, or rather a bust with the Kappas. Following this, the pledges enjoyed several days of Hello Week culminated by the initiation of twenty-seven new brothers. Almost immediately, two of the new brothers pinned their surprised (?) girls.

The following weekend was highlighted by the announcement that our chapter won the award for the best Community Service Day Project of any chapter in the country. Our hard day's work at a girl scout camp near Woodland Park was worth it. That Sunday morning the Kappas surprised the house with an early breakfast.

The following Friday afternoon, the Phis defeated the Kappa Sigas in football and celebrated at the Phi Delt-She Delt Dance. After a short initiation at the house, there was a dance at the Hackney House.

In intramurals, the Phis have had a 2-2 record in football and placed second in volleyball. Congrats to the jocks!

This weekend, we are looking forward to a beer bust with our brothers from CSU.

Beta

The Betas have kept up their romantic image in the past few weeks. Landon Hofman is now engaged to Sally McFadden, Tri-Delt at Colorado University; Mick Seeburg is pinned to Kathy White of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Beta Tube-a-thon will begin shortly with bigger and better material; a colored tube was delivered yesterday. The Tube King, Kurt Sontag, is in charge of the arrangements.

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi began the year with a scholarship banquet at which Dr. Reinitz spoke on the "proper" method for obtaining a degree . . . we then parted with the Phi Delt one Saturday afternoon, thanks much to them for a fun time! . . . Homecoming came

and a merit award goes to our decorations chairman, Kris Poche-lon, for coming up with a winning theme and also our congratulations to Em as Queen . . . Variety Show will offer the A's a chance to be dramatic stars as they enact the lively "Thirteen Clocks" . . . and Monday we look forward to joining the Kappas and Dr. Fox in a discussion on—love!?



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Miners Batter Tired Tigers

This weekend the Tigers will try to rebound from last week's stunning upset at the hands of Colorado School of Mines when they host Nebraska Wesleyan.

Bill Whaley's recovery of a blocked punt resulted in CC's only score against Mines, as the CC offense was unable to get untracked and the Miners rolled to a 41-7 triumph.

In Nebraska Wesleyan the Carlemen will confront a foe that is unbeaten in its last 12 games. Nebraska Wesleyan is the defending Nebraska Conference champion and bombed the Tigers 41-0 when the two squads met last year. Head mentor Chris Shoch states of his club: "We're big, fast, and adept—we should not lose a game this year!" The Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen will boast a rugged interior line that is anchored by Daniel Endy, a 255-pound tackle who has been considered on many pre-season All-American squads. Pacing the Nebraska ground attack will be John Hentz, a nimble-footed halfback whose fancy-dan running has accounted for 235 yards through three games.

The injury-ridden Tigers will have to be at full strength to cope with Coach Shoch's powerful squad. The Tigers will be going after their third win of the season. Kickoff is at 1:15 at Washburn Stadium.

New Library Policy

A new student loan policy is now in effect at Tutt Library. The loan period for books from the general collection has been extended to four weeks, though a book may be recalled after two weeks if requested by another authorized borrower, and it may be recalled at any time if a professor requests that it be placed on reserve. Books which are recalled must be returned to the Library within three days, and a \$1.00 fine will be charged for each day thereafter.

Daily fines will not be imposed for overdue general circulation books. However if a book has been overdue for a period of one week, a notice will be sent to the borrower requesting that he return or satisfactorily account for the book within three days or a \$2.00 fine will be levied.

Reserve books may be checked out for overnight use one hour before closing and must be returned by 8:15 a.m. the following morning (2:00 p.m. on Sunday). A fine of 25 cents per hour or fraction thereof will be imposed for the late return of reserve books.

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Local Greek thug Steve Dooley plies his program trade at Homecoming.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)
goal of world domination. Mein Kampf also promised world domination, but nobody took it seriously either.

Now we come to Mr. Tatter's so-called moral issue. "In Viet Nam we are obstructing a people's right to throw off a form of government—" he charges. True, the government that invited us to help protect them from aggression is no longer in power, but the present regime has not told American troops to leave. Quite to the contrary, according to U.S. soldiers, the people want them to stay (examples in Sept. 24 FREE PRESS). They realize that they would certainly get no opportunities for self-determination from their countrymen from the north. It is North Viet Nam, not South Viet Nam, that is trying to overthrow the southern democracy. Mr. Tatter's comparison of the South-east Asian nation to Germany is

more appropriate than he realized. East Germans defect from their People's Republic — so do an increasing number of the North Vietnamese. So much for "the Vietnamese satisfied with their own form of government." A recent analysis in a national news magazine of VC methods of forcing small villages to fight for them, should prove quite revealing to any doubters. Finally, note the reactions of American soldiers when they are confronted with these self-appointed guardians of their American "morals." We got a good look at them while they scrambled to get married before a deadline so they wouldn't risk their own necks. Morals indeed! America will need quite a long time to live down the shame of her cowardly "moralists."

Wake up Mr. Tatter. Get your head out of your "moralistic" cloud and face a few facts!

Hans Neumann

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"Schweitzer: a saint, a rebel"

"A saint without faith, a rebel without despair" is how Albert Schweitzer was described by Dr. Marvel N. Davenport in his lecture October 7.

In discussing "The Greatness of Schweitzer," Dr. Davenport, associate professor at Colorado State University, examined the three things for which Schweitzer was best known — his humanitarian efforts, his philosophy, and his personality.

Davenport, who visited Schweitzer's hospital in 1963, described the conditions in equatorial Africa. In this area, according to Davenport, the year is divided into a "little" wet season and a "big" wet season. Half of the infants born there die before the age of five. The average man lives to be 35 years old and during his life usually has malaria, venereal disease, skin ulcers, hernias, and sleeping sickness. The hospital itself is built to accommodate the unique needs of the natives, who bring their family and all their worldly possessions with them when they come. The working day at the hospital starts at 6 a.m. and ends at 9 p.m. for all the staff — except Schweitzer, who worked until 2 or 3 a.m.

But Davenport claimed that these humanitarian efforts alone could not explain Schweitzer's greatness because, although they were unusual, there were others who worked under even more difficult conditions than the famous doctor.

Davenport then explored Schweitzer's philosophy. Although he was often thought by the world to be atheistic, he described himself as agnostic. Schweitzer traced all good to the will to survive, and he divided this force into two principal impulses; the selfish impulse and the altruistic impulse. According to Schweitzer, all evil can be attributed to conflict between the two impulses. He further claimed that one can resolve the conflict by satisfying the selfish impulse rationally. That is, one cannot use force to achieve

what he desires, nor can he use hypocrisy. Rather he must help others that he might gain their help. In other words, one must love and sacrifice to get maximum returns. This, according to Davenport, explains why Schweitzer was not a Christian, for Christianity requires love and sacrifice for the sake of achieving a place in Heaven rather than satisfying the selfish impulse. But this philosophy was not responsible for the greatness of Schweitzer because it was largely misunderstood by the world, said Davenport.

He then spoke on Schweitzer's personality, saying it was one of the most remarkable the world has ever known. Several of the things which made it unusual was his sense of humor, his concern for others, and his simplicity. But a large part of his personality lay hidden from the world, according to Davenport, and so it cannot account for his greatness, either.

Where Schweitzer's greatness did lie, according to Davenport, was in his rebellion. He gave up a secure life in Europe to open the hospital in Africa in defiance of the false conventions of European society. Yet despite this rebellion he led a life beloved by many to be saintly. Davenport added, "Young people admired Schweitzer's rebellious attitude."

Following the speech, Davenport answered questions from the audience. One student asked why Schweitzer was somewhat resented by the Africans. Davenport traced this to the fact that the Africans thought the doctor was too paternal and patronizing in his attitude. For example, Schweitzer disapproved of giving the African nations their independence so soon, and this undoubtedly reminded the Africans of the colonizing by Europeans whom they felt were holding them back.

Davenport received his master's degree in philosophy from Colorado College and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He will be a visiting professor on the CC

campus next semester, taking the place of Dr. Rucker, who will be on leave.

Foreign Student Alumnus Speaks At College

It has been a few weeks since our formal Homecoming, but for Paul Kaaris of Denmark, who was a Foreign Exchange student at Colorado College during the 1954-55 academic year, this week-end will be the first time he returns to the school.

CC's former student has made a distinguished career in the Danish diplomatic service, and is now stationed in Washington as Economic Attache at the Danish Embassy. During his visit to the campus, he will speak at 4 p.m. Friday, October 15th in WES on the subject "Denmark and West European Integration." His talk is being sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Foreign Student Committee. The meeting is open to all interested students and faculty.



ADDING A TOUCH of flamenco to last week's campus variety show was Kathy Porter, senior, who sang "La Bamba" and "Un Granadio" accompanied by Joe Caldwell on the guitar. Appearing for three consecutive nights, Kathy and Joe, along with acts ranging from a jug band to the classical music of Chopin, entertained those willing enough to pay the dollar admission fee. "United for Fun," the entertainers raised a total gate of 500 dollars as they contributed their time and talents, as well as earnings, to the United Fund Drive. (See page four for feature coverage).



Power Corrupts—Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely

Vol. LXXI, No. 6

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 15, 1965

Colorado College

Academic Committee Ponders Saturday Classes

The issue of Saturday classes has long been a favorite gripe at CC, but there has never before been any serious effort to do anything about it. Last spring, the faculty Academic Program Committee decided to investigate the possibility of abolishing Saturday classes, and this fall it was brought to the attention of the faculty conference. There is a good possibility that it will be brought to a vote of the faculty sometime this year.

In view of this, the students, who will be affected as much as the professors, should understand the issues involved and make their views known to those who will be making the decision.

There are three main lines of argument for abolition. The most common is the summary of the evils of Saturday classes. The number of students drops to a handful and the ones who go often might as well not be there. Anyone who has reason to leave for a weekend is practically forced to cut and in an effort to avoid Saturday classes, students will overload with MWf classes, unbalancing the schedule, or they will take less valuable courses simply because they do not meet on Saturday. Most professors and students agree that these points have some merit, but differ as to the amount. Some feel that they do not apply to enough students and classes to offset the bad features which would arise from going to a five day schedule.

The worst of these problems would not be the scheduling and space difficulties. These could be overcome through careful planning, and are not a basic obstacle to ending Saturday classes. The more significant arguments are based on the question of the effect of abolition on the overall academic tone of the school.

There could be a tremendous boost given to the possibilities for

research and independent study, both by the students and the faculty members by ending Saturday classes. Major research efforts, including field trips in the sciences and field work in such subjects as sociology would be made much more available. Informal discussions or talks would have a place on a schedule which is now often too crowded.

However, there is also the possibility that the time freed would not be spent in ways compatible with the purpose of the school, but would simply encourage long weekends of social life. In a school where this already has a large emphasis, we do not need to strengthen it by removing another day from academics for most students. The change would move CC more towards being a sports-car school where everyone heads off for Vail or Aspen every Friday afternoon. This would not be a drastic change which would see the campus totally empty for 48 hours a week, but it would be a subtle movement in what many consider the wrong direction.

The final argument is that with the pressure and demands placed on both students and professors, they should have a full weekend to relax and get away from their work. All of society around us operates on a five-day, forty-hour week, and the same reasoning is extended to our situation. Opponents of this "Thank God It's Friday" argument do not feel that education is the same type of enterprise as assembly line factory work. We do not work a solid eight hour day, and the spreading of work over a less concentrated and therefore longer, schedule is of principal value to education.

In order to better understand the problems and benefits of abolishing Saturday classes, a faculty committee sent a questionnaire to 140 institutions similar to CC. Of those, about 70 percent do not

hold Saturday classes, and about 10 percent either had dropped them during the past ten years, or were planning to do so in the coming year. Their experience showed generally that the scheduling problem was easily overcome, and that there were usually fewer chess cuts. Student and faculty morale was improved according to a majority of those changing, but there were more students who left for weekends. These results are only approximate because most of the schools which had changed are not closely comparable to CC.

There are possibilities on both sides and no one can be absolutely sure whether or not any real benefit would be gained by making this change. Experimentation is difficult, as it would be almost impossible to go back to Saturday classes after once dropping them, no matter what the effects. Therefore, whatever decision is reached will be final, and it should be made in view of all of the possible consequences to the entire academic program.

Dante Exhibit Graces Olin Hall

A display featuring a series of photographs representing Dante manuscripts, editions, and illustrations is located in the lounge area of Olin Hall. The exhibit will remain there through the twenty-third of October.

The exhibit was sent to the college by the Istituto Italiano di Cultura, the cultural agency of the Italian government, as part of the celebration of Dante's 700th birthday.

Colorado College is one of the few institutions of higher learning in the United States selected to act as hosts for the display. The exhibition is being sponsored jointly by the departments of English and the romance languages.

AFSC Service Units Give Students Chance to Serve

The American Friends Service Committee has announced a series of weekend service units for college students for the 1965-66 school year. Through these projects students spend a weekend working with patients at Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo or in the inner-city of Denver at Aurora Community Center.

The program of weekend institutional service units at Pueblo is now in its fifth year, and more than 500 Colorado students and faculty have participated in it. Participants arrive on Friday evening and meet with hospital staff, including psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, and nurses. Saturday and Sunday morning are spent working on the wards with patients, helping write letters, playing cards, and often simply talking. Students work under regular staff supervision.

The Denver Community Service Units provide opportunities for students to spend a weekend in a depressed area of Denver working with local people. On some weekends students are involved in recreational work with children. Other projects may be neighborhood surveys, clean-up and fix-up projects or other work in the area to learn more about the problems of the people who live there.

The purpose of the AFSC weekend projects is to give students an

opportunity to express their concern for other human beings in need. At the same time the projects provide a chance for students to learn about the problem of mental illness and the problems of the inner-city through first-hand experience.

The American Friends Service Committee has been engaged for nearly a half century in attempts to relieve human suffering and to seek non-violent solutions to conflicts—personal, national, and international. People of all races and religions are welcome to participate in any of its programs.

The first weekend at Pueblo will be November 5-7, and the first Community Service Unit in Denver will be November 12-14. Other weekends are scheduled throughout the school year. For more information on these programs, contact Paul Kutsche, Department of Anthropology on this campus.

The number of students accepted from each school or campus is limited in order to secure as wide a representation as possible of schools and racial and minority groups. This means that early applications are advisable.

This program is sponsored by the anthropology department and has been supported by college students in the past. Lucy Monroe, a junior, has gone in the past and can also answer questions about the nature of the program.

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American Educational System Examined

By Muhammad Lebbadi
Not to admire the American educational system means not to do it justice. It offers the student flexibility and lots of freedom to decide on his future specialization, if he is seeking one. It gives him a chance to make this choice when he is already matured—in his junior or even senior year in college. However, one wonders if the system really helps one mature, and if it is healthy to the country as a whole.

One feels that the American college student is closed in. The many social laws which he has to conform to on campus are an extension of the parental care which he thought he left behind in his home so that he could try standing on his own feet. He gets the false impression that the campus is the start of education while the "outside" is a deviation from it. He learns that this is why campuses are residential.

The individual then, while studying in a college or a university, is still not "out" with society. While studying, he temporarily ignores the problems of society, thinking that first he must "educate" himself. He does not realize that he is losing a precious opportunity to gain that same education.

On another aspect, I was startled during our last symposium by the number of speakers who were of foreign background and who have studied in European universities. If the "cream" of American scientists is an imported product, then surely there must be something wrong with the national product. One might also ask why the Soviet Union, which is far less economically developed than the United States, has produced more and better scientists than this country.

The government of the USSR plans and controls its educational system. The money it spends in education is considered as an investment which must return high interest. Thus it must see to it that no youth with potential ability should go to waste, and here it interferes to decide the percentage of students that should go into each specialization. The outcome then is in harmony with the general economic plan of the country. In the U. S., there is no national school system or administrative authority. In the case of Colorado College, most financials come from tuition and grants from non-government foundations. Thus there is no feeling of obligation towards the state.

The student majors where he pleases, depending on what he is interested in and what he thinks would bring him material success. Eventually this could hurt the state.

Jaha

Jaha's turn came to serve as speaker in a local mosque. Being lazy and clever, he devised a way to escape this burden for three consecutive Fridays.

On the first Friday he asked the faithful, "Do you know what I am going to say?" The multitudes gave him "no" for an answer. "Then," Jaha said, "who should I waste my time addressing ignorant people?" On the second week when he asked that question again he received a unanimous "yes" for an answer. Jaha replied, "If you already know what I am going to say, why should I bother repeating it?"

On the third Friday, upon common agreement, half of the people answered "yes" and the other half "no." He was quiet for a moment and then told them, "You who know what I am going to say, tell it to those who do not know," and with that he left.



Long Day's Journey Into Knight

by Gary A. Knight

To really be a non-conformist on this campus one has to believe in and profess in God. Anything else that is considered non-conforming is mere show: the long hair, the dirty clothes, the needle marks on the arms, and the looks of despair are mere outward manifestations of inner emptiness. Any more, mere Hub existentialism just will not do, for Charles Goren has fallen from his esteemed position of Hub philosopher-laureate. Symbol for this change in the non-conformist image is the introduction of the infant Christ symbol to the Hub: we have all, of course, seen this baby, yet only the initiated knew its true meaning.

Appropriate for this change in the non-conformist image and for the approaching All Saints' Day is the retreat planned for Saturday and Sunday, October 23 and 24, by the Religious Affairs Committee. Dr. Charles Rich, an associate professor of religion from CWC, will discuss the topic "The Existence of God and All That." A presentation of the philosophical arguments for the existence

and non-existence of God. The retreat will be held at the LaFare Camp in the Black Forest.

An example of a different type of change in an image on this campus is that change which has taken place with reference to conformity. To really be "in" at CC one must have been kicked out. A member of the elite conformist group on campus is one who is longer around; he (or she, as has often been the case) is a member of the missing, the vanquished, the expelled.

In fact, the administration and the AWS Judicial Board have been very active recently in an attempt to increase the membership of this "in" group. There is, however, an alternative explanation for this increase in "in" group membership: the administration and the AWS, realizing that the crowded living conditions in the women's dorms were not good, have sacrificed a few to make room for the many. Moreover, the Administration invited several alumni to come to the campus during homecoming to aid in the campaigns; unfortunately, the girls involved were not receptive to the idea, and so only received a disciplinary warning.

Opinion —

By Jim Martin

Back in the early fifties, when McCarthyism ran rampant and when we were fighting a "new type" of war in Korea, college students were a strangely silent lot. Not a peep was heard from college campuses about the larger issues of the day. And if opinions were lacking, then active political participation was practically nonexistent.

Not so with the college students of the sixties. Ours has been labeled, and rightly so, the "activist generation." More and more students are crusading for causes ranging from "Free Speech Movements" to the fighting of campus speaker bans; from Civil Rights to Vietnam. There has not been, as we are told, such political ferment on campuses since the Depression years of the thirties.

Now we might clap ourselves on the back for our involvement, but not there are some who would tell us that American youth, i.e., college students, are not active enough, that they should rebel, should become a political force to be reckoned with every time the national government makes a move.

Fine, but rebel against what? The American political system is unique in that injustices and absurdities can be changed through legal recourse. In Latin America and Asia this is generally not the case. Students are expected to rebel in these places because too often they are the only politically cohesive group in the population. In the U. S., in contrast, there are virtually thousands of organizations looking out for every conceivable interest, whether it be "good" or "bad." Change can usually be instituted by working within the framework of the American political system. Seldom is it necessary to go outside the law.

The maturity factor also enters into any discussion of student activism or rebellion. College students enjoy a privileged status in almost every country. They are subsidized by the government, exempted from such unpleasantnesses as military service, and generally looked upon as tomorrow's leaders-in-training. That is precisely the point. While it is certainly laudable to take an active part in political groups, both student and national, it is patently absurd for the student, to presume he possesses the knowledge or experience to run things.

The Berkeley rebellion started out as a good idea, but ended up as an exercise in futility and demagoguery when it refused to respect the rights of the University. Student rebellions overseas are even more flagrant in the totality of their disregard for the rights and ideas of others. It is submitting that the student rebellions in Vietnam, Korea, Bolivia, and Panama are the rule rather than the exception. Their "untainted" idealism works against them rather than making them more perceptive to political and social ills. The ivory tower has a telling affect.

Let all of us remember that we are "leaders-in-training." We lack the know-how and the wisdom to rebel wisely and effectively. Rather, let us use the college or university as a training ground to test our ideas, to acquire the organizational skills so necessary to implement change. The college offers ample opportunities to do so, it is up to the student to take advantage of them. Hopefully, he will then be able to rebel discerningly and effectively.

Editorial —

In a typical administrative janitorism of a few years back, Dean Reid told the **Tiger** that in effect the Board of Trustees determines the policy of this college. The administration interprets it. No intervention from pressure groups within or outside the college will be tolerated. This simply is not true. Colorado College has been and may always be ruled to a great degree by the parent body that supports this school. What is more, trustees and administration are constantly cow-towing to parents themselves, or the traditions which their backgrounds represent. This probably does not involve silent phone calls from irate parents, but comes as a result of a general acceptance of their values.

The influence is not an enlightened one, when viewed as a whole. Usually the most frequent questions to face admissions representatives are those concerning dorm regulations, drinking behavior, and frequency of social and cultural events. Academic questions, of course, have already been settled. The college, they understand, has a large library, an excellent faculty-student ratio, a symposium, and was thought worthy enough by the Ford Foundation to have some of its carefully selected students. (Last week the immortal name of Cass and Birnbaum was thrust in our face by an irate parent as an unquestionable source of enlightenment concerning American colleges.)

The pressure that this group represents and to which the administration and trustees are responding so readily in the areas of Victorian dorm policies and carefully canvassed and methodically planned steps forward in educational policy is not so much active as passive. These reactions are rather indicative of a highly internalized social norm that represents the status quo.

Only recently has the application of this norm to our educational structure been challenged. Paul Goodman's column represents such a force.

But Mr. Goodman's para or super college, in which students choose their professors and determine their curriculum, has many critics. The most common complaint is that students require regulation in their activities; that left alone they will only create chaos.

Obviously any educational system does need both a formal and a theoretical structure. However, the goal of education is to create for man new ways of facing and overcoming the pressures that are before him. This necessarily implies that man search not only for new theories, but new ways of relating himself to his surroundings. Perhaps the order that is produced will be tenuous in its newness, but at least it will more directly mirror the pressures of the present, rather than the past.

But in order to do this, those engaged in education, and this includes parents as well as administrators, must possess a large degree of freedom.

Intellectual freedom is not enough. Even the Third Reich approved a march in which it was stated, "Thoughts are free." Those involved must also possess the freedom to act. The two are not always compatible but must be coincidental.

At CC we have signs that the latter is lacking. Professors are continually complaining of the channels they must work through in order to achieve any administratively disapproved goal. Others apologize that they cannot make public outspoken views because of their lack of tenure. And, on a less important level, Dean Moon has frequently cited the pressure which prevents revision of the women's residence hall regulations. The list is long and discouraging.

This college, of course, will always be subject to the pressure of those who support it. I am not optimistic enough to expect that the trustees and administrators will by themselves give education the freedom it requires. It is probably too much to expect the pressures exerted by parents and alumni to become more liberal, but people might start by taking education more seriously; by regarding it in terms other than as just another step along the road to acquisition of the American Dream.

I would hardly call "The Great Society" a dream — more like another magic word on the order of "selected student" or "Ford student" that tends to lull us to sleep.

Chamber of Commerce President Evaluates The College's Role in Colorado Springs

By John Friesman

Recent disciplinary problems arising from student behavior on and off the campus have cultivated some serious questions concerning the function of Colorado College within the community of Colorado Springs. Consequently, similar questions have been directed to a related subject—that of maintaining a satisfactory image in the face of public scrutiny. The relationship between function and image does not end with consideration solely of the college; it encompasses students, faculty, and administration as well.

Students often hold the opinion that the image they portray to the public of Colorado Springs is not necessarily creditable, to say the least. One has a tendency to believe this when considering the several hundred male students who were denied off-campus living facilities because they were simply "college students." However, much of the student's own evaluation of his role and image is inaccurate and deserves more extensive analysis. In an attempt to elucidate the actual obligation of the college and its students to the community, John W. Sawyer, president of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, offered his interpretation of such concerns.

According to Sawyer, the images projected by Colorado College are observed differently by the businessmen of the community than they might be observed by the average citizen. Among business firms the college is viewed as one of the larger "businesses" in Colorado Springs, and its image is essentially excellent. Many members of the college staff have participated actively and responsibly in civic affairs and remain aware of their debt to the community, as the businessmen are aware of their debt to the college. Also, several individuals from the college have been members of the local Chamber of Commerce. Consequently, the business sphere of the city is in close contact with the activities and programs of the school and are receptive to efforts to support its image, as the businessmen say, as one of the finest schools west of the Mississippi.

Consensus of the average citizen is liable to be incongruent with the remarks of businessmen. Sawyer believes most people in the community look upon Colorado College as being rather aloof, as they have little opportunity to visit the campus or to meet its staff, unlike the businessmen. Most citizens are aware of the selectivity and high fees of the college, so they automatically start classifying in rather singular terms, such as wealth. Coincidental drives by the campus, or contact with a news release makes the building program one of the more tangible

aspects from which the majority of citizens may found their opinions of the school.

Unaware of the economic aspect of Colorado College on the Springs, the average citizen learns about the college as a result of its more publicized activities, such as the Symposium. Colorado College is lacking, comments Sawyer, an essential mode of communication with the community—large and successful athletic teams because it is not the college's practice to over-emphasize athletics. Sawyer has suggested more extensive public relations covering the cultural and economic impact of the school on Colorado Springs. A program of this nature is a common practice of Fort Carson, East Air Force Base, and the Air Force Academy.

Student image does not appear to conflict with the overall image of the college. Much of the citizenry accepts college students as being more liberal than most people, so fails to categorize Colorado College students as extravagant. Nevertheless, the students often injure their image in the community by acting in poor taste on behalf of good intentions. In particular, Sawyer noted an incidence during last year's Armed Forces Day parade in which a group of students interfered with the marching unit from the Air Force Academy.

In general, Colorado College is much more of an asset than a liability to Colorado Springs. Its economic and cultural impact (typified in particular by dramatic productions, lectures, and cooperation with the Fine Arts Center) is obviously appreciated by commercial interests and by those citizens who participate in college programs and activities. Furthermore, the mere fact that a large percentage of the college's enrollment comes from without Colorado tends to supplement the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the community and provides good experiences for local residents. Members of the faculty and administration have participated in community projects (yet Sawyer admits the existing opportunity for additional faculty participation on Chamber of Commerce committees), and students have provided valuable assistance in community service projects. The business sector is attracted to the high quality of the Colorado College graduate and has willingly recruited these students when possible. However, Sawyer concedes that the liberal arts education often hinders the graduate in finding suitable positions in specialized fields immediately following graduation. Sawyer also predicts that local firms will draw more heavily from the graduate resources in the future as the city grows.

(Continued on page six)

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India's Kashmir Claims Defended

Why doesn't India simply allow a plebiscite in Kashmir, accept the population's desire to join with Pakistan, and get one of her many problems settled? Dr. Louis Geiger lists some compelling reasons why India must take the stand she does in Kashmir, and why the U. S. should perhaps support India in her claims.

Fighting over the disposition of Kashmir began in 1947, when Kashmir's maharajah, a Hindu, elected to unite with India, despite a population in Kashmir that was 80 percent Moslem. In 1949, the U.N. arranged a cease-fire which left boundaries as they presently were, and which called for a plebiscite. Last summer, in an attempt to force the plebiscite issue in the U.N., Pakistan precipitated fighting in Kashmir.

Geiger points to the fact that India is not a unified nation: separatist movements are many and strong. Should India concede Kashmir, the dangerous precedent would greatly strengthen demands for independence in the Punjab, in East and West Bengal, and in southern India. Already, the illogical division of Pakistan furthers the cause of similar division movements.

In both Pakistan and India, popular nationalism has been raised to fever pitch, with both positive

and negative results. Negatively, neither government can currently afford a single concession. The only solution may be continuation of the situation as it has existed since 1949.

Positively, the crisis has unified India, and has provided a boost in morale which has been sorely needed since the Chinese debacle in 1962. The Indians feel that they have faced and bettered both Pakistan and China in the current crisis. It is conceivable that the Indian government may find, in continued agitation over Kashmir, a real tool for encouraging Indian unity.

Finally, Geiger maintains that a real interest of the United States in Asia is the genuine success of India. India is the only underdeveloped nation of similar size and importance in Asia, Africa, or Latin America which is attempting to reach maturity our way—through democracy. If she succeeds, she will be an irritating and touchy neutral, not an ally. Despite the difficulties, she should receive our wholehearted support because, as Geiger puts it, "What more could we want as a demonstration of our view that democracy has virtues that communism can't match?"

Diversity Characterizes 19th Annual Variety Show

By H. F. Randolph

Diversification was the theme of this year's variety show. Utilizing a variety of instruments and voices, the amateur performers presented a program which ranged from folk, jazz, and classical music to selections from James Thurber and barbershop harmonizing.

Folk music was adequately represented in an assortment of groups. The Beggermen's repertoire included everything from blues to the Beatles, while the newly organized Bird City Jug Stompers presented their selections with a jug blowing, feet stomping, kazoo honking, and steel guitar picking flavor. The international folk element was provided by Joe Caldwell's flamenco guitar playing and Cathy Porter's singing. Recognition should also be given to Keith Cunningham and Tom Ballard who displayed their talents in a great rendition of Ballard's composition "Potter Number One."

The various elements of the jazz and contemporary music world were equally represented in the program. The Hilton Martin Trio played such contemporary favorites as "More" and "Goldfinger," with a nice arrangement of the old tune "Canadian Sunset." Kathy Maes' Company chose a bossa nova rhythm for their numbers and The Group, with lead singer Dixie McGuire kept their selections soft with songs like "The Party's Over" and "Gone With the Wind." Special applause should go to pianist Joan Reed for her fine solo in The Group's rendition of "Yellow Bird."

Two of the most outstanding selections in the program were the "Scherzo in B flat minor" by Chopin played by Elizabeth Bergen, and the "Toccata" by Klatchurian played by Jan Janitschke. Both artists displayed a great deal of feeling in their interpretations. It was a shame that time did not permit an encore, especially from Mr. Janitschke.

Another outstanding part of the show was the barbershop quartet, the Hi-Chords. Exhibiting a tremendous amount of showmanship, the alums harmonized through such favorites as "Whahoo," "Pennies From Heaven" and "Lida Rose." It was a pleasure to hear a long established musical tradition done with such a degree of accomplishment.

The college's fraternities and sororities were represented in three imaginative numbers. The Phi Deltis and Kappas opened the

show with a song and dance number, "I Feel a Song Coming On," while the Betas and the Thetas reminded us of the problems of America's youth in "Kids." The Alpha Phi Sorority chose James Thurber's 13 Clocks as their selection. Although slow in starting, once under way it proved to be a delightful spoof on fairy tales.

The Colorado College Variety Show is presented with a particular goal in mind, namely to help the Annual United Fund Drive in this community. And because it is a show "united for fun," the time and the talents of its performers are given on a voluntary basis. This year the college was able to raise \$500 in support of local charities.

Noted Speakers Brought By Forum Committee

In a new and expanded program, the Forum Committee of Colorado College plans to bring a number of noted speakers and distinguished representatives of the performing arts to the campus. The purpose of such a program is to expand and enrich the liberal arts program. The Committee also seeks to lay a foundation for next year's program which will have the advantage of having Armstrong Hall at its disposal.

This fall, the Forum Committee has already sponsored Dr. Davenport of Colorado State University who spoke on "The Greatness of Schweitzer." This week, Dr. Louis Filler of Antioch College spoke on "The 1930's: Their Impact on the 1960's." In November, the Forum Committee will bring Lisa Hobbes, the first American journalist to gain entrance into Communist China in eight years. Also planned is a concert to be given by Thomas Flagg of Taladga College in Alabama.

Next semester, the Forum Committee has already planned to bring Tranh Van Dinh, the former Ambassador from Vietnam to the United States. In a different line, Professor Max Fische of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Illinois will present a lecture on an aspect of American philosophy. Also tentatively scheduled to speak are Rodger Bly, an American poet who will present some of his work, and the noted commentator of American policy in Vietnam, Bernard Fall, author of *The Two Vietnams*.

In all, the committee plans to bring seven or eight noted speakers to the campus throughout the year.

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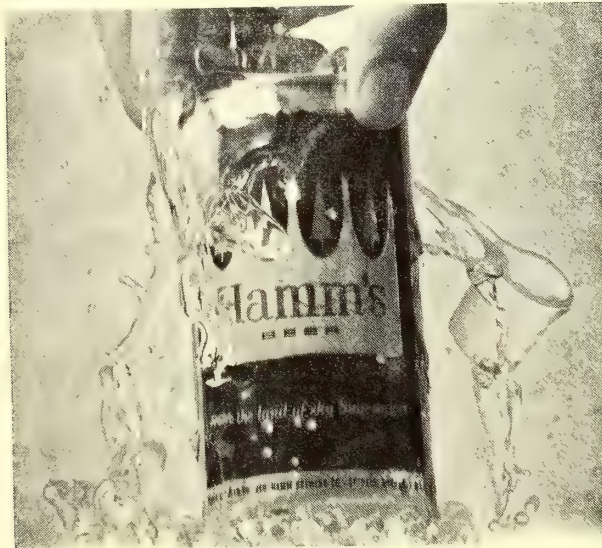
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Recent University Conflicts Around the Country Draw Reactionary Claims of Marxist Domination

Ever since the Berkeley campus erupted into violence last year many Americans have feared some association with this movement and communism in general. Everywhere leftist student movements have been springing up and local and state authorities are doing their best to smear them with the bloody sickle.

This year, though still young, has already seen at least two such instances of this situation. Colorado College students have a tendency to be somewhat complacent about such issues, because they seem so far removed. But similarities can be drawn right here on campus, and in town, with such policies.

To be sure, the DAR is not sharpening their daggers or planning a march to wipe out the red tide it feels might exist on campus. But there are fears, and conclusions can be drawn.

The loyalty oaths, conceived as an attempt to detect McCarthyism in the fifties turned some heads in Maryland several weeks ago. There, civil rights leader Bayard Rustin was asked to sign such an oath before speaking at the Law Enforcement Institute of the University of Maryland. The oath must be signed by every person on the Maryland state payroll.

Rustin declined, affirming that the necessity of a signature would violate "democratic principles". He was later informed that he need not sign the oath in question.

Nonetheless, sentiment still runs high to keep Rustin from making his appearance. A Baltimore County councilman, Wallace A. Williams, has asked Governor Tawes to keep Rustin from appearing because of his "Communist affiliation and known sexual perversion." He went on to urge that the governor "make publicly known that any student participating in any opposition to the order would be immediately dropped from the University. Rustin was a member of the Young Communist league until 1941 when he resigned after disagreeing with the group's aims.

Williams' actions are typical of many of those attacking increased student involvement in education. "Homosexual", "communist" and "beatnik" are the charges leveled at many who attack or deviate from worn out American Truisms. Perhaps you were one of those so labeled at Homecoming by a returning alumnus?

A more volatile explosion is in the making at Rutgers University where some observers feel that the state university of New Jersey may be closed as a result of recent teach-ins on Viet Nam.

Last spring, Eugene Genovese, a professor of history there, stated at a previous teach-in that if the

United States continued its current course in Vietnam, a Viet Cong victory would surely follow. He is still a member of the faculty, but numerous groups throughout the state including one headed by state Senator Wayne Dunmont, Jr., a Republican candidate for governor, are pressing for his dismissal.

This fall the issue exploded for a second time. James Mellon, a political science instructor at Drew University, speaking at a second teach-in said to his audience this September, "as a professed Marxist and Socialist, I do not hesitate to state my position. I stand side by side with Professor Genovese—I don't fear a Viet Cong in Viet Nam; I welcome it."

The president of Drew, Robert Oxman, immediately charged that Marxist's speech was "irresponsible," and said he would call for a faculty committee to reconsider Mellon's contract with the university. That action is still pending.

A third teach-in at Rutgers, scheduled for October 4, may well prove the final straw in the uproar that has surrounded these activities. At the moment, the Rutgers chapter of Students for a Democratic Society plans to have a speaker from the Russian Embassy talk at this most recent teach-in.

Everywhere it seems that Americans fear Communism within their ranks. And yet, it has never been an even partially dominant tradition in our society. The American laborer, so often quoted as the dormant force in Marxism, has shown himself to be more interested in gleaming the profits of capitalism, rather than destroying them.

In Colorado Springs the appearance of Mr. Pribicevic, a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party,

occasioned numerous phone calls from angered townspeople, complaining of the existence of a communist on campus. Perhaps related to this pressure was the recent death of the Viet Nam study group, which could find no professors to participate in a panel discussion.

Nonetheless, President Werner has said that, should a number of communists speak at this school, the aura of wonder might very well wear away. Certainly there is every indication that it would. Many years ago, a Communist Party member was asked to explain the position of Malcolm Cowley, at an eastern university. Cowley, a poet, refused to support Germany's non-aggression pact with Russia in 1939, yet desired to remain in the Party. He was subsequently expelled. The speaker exploded on this issue. The wonder disappeared.

In minor ways, CC has faced some of the same pressures that the University of Maryland, Rutgers, or Berkeley faced a year ago. Yet here there seems to be a general fear to shake certain views which the local community might associate with, and which the thought, communism. Condemnation of the American foreign policy in Vietnam prevalent in the Hub and even in class, turns to silence in public or is embellished with a statement concerning the diversity of pressures. Discrimination originally pointed out to be faculty members is never alluded to on the necessary public level.

The myth and fear of communism so dominates the minds of Americans that they would be well rewarded should it become an actuality.

"The White Camel" Comes to CC

Informality will be the keynote of two evenings of theatre, October 16 and 17, when Rastall Center dining hall will undergo an amazing transformation into "The White Camel." A branch of Theatre Workshop, "The White Camel" will present a variety of dramatic offerings ranging from folk songs and poetry readings to pantomimes and something special entitled "Monologues from Hell."

A major offering of the evening will be Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner, a whimsical portrait of the passage of time. The mystery item on the dramatic bill of fare is simply called "pop theatre," during which just about anything might happen. Joe Mattys and Joe Toulouse will act as M. C.'s, and performances will begin

around 8:30 on Saturday night and around 7:00 on Sunday night.

An added attraction at "The White Camel" will be a candle-lit coffee-house atmosphere. Sketches, etchings, and paintings by C.C. students will add to the decor. Three flavors of coffee and fresh doughnuts will be sold by hostesses in proper beatnik garb. Here's a weekend opportunity you won't want to miss, so make the scene: you'll be "in" and "way-out" simultaneously!

Traffic Hearing

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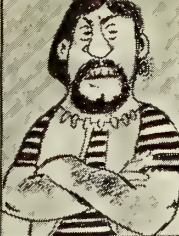
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(Continued from page three)
Considering this information, Colorado College's obligation to Colorado Springs is one of maintaining its present high standards of education, fulfilling the mission of education, and continuing participation in community affairs. Likewise, Colorado Springs must show its indebtedness to the college by lending all necessary assistance in encouraging expansion of educational facilities and in realizing the goal of quality education.
Because Colorado College does command a specific role and image within the community, Sawyer feels the college is justified in maintaining the respectability of both. Loss of this rather vague and extensive power could deter the college in executing its responsibilities to the community.

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White Lightning
By Herman Whiton

Last Friday I was thinking of visiting the grave of a good friend of mine who had given his life for the "better" cause of the Jefferson Hill Climb and Motor Cycle Scrambles. Observed from the top of this peak was the following incident which may have been sponsored by the ASCO or the Rastall Center Board or Greek Week, though we are not sure.
—Hey, Wilson, what are you doing tonight?
—Well, I'll tell ya Don, we've got a new game going that we play in the municipal cemetery.
—What does it entail Dee?
—Well Don, it's really wild. You go out there after dark, when the moon is shining and you hide in the shadows behind the headstones and wait for some guy to come find you.
—What if he doesn't find you Dee?
—That's easy, you just run in to home and try to kick the cans and free everybody else who has been caught.
—OH! There'll be other people out there too?
—Ya, you know Fox and his boys as well as Gretchen and Malak. Knowing them, they'll be a little bombed but it'll be fun and pretty interesting.
—Well, I guess I'll join you.
—O.K. Seligson and Adecock are it and the rest of you go hide. You two count to one hundred and fifty. You guys who are hiding don't stay too long.
—Darn it Paul don't get so far away from the cars, I can see somebody down there behind that pine bush.
—OH! Damn— It's really not that important.
—Com'on Paul! Quick it's Watson! —Go—jump over the can before he kicks it.
—I got him Don.
—Darn you Seligson, how come you ever outrun me anyway?
—Well, Dee, I don't know.
—Here come two more, it's Malak and Parrish.
—We got 'em.
—Who's missing?
—Fox and Gretch?
—Well, let's not wait, let's play another game, this one took too long!
—Yea, only this time let's play within only one block instead of the whole cemetery.
—Yah, and no hiding in the trees.
—O.K. Parrish and Wilson are it. Start counting.
—Hey Dave, who's that?
—It's Paul, I'll get—OWWW my head, it's bleeding.
—Yup Dave you got my tooth and its awfully loose. Maybe it'll fall out.
—Well we better get everybody and get you two to a doctor.
—Come ON IN Everybody! Dave and Paul are hurt!
—Well everybody's back except Keith and Gretchen!
—Oh I saw them, they're in that tree and probably didn't hear us. I'll get them and meet you at the hospital!
—O.K., we'll have to find a dentist.

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GREEK NEWS

Delta Gamma
At the DG's singing meeting this week, an imported group, the D-Geatles, presented its premiere performance.

Recently elected officers of our new pledge class are Tony Winkler, president; and Marilyn McTavish, Panhellenic representative. Pam Denton passed a candle to announce her pinning to John Dunn. Since the Kappa Sigs seem reluctant to part with their pins, the DG's are fortunate.

Kappa Alpha Theta
The Theta ladies began the new year by enlisting seven souls to save the actives from doing house duties. Our "volunteers" include Liz Coolidge, Judy Flood, Pam Greer, Nancy Huntley, Susan Schiele, Kitty VanCamp, and Kathy White.

Not content with acquiring a pledge pin, Kathy White also confiscated the pin of Beta Mick Seeburg. While still on the subject of pins, Kim Keeler traded her pledge pin for that of an active in her September initiation.

In recognition of her work on with the variety show number, "Kids," and Homecoming, Mary Pearlman was elected Theta of the Month.

The combination of Emily Mansfield and our pink and red "Tiger" proved a highly successful one for Homecoming, with the Thetas winning both Homecoming queen and house decorations. A heartfelt thanks to all our helpers, as well as to Mom Gordon, who had about abandoned hope of ever seeing the dining room floor again! Out of gratitude to the freshman boys who provided so much assistance, the ladies held an ice cream night Monday, during which were served Pam "Popcorn" Peterson's latest concoctions.

Fiji News
The Chi Sigma Fijis would like to thank Dr. Sondermann for his informative talk on the upcoming symposium.

Congratulations to our new pledges Chuck Reinking, Gene Huang, Bob Boggs, and Mike Smalley.

Monday night we were hosts to the Gamma Phi for dessert. We hope to get together again sometime.

In intramurals we have gone undefeated. First places have been won in football, volleyball, and golf. Our undefeated football team finished off the season Saturday with a seven to nothing victory over the Fraternity All Stars.

The Dublin House will be the scene of our annual Purple Garter Formal. This year's feature is the exciting sounds of Lawrence Welk and the King Family with the Natty Pie Go-Go Dancers.

SONATA-LIEDER RECITAL

Andrs Toth, violinist, Louise Toth, soprano; David Burge, Paul Parmeter, assisting pianists.
Benedict, Colorado Springs Music Club

Sunday, October 24

3:00 P. M.

Fine Arts Center Auditorium

Adults \$1.50 Students \$1

CC students, faculty tickets at Rastall Center

Athletics Complement Academic Life

By Gary A. Knight

Often in the super-sophisticated upper echelons of CC's intellectual life there is a tendency to equate classroom learning (or its manifestations—lectures, symposium, etc.) with a complete education, and to make the inter-collegiate athletic programs appear antithetical to a good liberal arts education. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The idea of a liberal arts education is posited on the full development of the individual; this means a development of those capacities of the body as well as those of the mind. All a liberal arts college like CC can do is to provide the possibilities for this development, and then leave it up to the individual to pursue his own interests, be it in dramatics, working on the yearbook, athletics, or in kicking the can in the graveyard. Sometimes a possibility not provided by the college is desired by the students; Theater Workshop and the relatively new varsity sports soccer and lacrosse are examples of this kind of satisfied desire.

Unfortunately, there has been a tendency to view the aforementioned increase in varsity athletics as a re-emphasis of athletics on this campus; this attitude results from a misunderstanding, and consequently, a misappreciation of athletics at CC. Athletics, like dramatics, is an extra-curricular function provided for those students who wish to participate in them. Athletics on this campus are nothing special—they are simply students, just like anyone else, who participate in an extracurricular function. Like all students, athletes must maintain normal

academic progress towards their degree; like all students, they face failing out of the college.

Viewed in its proper perspective, one can see that inter-collegiate athletics has a vital function on the Colorado College campus: in the liberal arts tradition, inter-collegiate athletics complements in part the in-class learning experience and contributes to the development of an educated student.

Bowlers Strike Out

The Colorado College Bowling Team began the season Sunday by losing two matches, to CSU and Wyoming, despite creditable bowling by Captain Tom Kaminski and Jim Chaplin.

CSU, defending champions, whipped the Tigers 4-0 with a strong 2684. For CC, Chaplin had a 581 and Kaminski shot a 527.

Wyoming, league runner-up of the 1964-65 season, came out on top by a 3-1 margin, with a 2538 to CC's 2496. The Tigers took the second game by 2 pins, only to lose the third by 19. Captain Kaminski led with 543 followed by Saplin's 532. The other three members of the team, Bob Roth, Gerry Ball and Mike Taylor, were plagued with some poor luck and were somewhat below par.

With Taylor the only rookie on the CC squad, the Tigers expect to do considerably better as the season progresses.

NOTICE

Any freshman or transfer student interested in trying out for the basketball squad should report to the gym at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 18.

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Warner Reeser (17) carries the ball towards waiting Nebraska linemen. Quarterback Milt Franke (19) looks on.

Football Falls to Nebraska

Two quick first period touchdowns proved to be the deciding margin as Nebraska Wesleyan downed the Tigers 20-7 as the CC grid season reached the midway point.

Bob Heister's interception late in the first half set up a Milt Franke to Steve Higgins touchdown aerial. Sabol converted the point after touchdown and Nebraska Wesleyan's lead was sliced to 14-7 at half-time.

Early in the second half, a 55-yd. touchdown pass play put the visitors in command 20-7. The Tigers mounted a drive in the fourth period with Warner Reeser and Steve Higgins doing most of the ball-toting. The drive ended on the seven yard line and with it went CC's hopes for victory.

The Tiger defense, which led the nation's small colleges in rushing defense prior to this game, repeatedly downed the Wesleyan passer behind the line of scrimmage in the second half. Stan Lathrop, Larry Hartman and Bill Whaley accounted for most of the damage.

Mid-season statistical tallies show Bob Stapp as the team's leading rusher and Steve Sabol as the squad's leading scorer.

This weekend the Carlelmen travel to Los Angeles, California, to engage California Lutheran University. The following Saturday the Tigers host William Jewell College, the number one small college football squad in the Mid-West..

Pucksters Shoot for Top

Head Hockey Coach Bob Johnson put his Colorado College Tigers through their first practice session of the season Monday, October 11, at the Broadmoor World Arena after five weeks of pre-ice workouts.

Johnson has a squad of twenty-four this year after losing seven seniors and two excellent freshmen. With twenty players and four goalies, the squad is the smallest in the history of the school.

Eleven lettermen are back this year, including veteran goalies Mike Carter, a senior, and Bill Howard, a junior.

Five experienced linemen back this year are juniors Jim Amidon, Bob Lindberg, John Gens, Dick Haugland, and Dick Garvey.

Other letter linemen from last year's squad are co-captains Dave Peterson, Glen Blumer, Steve Ebert, and Dave Palm. Dick Engelsted, goalie, and John Wells, Bill Metzger and Steve Kopsky are among the returnees.

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C Club Prepares for Change

For more than the past ten years, CC's letterman's club, the "C" Club, has been a dormant organization. The existence of the "C" Club as an honorary club composed of all lettermen and serving little useful function is to be changed at an organizational meeting called by Bob Bishop for next Thursday, October 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the new "C" Club room on the first floor of Cozitt Hall.

Though the club was founded in 1919, it has enjoyed active participation in probably only three of its forty-six years of existence; from 1948 to 1950 the club underwent a brief flurry of activity which died soon after. Distressed by this low level of interest in the club, head football coach Jerry Carle conducted a mail poll of 300 "C" Club alumni to determine their interest in reviving the club.

Coach Carle and Bob Bishop have projected on the basis of this poll the revitalization of the club, including issuance of pins, lifetime plastic membership cards for alumni good for admission to any sports activity on campus, publication of a monthly newsletter (the first issue of which was mailed August 30), and the establishment of a club room on the first floor of Cozitt Hall.

The "C" Club has already be-

gun activities with the running of the concession stand at home football games and plans to continue this fund-raising activity.

The club room is currently being remodeled and will probably serve as both a meeting place for current club members and as a courtesy room for alumni before football games. However, the specific functions of the room as well as those of the club will hinge largely on the results of Thursday's meeting.

Thus far, Coach Carle has set forth only the general precepts of making "members be leaders for the college's honor system" and "keeping students informed about sports." Specific details of these general ideas and of the club's role in more immediate activities are to be worked out at Thursday's meeting.

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Measure for Measure to Be Presented by CC Players

The Colorado College Players will present Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center November 4-6. Curtain time is 8:20 p.m.

Twenty-nine students will be featured in the cast. The play, which is made up of five acts and 17 scenes, is under the direction of Professor William E. McMillen of the college drama department.

Mrs. A. Jean McMillen will do costumes, and David Hall will design scenes and be responsible for technical direction.

"Measure for Measure" is one of Shakespeare's lesser known plays, but one which nevertheless has received as much controversial attention as any of the plays which are, by name, better known," Professor McMillen said. "It has, just within the last 10 years, had successful productions at the majority of "Shakespeare Festival" cities, including Stratford-on-Avon, Stratford, Connecticut—home of America's festival organization; and Stratford, Ontario."

Included in the cast are Joseph Mattys as Vincentio, Joseph Toulousse as Angelo, Steven Mendillo as Escalus, Keith Cunningham as Claudio, Carleton Chard as Lucia, Thomas Carter as Varrus, Robert Scott as Provost, Kurt Sontag as Friar Thomas, Walter Bacon as Mortimer, Romney Philpott as Stephano, Leo McCormick as Elbow, Lester Bard as Froth, Elbow Havens as Pompey, William Adams as Abhorson, Thomas Carter as Barnardine, Romney Philpott as Peto, Channing Donahoe as Bardol, Richard Goldings as Guard No. 1, Jerry Schultz as Guard No. 2.

John Copenhagen as Proprietor No. 1, Jack Bayevich as Proprietor No. 2, Margaret Lund as Boy Squire, Katherine Knauss as Isabella, Gail Heide as Juliet, Adrienne Spall as Mariana, Christine Matthews as Francisca, Dixie McGuire as Mistress Overdone, Pamela Peterson as Lady Peto, Diane Brown as Lady Bardol, and Eve Tilley as Lady Mog.

European Economics Reviewed by Kaaris

The decline of Western Europe as an economic force, the rise of economic nationalism and its subsequent division into many forces with conflicting aims were the subjects of discussion at a recent CC lecture.

To explain his concern and the measure Denmark, a nation expressing concern over these matters, proposes was the primary purpose of the talk last Friday by Paul Kaaris, Economic Attache at the Danish Embassy in Washington and a former foreign student at CC.

Denmark, by virtue of the facts that ninety percent of her exports consist of bacon, eggs, milk, and butter, and that she exports thirty percent of her gross national product (as compared to a five percent figure for the U.S.), is an ardent advocate of free trade and trade reciprocity. She has pushed for bilateral tariff cuts, and is working for the success of the Kennedy round of trade agreements in GATT.

Although this success is jeopardized and the reconciliation of the EEC and the EFTA has been delayed by De Gaulle's agricultural deadlock in the Common Market, Mr. Kaaris felt that these should be considered the growing pains of Europe, rather than serious obstacles to unification.

His nation will continue to advocate more liberal trade policies; a united Europe is foreseeable, and Denmark will play an active part in its formation.

Branden to Examine Rand's Objectivism

Nathaniel Branden will lecture on "Objectivism: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 1, at the Albany Hotel, 17th and Stout Sts., in Denver. This is the first in a series of twenty tape-transcribed lectures on Objectivism to be given weekly in Denver. (Admission: \$2.25, students: \$1.75).

Mr. Branden's lecture will deal with such issues as what is philosophy—the bankruptcy of today's culture—the nature of Objectivism.

Nathaniel Branden is the founder and president of Nathaniel Branden Institute, an organization which offers lectures on Objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand.

He is the author of *Who Is Ayn Rand?*, a study of the works of Ayn Rand from the standpoint of ethics, psychology, and aesthetics, and is co-editor, with Miss Rand, of *The Objectivist Newsletter*, a monthly journal of ideas.

In addition, Mr. Branden contributed several articles to *The Virtue of Unselfishness*, a collection of essays by Ayn Rand, published by New American Library in December, 1964.

Nathaniel Branden Institute, 120 E. 34th St., New York City, currently offers lecture series in more than seventy cities in the United States and Canada.

Forum Discusses Bergman Films

"When the Lamb opened the seventh seal, there was silence in heaven for about half an hour." By opening his movie, *The Seventh Seal*, with this quotation did Ingmar Bergman mean to say that the present world is one without an active God?

This provocative question was only one of many posed last Sunday, October 17, at the Religious Affairs Committee Forum held in the WES Lounge. Under the leadership of Professor Joseph Pickle and student discussion leader Gary Knight, the group discussed two Bergman movies which were shown Wednesday and Thursday of last week by Professor Robert Adams in Olin Lecture Room 1.

The similarities and discrepancies between *Wild Strawberries* and *The Seventh Seal* provided a starting point for the discussion which soon branched to the more fundamental questions of one man's relationship to another, to his life, and, perhaps overshadowing the other two, to his God.

The intricacies of Bergman's expression of these time-honored questions are made evident by the diversity of the personal interpretations derived by the viewers. The significance of one speech (a prayer given by the Knight in the face of Death) was interpreted both as "an expression of certainty of God within him" and as "an act out of habit without any real belief in or knowledge of God."

Perhaps the key to this diversity of interpretation was best expressed by Professor Pickle in his statement that "Bergman presents a number of points of view with equal force—essentially leaving life open-ended."

The quest for knowledge of God's existence will be continued this week-end at the Religious Affairs Committee's Discussion Retreat, "The Existence of God," to be held at La Foret in the Black Forest this Saturday afternoon through Sunday.

Although the regular sign-up list is now completed, interested persons may still contact Shove Chapel at extension 225 if they wish to attend.

Rucker to Speak On Natural Science For Delta Epsilon

"The Natural Sciences as Liberal Arts" will keynote the first meeting of Delta Epsilon, next Tuesday evening. Speaking will be Dr. Rucker of the philosophy department.

The program will include a discussion of the general educational value of the discipline of the natural sciences, both for the specialist and the non specialist.

Also to be considered will be the relationships of a science curriculum to the liberal arts college. This same issue is now under consideration by the academic committee.

The program will be open to the entire campus, as an effort to stimulate interest in problems which are pertinent to both scientists and non-scientists.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 7 p.m. in Olin Hall 100. Refreshments will be served.

Power Corrupts—Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 22, 1965

Colorado College

Vol. LXXI, No. 7



(Photo by Travis Brown)

DR. LOUIS FILLER addresses a Shove Chapel audience on the "1930's, Their Impact on the 'Sixties."

Filler Brands Today's Reform A La Mode

"The thirties are a challenge, not just something that once happened," stated Dr. Louis Filler in his speech "The 1930's: Their Impact on the '60s," given last Thursday night. He indicated that there are many factors out of the thirties which both hinder and could aid our ability to reconcile current problems.

Depressions, he urged, are manifested primarily in the individual emotional realm. The maintenance of self respect in the face of social downfall is the chief factor. Dr. Filler cited the example of a man who sold apples to stay alive in his best suit and gold cuff links.

While alienation of purpose dominated the thirties, there were men who were able to meet the challenge. For Filler, Travis Harvard Whitney was one of these.

"No soldier could have been more gallant than the man who crumpled at his desk in the Civil Works Administration. Before he would submit to being taken to the hospital where he died, Whitney insisted on giving directions to his assistants as to how the work should go on. He was torn with agony but it was his commitment to put two hundred thousand men and women back to work. This was just something that had to be done."

However, Dr. Filler pointed out that this personal involvement with individual fears has been lost in the sixties.

Much of today's reform he branded as "a la mode" involving only a few concerned citizens, but lacking any large middle class support.

This situation, said Filler, is largely a result of the trend, begun whole scale in the thirties to thrust everything in the lap of the government.

Similarly, many artists and writers had thrust aside their commitments to work for the government; as a result, the noise of the thirties belonged to men like Tom Kramer, a teacher turned Skid Row, who dedicated his book, *Waiting for Nothing*, "To Jolene who turned off the gas."

Today, said Filler, men like Whitney and Kramer have been forgotten. Herbert Hoover has become a "nice man."

And while left unsaid, the implication was that we had forgotten the thirties and remembered only the government and economic issues.

After the lecture, Dr. Filler addressed himself to these points more clearly. In referring to the Negro crisis, which he termed no reform, but "an indication of sickness in American society," Filler urged for mass participation.

He pointed to the Settlement House Reforms of the 1890's indicating that these were caused by pressures equally as crushing individually as the Depression. But their success was a result of whole scale involvement in the problem by middle class Americans.

Today, said Filler, this is lacking. The White does not understand the Negro and no reform will ever come of this.

American Students Get European Jobs

Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U. S., with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 20,000 jobs ASIS has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to \$400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its ninth year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer may write directly to Dept. II, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing \$2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job and travel grant applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

NOTICE

There will be a Publications Board meeting in the ASNC room at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, October 28. It is important that all those concerned with an evaluation of the "Kinnikinnik" and "New Faces" be in attendance.

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Jaha

Once they asked him about his age. He said he was forty. Ten years later they asked him the same question, and he still said he was forty. When they reminded him about having said that ten years ago, he explained, "A free man never goes back on his word; ask me 20 years from now and my word will still be the same."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Disregarding for the moment that several points in the article concerning Saturday classes were unclear (but perhaps necessarily so to write such an article), I should like to question the validity of several statements made therein. I gather that the "three main lines of argument for abolition" of Saturday classes are pro and soundly based, but inspection reveals not only fallacies within arguments but contradictions between them.

True there is a decreased attendance of Saturday classes, but not to the extreme of making that class time worthless for those who do attend. Those who do leave for the weekend, reason or no, do cut—and would probably continue to do so, regardless of whether Saturday classes existed. If scheduling and spacing is not a very difficult problem arising from the abolition of Saturday classes, I should very much like to know what is.

The second argument favoring a "broad-based approach to the possibilities for research and independent study" ideally is nice, but if one examines the present situation he will see that research and independent study is being carried on by both faculty and students at all hours, even on Saturday. Several hours in class out of a morning does not upset the research, independent study, field trips, or field work conducted by the devoted chemists, sociologists, psychologists, geologists, and zoologists on this campus. It seems rather doubtful that the abolition of Saturday classes will significantly increase the number of such devoted and interested persons. Informal discussions and talks occur all during the week and even on Saturdays (e.g. The Bad Symposium) and on Sundays (e.g. Religious Forum).

The third and final argument concerning the pressures and demands placed on students and faculty seems to be a direct contradiction to the second argument. Where the abolition of Saturday classes gives student and professor an opportunity for relaxation and time away from work in the case of the former, "tremendous possibilities" for research, independent study, field trips, and study are given in the case of the latter. What then do these two arguments mean?

I have yet to figure out several other points, such as which academic committee is pondering this issue, and who "those who will be making the decision" are. I fail also to understand why "the spreading of work over a less concentrated and therefore longer schedule" (in comparison to the eight hour day) is "of principal value to education." I confess my ignorance in knowing neither what the "overall academic tone of the school" is nor what "the possible consequences to the entire academic program" are. And what is this about "a school where social life already has large emphasis"?

However, if the opinion of student and faculty is that the abolition of Saturday classes would in some way be advantageous, then this possibility should by all means be investigated. Being conditioned to empirical learnings, I fail to see why experimentation on this issue is impossible; also, I do not believe the administration, faculty, or students to be so hardheaded as to retain a policy which proved useless or detrimental to the goals of the college.

Sylvia A. Thorpe, Chairman
 Student Academic Committee, ASCC

Campus and Society

Many students tell me they are in school this year, or in school altogether, to avoid going to the rice paddies. They say it angrily, not shyly. Their moral problem is an unusual one. It is not that they are shirking the army for their personal comfort or their careers—a dodge that occurs at all times and in all countries; rather, they feel they ought to be protesting the present war more honestly, buying draft-cards, going to jail, etc. According to the opinion polls, the President has a solid popular majority for his policy, but I doubt that he has anything like a majority in the colleges, especially among the younger instructors and the students. Thus I expect the teach-ins and anti-war demonstrations to be stronger and to involve civil disobedience, if only because of these students' self-disgust for their privileged exempt status.

On the other hand, for the students who are not protesters, the draft-policy does not have much patriotic significance. I doubt that there are many students who feel enthusiastic that their college teaching is an indispensable function of the Great Society, and my effort, so that their student-deferment is valued as a positive good, rather than a lucky break.

Best Students Are Dissenters

Even more serious, however, the most intellectually earnest students are the strongest dissenters on Civil Rights, university reform, pacifism, opposition to the Vietnam war. This was evident at Berkeley, where the Free Speech Movement leaders had grades far superior to the average, and the same has just been demonstrated across the country in a report for the Carnegie Corporation: dissent is strongest in schools with the highest academic standing and, in those schools, among the best students. Think of the unfortunate, and dangerous, polarization among young people that this implies. The armed forces tend to be filled with the poor and uneducated. They are drafted, and they also tend to enlist since they are likely to be drafted anyway and they might as well have it over with; besides, in peace-time conditions, the armed services provide education for the ambitious that is better than most high schools and some colleges. In wartime conditions, the selected group of students from the universities are the protesters at home who are a different breed. A reporter from Danang (Warren Rogers in the N. Y. Journal-American) says, "The 18- and 19-year-olds, fashionably referred to as high school dropouts, have steel in their backbones and maybe too much of what prize-fighters call 'killer instinct'." But the protesters are most often better informed, more reasonable, and even more earnest. Naturally the men at the front think of them as slackers, careerists, beatniks, or nuts.

On the streets, the ever louder crowds that curse the young pacifist demonstrators are in fact likely to be cursing the young people of whom they would ordinarily be most proud and whom they would like their own children to emulate. If the American casualty lists mount, we are bound to see a

Know Nothing spirit worse than McCarthyism; for the dissent is more widespread, stubborn, and intellectually critical than it was in McCarthy's time. This is certainly a grim relationship between the community of scholars and society.

Policy Academically Outrageous

Consider another bad aspect of this relationship. Precisely to diminish shirking and to guarantee social utility (according to its lights), as well as to increase recruitment, the government will now exempt only students who get good grades, carry a full course load, and even are in the sciences rather than the humanities. But this kind of extra-mural pressuring is academically outrageous. The curriculum and level of performance that warrant a student's being in college must be entirely the concern of the student and professors, otherwise educational process is impossible. For a particular student at a particular time, a light load, off-campus work, a moratorium might be just the right thing. A student's mediocre grades might be quite irrelevant to the question of how much he is profiting. The right curriculum depends on where and how a student is.

I am unwilling in this column to discuss the merits of the Vietnam war as policy—in my opinion, it is both unjust and impolitic—but as an academic I must say this: the pressuring and interference of the draft policy in academic matters are intolerable and poison the atmosphere of the community of scholars. It is the duty of faculty collectively to protest against it and refuse them, and it is the duty of students to urge the faculty to do so.

In abstract logic, the "just policy" on the student deferment is clear: either the war is just and nobody should be deferred (except for absolute social or personal necessity), all must be in it together; or the war is unjust and we should get the hell out of it. And abstractly I agree with this forthright reasoning, but—

Since the President does not seem to be about to give up the war, the logic means abolishing the deferment. The students would of course be wildly against it, for various good and bad reasons. Also, university administrators would be against it, since it would diminish their population and grandeur, even if many are students only to avoid the draft. But finally, I think the government itself must shy away from such a step, for it cannot be eager to wage the unknown, but certainly very large, number of students who oppose war and would strenuously object to being drafted, but who now settle quietly for deferment. At present the government is obviously disposed to get most of its troops from the National Guard and the Reserves, rather than asking for an Emsergency and risking debate. Yet this drift toward a big professional army is hazardous to democracy, and we may rue it.—Copyright, Paul Goodman, 1965

Shore Chapel

Sunday morning Worship Service, October 24, 1965, 11:00 a.m.
 Preacher: Professor Charles Rich.

Worship Leader: Professor Joseph Pickle.

The sermon this Sunday will be preached by Professor Charles Rich, Professor of Religion and Dean of Fine Arts at Colorado Woman's College. Professor Rich will have been in the discussion of the arguments for "the Existence of God" at the Religious Affairs Committee Retreat on Saturday and will speak on the implications of these arguments for the life of modern man.

Editorial—

In the past month and a half the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct has handled about as many cases as the Semal courthouse did last year. The dust, however, seems to have settled. Perhaps this might even allow some rational consideration of the committee's practices and policies.

This committee could serve a useful function, as do all law courts in this country, were it granted the right to help shape the laws of the college. Certainly no one can be so naive to believe that changing values go unreflected in our law courts. The law, as a concept, is not sacrosanct, but evolves rationally in terms of its ability to relate to the present.

Could it be that the increasing frequency of violations of the women's residence hall honor system might be indicative of the need for change? Certainly the administration does not feel this to be the case. President Worner expressed emphatically that the college will never, so long as he can see, tolerate such violations. Moreover the argument has been presented that these violations represent a small fraction of student actions. This is obviously true, but the insanity code has not developed as a result of an increasing percentage of crimes caused by the insane. The change has come as a result of the realization that insanity is a force to be considered.

And while all girls do not express what they feel to be a need for freedom in actively violating the rules of this college, does this mean that the motives behind their actions are not to be taken into consideration by the law?

Such considerations have always been basic to our country, but they are not at CC. Here the administration determines the code, and subject to its own consideration, alters it. The President's Advisory Committee cannot pass verdict on the guilt or innocence of a person, for the administration has already stipulated in the charges that such an act is "unbecoming a college student." The committee is left to decide whether or not the act—not crime—was committed, and certainly it was, or the charges would not be pending.

We hear much of the legality that governs this committee. But I think it is largely non-existent. They cannot determine between guilt or innocence, only between fact and fiction. Leniency can be recommended as well as severity—but for what? It remains that students ought themselves have the right to know, and at the same time, possess the power to modify the concepts to which they are acceding.

When men are allowed no part in the creation of the law that governs them, arbitrary rule follows. To be sure, the rule is arbitrary enough here, but unless students are given the right to at least influence the laws that govern them, it is better that the committee be dissolved.

The President's Advisory Committee is pretty much sham and chimera. But in this capacity, it's only function is to deceive.—Calloway



Long Day's Journey Into Knight

by Gary A. Knight

The movie presently playing downtown—The Ipsess File—involves a brain drain from Britain perpetrated by the communists. Colorado College, even if there were communists on campus, still would have nothing to fear.

Midterms bring to mind two songs, Paul McCartney's "Yesterday," and The Animals' "We Got to Get Outta This Place"; both songs best describe CC students' psyches and psychoses during mid-term time. The former expresses both despair for the past and hope for the future; it is at once militantly pessimistic and philosophically optimistic—a good analysis of the feeling CC students have after they have just finished a mid-

term. "We Gotta Get Outta This Place" portrays the avoidance behavior many CC students go through—and some never recover from—after a midterm test has been returned. They run.

The old Horace Greeley maxim—"Go west, young man, go west!"—has on this campus been perverted into "Go to the Hub." And now that everyone has arrived, what is there to do? Listen to the machine—the jukebox.

Watch the faces in the Hub: a furtive glance at a fly moving across the wall; a face reflected in the bog water of a coffee cup. It's there; everyone's there. The machine doesn't lie.

Academic Problems Probed

Correlated to the faculty Academic Program Committee is the Academic Committee of the Associated Students of Colorado College, composed of 20 freshmen and upperclass members.

This committee has been consistently increasing its influence in the academic sphere of Colorado college life by affecting such changes as extending study hours to 11 p.m. in Tutt Library and Palmer Hall, placing two students on the admissions board and examining the freshman-sophomore science requirements. Consistent with this trend, this year's Academic Committee is undertaking several projects which are worthy of attention.

At present, proposals for revisions of the science requirements are being prepared for final presentation to the ASCC and to the faculty members. In addition, research into the nature of several courses which have been brought to the attention of the Academic Committee by interested students is being conducted.

Probably the most important is the research being done concerning the faculty advisor-student advisee system. A feeling of general discontent expressed by freshmen, upperclassmen and even by some members of the faculty and administration warrants attention and investigation.

Both faculty and students are being questioned about the efficiency of the system — does the student feel free to talk with his advisor during the semester about his academic and personal problems; are both advisee and advisor aware of degree and major requirements and how the advisee has so far fulfilled these requirements; is advice given as to what courses the student should take, especially during freshman and sophomore years when the major is tentative? Answers to these and other questions will provide suggestions for the establishment of a more efficiently functioning advising system.

Also on the year's agenda is the investigation of the possibility of establishing a departmental tutoring program and suggestions for better course evaluation forms provided to the student by faculty and/or students.

The possibilities for this very important committee are many. Through comments made to the committee by the student body and by co-operative work of committee members and faculty, changes in matters such as science requirements, the advising system, and tutoring programs can be effected. Active change, not verbal noise and resolutions, is the goal. Whether this goal can be accomplished in the necessarily conservative liberal arts college is a question of student and faculty interest in conjunction with administration understanding and co-operation.

NOTICE

Students interested in having their original poems, short stories, or plays presented on a special radio program over KRCC-FM should contact Mr. Tyree within the next week.



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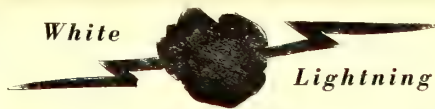
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Lightning

By Herman Whitton

The most important quality of life at a small liberal arts college is the images one deals with. What one has no meaning. Ideas are of little value. What one appears to be is the business, and far too often, the main concern of far too many people in our petty cliché-ridden "college community."

The effect of image projection manifests itself in several forms, namely the image one conceives of him or herself, the image one has of others, and the effect of an image other people have of oneself upon oneself.

This image oriented outlook is equally observable in the formal business of non-academic college life. Several weeks ago a group of student bureaucrats met to discuss an event that was to take place on a particular weekend. When the question came up as to how the bureaucrats were going to get the student body en masse to attend a social function on the weekend one of the bureaucrats brilliantly pointed out "the Greeks will be there, we'll make sure of that, and if the Greeks are there, the rest of the college will follow."

The effect of images is here obvious. The person quoted felt that the Greeks were 1) influential in the lives of everyone on campus, 2) that other people would follow the Greeks because they also felt the Greeks were important, 3) that other people (Greeks or Greek-image-oriented people) felt the Greeks were an important influence on campus life, which made their importance a fact rather

er than a supposition in the mind of this person.

The type of thinking is rather unfortunate for it leads to gross citadelism. Everyone who was Greek-image oriented felt that the Greeks exercised influence over the entire student body. The problem was that anyone who did not think in terms of this image was not influenced by it. To assume that the student body as a whole will attend some function because the "Greeks will be there" is only to assume that one lives and thinks in terms of the Greek image.

In fact there are many people who think and live in entirely different imagery and never even come across the Greek concept. Many people who are Greeks don't even like this image, yet they still think in terms of it and act through it. This is unfortunate for it gives rise to images of groups that do not and have not existed ever.

This is more easily seen in the obvious Greek-oriented, administration-reinforced hostility toward the "Artsy-craftsy set." As far as I can tell there is no set, there never has been one, and there is little prospect of one. This is an image that is conjured up of a group that is supposed to be countervailing to the Greek group. What those who entertain this idea fail to realize is that they refer to several individuals who in most cases are neither artists, nor craftsmen, nor intellectuals but rather are just plain pigs. Those who entertain the "Artsy" image hallucinate, they do not see. The image is there, the group is missing.

Theater Workshop Goes Expresso

Last Saturday and Sunday nights the Theatre Workshop presented the White Camel Coffee Shop. Copied after the typical beatnik coffee houses of the Village, the White Camel offered students an opportunity to get both culture and entertainment in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. The entertainment was varied. There were no specific highlights of the evening because it was excellent from beginning to end.

Starting the evening's entertainment was the singing team of Ballard and Cunningham who provided a lesson in folk and blues guitar. Following them, Wilder's one act play entitled *The Long Christmas Dinner*, under the direction of Les Baird, was presented and well received by the audience. Particularly to be congratulated on her performance is Monica Beck as Ermengarde. Other outstanding

performers were Nancy Bergstrom as Lucia, Mike Soskis as Roderick, the grandfather, and Bob O'Neill as Roderick, the grandson.

Next, Al Whitehead gave a poetry reading to the accompaniment of a guitar. Particularly good were "Roman Blues" and "Cocaine." On the lighter side, a sample of pop theatre had the audience in stitches. The subject was comics, specifically love comics. The acting was more or less spontaneous and masks were used, reminding all the freshmen struggling through the *Orestean Trilogy* of the Greek form of play.

Kweku Sagoe, in another poetry reading, fascinated the audience with his own compositions, especially those written about his native land, Nigeria. Joe Mattys followed Mr. Sagoe with three pantomimes.

(Continued on page four)



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* Theater Workshop

(Continued from page three)

All three were great with his second, "The Eagle", perhaps the most interesting.

To top off the evening, Joe Toulouse gave dramatic readings as the devil in Don Juan in Hell, Damn Yankees, and Dr. Faustus. His interpretation was outstanding and he kept the audience spellbound and tuned to his every mood.

The talent exhibited in the White Cam was impressive, indeed. I trust that we can expect similar ventures from the Theatre Workshop, and if there are future endeavors, I strongly urge all students to attend, and to look forward to a thoroughly enjoyable evening's entertainment.

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Visit to AFA Proves Informative

By Jim Martin

If you have never seen the Air Force Academy, the first reaction is one of awe. After all, if you listen to the intonations of generals and congressmen, you go away pretty convinced that this is a major training ground for our country's future leaders.

But after you have been there awhile, the Missouri attitude of "I've gotta be shown" rapidly sets in. To be sure, the physical plant is impressive. The cadet dorm stretches for a quarter-mile, the chapel is ultra-ultra in design, everything is new and spotless, the floors have a gleam matched only by the one in the eyes of a cadet on an all-too-infrequent date, and all the classroom equipment is the very latest. In short, everything about the physical Academy is designed to impress, from the olympic swimming pool to the classrooms, to the Rocky Mountain setting.

What do you see, though, when you get behind the surface gloss of glass-like shoes and polished brass. One rather unsettling thing is that you are not so sure these cadets are our future leaders. They are nice fellows, most of them, and bright, fearfully so. Yet they all talk the same ("foreign students and visitors are "foreign nationals," people against our presence in Viet Nam are "draft dodgers"—and their political thinking is so alike as to be disconcerting (American foreign policy is A-OK, all Communist Bloc nations are made up of sinister bad guys). Discipline and obedience are of course necessary in the military, but if too much individuality is quashed, will it not result in a situation where the bland lead the bland?

Much is heard about the hazing at service academies, most of it adverse. But most of the doolies (first-year men) at the Air Force Academy, while sometimes driven to distraction, seem to hold up well. Despite having to sit at attention during meals, having to doubletime to all their classes, and having to snap to whenever an

upperclassman or officer enters a room (usually without knocking), the majority of doolies seem to feel they can take it. Most upperclassmen, in looking back at their doolie year, are proud of having made it through. It is the understandable pride of having withstood a trying period of time.

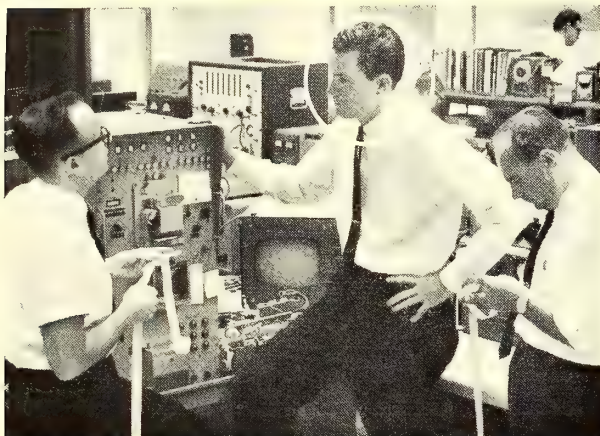
The cadets are justifiably proud of their campus and its facilities. They have a huge gymnasium, an olympic size pool with a ten-meter board, and dozens of football fields, tennis courts, volleyball courts, soccer fields, and basketball courts. Several thousand acres of choice Colorado land is theirs to do with as they please, and there are campus buildings themselves.

One thing the campus lacks, however, is warmth. It is a rather forbidding place. For this is not a school of the liberal arts, it is a school for professional military men, men whose whole lives will be devoted to the defense of the U.S. and the destruction of her enemies. The hard necessities of professionalism override the niceties and frills of liberal education. The atmosphere is crisp, business-like. Education is not a process, but a job to be done in the highest professional manner possible. It is a school for professional patriots.

(Continued on page five)



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



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Jazz Concert Tonight

The NORAD Jazz Orchestra, under the baton of Capt. Vic Molzer, will play a concert tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Shore Chapel. Admission is free. The band is well known in this country, having appeared on many major TV shows, including the Tonight show, Dinah Shore, Shindig, Ed Sullivan and others. In addition, the band has made a number of jazz recordings available to the public and appeared throughout this country and abroad in concert. Don't miss this opportunity to hear some really "groovy" charts!

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Convinced with this encouragement that they could now successfully operate in either a "bear" or "bull" situation, that is, either long or short depending, of course, on the trend of the market, they pooled their knowledge and, of course, funds (amounting to some three thousand dollars) and began making transactions. In two weeks time the group has already accumulated some 35% in profits.

The system adopted operates on a rapid profit basis in a fast falling or rising situation in an otherwise strong market. This simple and unsophisticated approach demands that stocks be watched continuously so as to minimize losses and retain maximum profits before

they are lost, a phenomenon that takes place in most speculative issues.

This full time vigil of price fluctuation and the necessary research before decisions are reached on particular investments incurs a fixed expense of time which is not justified by the usual small investments most single individuals can afford to make. These people are far better off putting their funds in a deposit account or else in a strong bluechip, and forgetting their investment for the next five years. However, if they have an amount of money which they can afford to risk and which they are willing to pool with a group such as the one being discussed, they can clear far more dynamic profits.

As such a group grows the fixed amount of time involved becomes further justified. Furthermore, an increased amount of funds cuts down on commission and risks involved by spreading the probabilities with increased diversification.

Because of these obvious reasons the group is very much interested in spreading interest and increasing their membership, and would appreciate hearing from interested persons, who may contact Alan Anisgard at 473-2102 so that a convenient time may be arranged for all to meet.

• Visit to AFA

(Continued from page four)

No matter what your sentiments might be on such an institution, you would be hard-pressed to prove that it and its two sister academies are superfluous blots on the American educational landscape. Call their discipline puerile, their curriculum shallow and one-sided, their hazing anachronistic, and their ideals narrow if you will, still you cannot deny this country's need for such people. They are supremely necessary in our time, a necessary evil if your feelings be that strong.

Even so, your feelings are mixed as you leave the Academy. You do not know whether to admire the cadets for putting up with what they do or to pity them for not knowing any better. You look at the buildings and wonder whether to admire their sheer precision or to shudder at their impersonality. Finally you decide that education should not be a period of trial, but one of discovery. The lines, as written years before the Academy's inception sum up the aura about it well:

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Come and see my shining
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the sand!

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Crossroads Program Planned

Once more, the annual Summer Crossroads Program will be held at Colorado College. It will run from June 5-11 and represent the tenth such meeting of foreign students who have been attending colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The program, the only one of its kind in the country, is designed to bring together for a week foreign students who have completed their education in the United States and are about to return to their native lands.

During the week in Colorado Springs, the foreign students live with local families and attend round table discussions at Colorado College where they re-examine their experiences in this country.

Among the special programs being planned for Summer Crossroads week next June are prominent speakers concerned with affairs on the international scene, a

homecoming for alumni who have taken part in the program in past years, and international entertainment.

Since it was established here, Summer Crossroads has been sponsored by the Institute of International Education, the community of Colorado Springs and Colorado College.

On the average, some 60 students from 40 countries have taken part in the week-long discussion sessions, according to Prof. Carlton Gamer, co-director of the program.

During their week at Colorado College, the foreign students compare education in the United States with the systems in their own countries, life here and in other lands, international relations, and problems facing foreign students attending American colleges and universities.

(Continued on page six)

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Ice Rink to Open Soon

The Colorado College Physical Plant Department under the direction of Mr. Richard Kendrick and Mr. Tony Frasca, Ice Rink Manager, is working hard on preparations for the opening of the ICE RINK.

Weather still remains the key factor as the refrigeration equipment was designed for winter temperatures, and cold weather is especially important in the initial stages of making ice.

Carefully controlled operation of the huge refrigeration units began earlier this week pumping chilled fluid through the 9.5 miles of pipe buried beneath the concrete surface. Water will be applied over the weekend if it is cold enough, so that skating can begin early next week.

The ICE RINK is reserved for use by ACTIVITY CARD-carrying students, faculty and staff of Colorado College only. Ice Rink attendants will check for Activity Cards at every session. Wives or husbands of married students must also have Activity Cards. If they have dependents, they are welcome to skate when accompanied by their parents (under 12 years) or when carrying the card of either parent (12 years and older). This same procedure applies for dependents of faculty and staff.

ICE RINK calendars will be

posted in Rastall Center and residence halls. Activities will include general sessions, varsity and freshman hockey practice, skating classes for women and intramural hockey. Special programs include Winter Carnival and Winter Games featuring speed skating, broomball, barrel jumping, etc. College groups may reserve the rink for special parties at certain free hours and for a nominal operations fee.

Rental skates and skate sharpening service are available at the Rastall Center Games Area desk. The fee for both services is 50c. ICE RINK attendants will be on duty at all times when the rink is open and every precaution will be taken to insure a safe facility and program. Questions should be directed to Mr. Tony Frasca or Mr. Don Oden.

Tigers Crucified by California Lutheran

Last week-end in Los Angeles, California Lutheran handed the Tigers their third defeat of the season 33-7. This Saturday the Carlemons face their toughest foe of the year in William Jewell College from Liberty, Missouri. Coach Norris Patterson of William Jewell College has won 110 games and lost only 22 during his 16 year tenure at the Missouri school. Boasting a crunching "grind-em-out" single wing attack paced by tailback Bob Ryan, the Cardinals rate as 2 to 3 touchdown favorites over the still injury-ridden Colorado College squad.

The CC starting line-up will remain the same with the exception of quarterback. Freshman Dave Coggins will replace the injured Milt Franke. Coggins connected with end Steve Mills for a 13-yard touchdown aerial for CC's only tally last Saturday.

NOTICE

The organizational meeting for the IRC-sponsored Model UN will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 11:00 a. m. in room 203, Rastall Center. The intramural UN will be held next March 4 and 5. The meeting on Tuesday will consider proposals for organization, delegations to be included, and issues to be considered. Anyone that's interested is urged to attend.

NOTICE

Just how effective is the United Nations? German Wolfgang Schuller, Rhodesian Claudius Shonela, and Moroccan Muhammed Labadi discuss their own and their Countries' views this Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the West room. The meeting is sponsored by International Relations Club. Coffee and tea will be served.

Fred Felberg to Talk

On Jet Propulsion Lab

On Thursday, October 28th, at 8 P.M. in Olin Hall No. 1, Mr. Fred Felberg, Assistant Laboratory Director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Caltech, will speak on our campus on the topic "The Exploration of Space: The Ranger and Mariner Projects." As part of his lecture, Mr. Felberg will bring slides of these significant explorations, which have done much to change our thinking concerning neighboring planets.

A graduate of Caltech, Mr. Felberg has held positions as Lecturer in Aeronautics, Associate Director of the Cooperative Wind Tunnel Project, and as Chief of the Engineering Mechanics Division for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. He is a member of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and the American Rocket Society.

• Crossroads Program

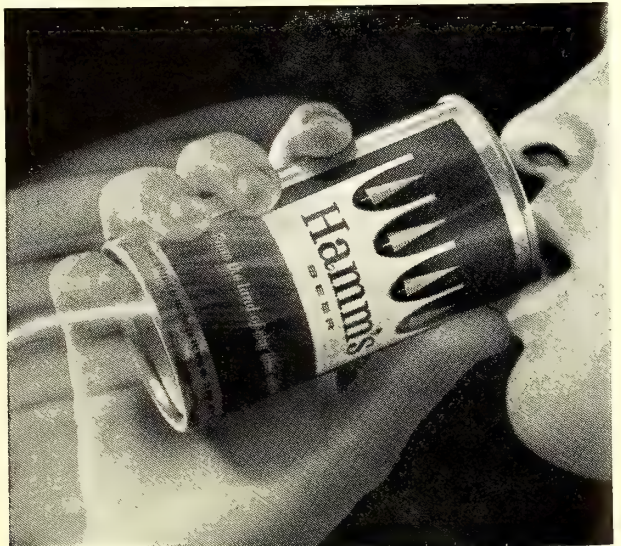
(Continued from page five)

Professors from Colorado College and the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs business and professional men and members of the clergy serve as discussion leaders. Discussions are open to members of host families.

In addition to formal programs, the students hike in the high mountains surrounding Colorado Springs, attend a chuck-wagon dinner, go on picnics, and lunch with local service clubs.

"It is not surprising that many of the student participants have found Summer Crossroads to be the most rewarding week they have spent in the United States," Professor Gerner says. Last year topics varied from pop art to birth control and tempers were known to flare on problems of United States foreign policy.

The Campus Tayle is on sale in Colorado Springs. Colorado's state-wide campus humor magazine is available at Chinook Book Store, Murray's Drug and Ertel's Drug. It's spicy, provocative and most of all, funny. Don't miss the "Step Right Up Frosh" issue. It's Wild.



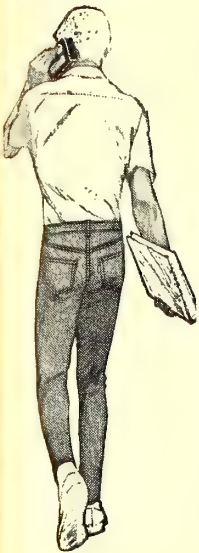
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"Could Be" Season Predicted by CC Hockey Mentor

by Jim Austin

"Frankly," remarked Bob Johnson, CC hockey coach, "we'll be picked to finish last."

Unlike Minnesota puck mentor John Marucci, who went out on a limb (it was saved off with him still hanging) by saying that '64-'65 team was the finest in Gopher history and had more than a good chance to win the national championship, Johnson only hinted that "there might be some surprises" from CC this season.

"The WCHA (Western Collegiate Hockey Association) is excellent, fantastically strong this year. The strongest it's been. I believe, in its history," warned Johnson. (Seventeen out of the last 18 national championships have been won by WCHA teams).

"The best in the League has to be Michigan Tech. They've got everyone back — except two — from their national championship team of last year. North Dakota and Denver rate a close second. As a matter of fact, Denver has probably two of the best hockey players in college hockey in Lyle Bradley, a center, and Wayne Smith, a defenseman. Smith was offered 20,000 dollars last year to sign with the Chicago Blackhawks. He could play in the NHL today," said Johnson.

Minnesota, Michigan State, and University of Minnesota Duluth Branch, a newcomer to league play, also can't be counted out of title contention.

However, the Tigers, who sported an 8-19 record last season, can't be counted out either.

Mr. Johnson strengthens his "could be" attitude with the reasoning that he has a number of fine hockey players in co-captains Saver Peterson and Glenn Blumer, as well as Jim Amidon, Bob Lindberg, John Genz, and Steven Ebert. "However," remarked Johnson, "we lack depth. We lost seven seniors through graduation and two freshmen because of academic troubles last year. We have to count on sophomores to fill the gaps but they are still a question mark. It's hard for sophomores to look good in this league.

"We've also got to stay healthy. Three key injuries really hurt us last year. When you consider that we lost five overtime games last



STEVE EBERT works his way around the defense in recent CC scrimmage at the Broadmoor.

year and 12 games by one or two goals, you can see that it might have been a different story if we didn't have to worry about injuries. We might have reversed a lot of close games," said Johnson.

"We're inexperienced but there's been a marked improvement every practice," revealed co-captain Glenn Blumer. "Dave (Peterson) and I are very optimistic about our chances. — The whole team is optimistic. We feel we can come up with a winning season. The team attitude is excellent."

"Attitude" seems to be the key to future Tiger puck success.

The Tigers will open league play November 19 and 20 with two games with Michigan Tech. However, the first real test of team attitude will be in the traditional Varsity-Alumni series to be held November 12 and 13 at the World Arena. In the past the Alumni has proved more than a match for the Varsity.

Coach Johnson points to "scoring punch" and an "untested defense" as major unknowns in gauging future CC puck success. It might be pointed out, however, that an underdog role might prove an advantage. Two seasons ago Michigan State won the national championship. The next year, although they lost only four from their championship team, they finished sixth in the WCHA. This season might well be a reversal of Michigan State's fate for CC. It's a two-way street.

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Kennedy Legacy to Be Discussed

By Fred A. Sondermann

Theodore C. Sorensen, Special Counsel to President Kennedy, will visit the Colorado College campus on November 11 to speak on the subject, "The Kennedy Legacy." It is, therefore, of interest to members of his potential audience to learn more about the massive and impressive book, "Kennedy," which he has just published.

The book was greeted by somewhat mixed reviews. One reviewer suggested that it might become one of the most-purchased but least-read books of the year. Others felt that, as a close associate of the late President, Mr. Sorensen lacked the proper detachment to judge either the President or his administration. Some commentators thought the book was written in a rather flat style and that the deliberate withholding of many names (perhaps a reaction to the flap caused by the almost simultaneous publication of Professor Schlesinger's book on the same subject, in which a few too many names were mentioned) detracted from its interest. The fact, too, that parts of the book had previously

been published serially in *Look* may deter many potential readers from attacking the work in its entirety.

After spending the better part of a week reading Mr. Sorensen's volume, I am unable to agree with these criticisms. I recommend the book as good, solid reading. I found it an extraordinary valuable work, shedding much new light on John F. Kennedy as a man and a President—and, in the process, shedding light too on the author himself. The *Look* articles merely skimmed the surface of the book, taking some of the situations of greatest public interest at the time (and taking them out of context), but it did not cover many portions of the work which are most fully and adequately covered in the volume.

After reading Sorensen's book, one is bound to have a close insight into the character and behavior of President Kennedy. The tragedy of his death enhances the danger that our memories of this remarkable man will be overlaid with the kind of maudlin sentimentality that was utterly foreign to his spirit or his performance. He was, among many other things, a tremendous hard and vigorous worker, pushing himself to the very limit, pursuing the goal of the Presidency over a period of nearly four years with undeviating effort and attention to the main objective. The American political system makes enormous demands on a Presidential candidate. Yet, those who come through it are probably the better for having sample, until the West Virginia primary, "poverty" was an intellectual concern rather than a direct experience of the candidate from Massachusetts. As a result of the things he experienced in West Virginia, his understanding of the problem grew, as did his commitment to confront it and to cope with it. I think that the element of constant growth is one of the main clues to an understanding of Kennedy.

While he was alive, some of those who wrote about him (for example James MacGregor Burns of Williams College) felt that he was perhaps too cool, too detached, too lacking in deep enthusiasms and commitments. Sorensen effectively dispels this notion and offers as a substitute the idea that Kennedy's evolving commitments—to the cause of Negro progress and of the eradication of poverty, for example—were the result of intellectual processes, of thought and work and experience, and sometimes of necessity—not of emotional or "gut" reactions.

One of the most striking and attractive aspects of Kennedy's behavior, of course, was his ability to take a light, detached, often slightly amused, and not infrequently ironic view of the men and forces around him, and of himself and his tasks. Of all the adjectives that might possibly be applied to a man, a term such as "sanctimonious" would surely be the last that could ever be attached to President Kennedy. He saw, as perhaps few men in high positions are capable of seeing, the contingent nature of much of his—and others'—work. He knew, by instinct and experience, how thin the lines were that separated success from failure. When someone praised his performance during the 1960 campaign, calling it a brilliant success and referring to him as an outstanding strategist, Kennedy commented dryly to the effect, if 50,000 voters had gone the other way, the campaign would have been a brilliant failure and he an utter fool! He had tolerance for other men's mistakes, because he knew how easy it was to err, even while attempting to do the right thing. Yet, with all that, the book demonstrated his capacity to learn from his mistakes and those of others, as his takes and those of the Bay of Pigs performance proved. He pursued excellence, even though he knew that,

(Continued on page seven)



Staff photo by D. Burnett

Joe Mattys and Kathy Krunik prepare for the CC Players' production of William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure."

McMillen to Produce Shakespearean Play

By Craig Richardson

Measure for Measure (a "Tragicomedy") is admittedly one of William Shakespeare's lesser known plays, but one that has more contemporary significance than most of his famous plays such as "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," or "Macbeth." It is a sociological play which examines the moral and political corruption in the 16th century in Vienna, and in a broader sense Elizabethan England, which Shakespeare is obviously criticizing in the play. And yet, the ideas in the play are more far-reaching than just 16th century England; they are pertinent all over the world today. We have only to look at the moral situation in our own government, or that of England's in the last few years, to see how pertinent this play really is.

The plot of *Measure for Measure* is actually quite complex, so a brief summary will now be given. Vincentio, the Duke of Vienna, realizing the state of affairs in his city, political and social, decides to set things straight. He knows that the present situation is due in part to his own laxity in enforcing laws, and thus fears that his reforms will be protested vehemently. Consequently he decides to leave the country for a while and appoint a deputy governor to take over the task of reform while he is gone. He appoints Angelo, a respected and intelligent townsman, to the post, with Escalus, an old counselor, second in command. The Duke leaves, but returns disguised as a friar to see the outcome.

Angelo's first official act is to imprison a young gentleman, Claudio, for sleeping with Juliet (now pregnant) whom he can't marry because of complications over her dowry. Under this old statute which is now being enforced, Claudio is to be executed. Lucio, a friend of Claudio's, asks Claudio's sister, Isabella, to plead with Angelo for her brother's release. She lo for her brother, but Angelo replies that he will release Claudio only if she will sleep with him. Isabella goes to Claudio and tells him the ugly bargain. At first he is revolted, but finally, fearing for his life, he asks her to comply with Angelo. Isabella, who is about to become a

nun, is horrified by her brother's suggestion and says so in a long speech.

Meanwhile, the Duke, who has found out that Claudio is actually innocent (for complicated reasons), decides to help Isabella. He interrupts her in her long speech and tells her his plan wherein Mariana, a former lover of Angelo, will take Isabella's place in bed. Everything works out all right except that Angelo decides not to keep his end of the bargain and orders Claudio's death anyway.

The Duke in turn orders the provost to hide Claudio and execute another prisoner instead. Then he writes Angelo and says he will return on the following day and hear any complaints against the interim government. He arrives and Isabella and Mariana bring their cases before him. He orders them to prison for the moment (to get them out of the way), and then changes back into his friar's disguise so he can denounce the state of affairs in Vienna publicly. Lucio becomes irate listening to his speech and rips off his friar's hood as well as his disguise, revealing the Duke. The tying up of loose ends takes place, and everyone (including Angelo, who is not punished, but forced to marry Mariana) "lives happily ever after," or so it seems.

The play is an interesting one, both for its plot and its insight into human character. One should follow in particular the deep character development of Angelo, played by Joseph Toulouse. Almost all the characters are delved into, and incidentally are extremely well-acted, since every actor this year is experienced. Joseph Toulouse is very convincing in his role, as is Joseph Mattys, who plays the Duke. Carleton Chard is extremely funny as the obnoxious Lucio. The dashing Claudio is played by Keith Cunningham and is a good mate for Julia, Gail Heikle. Adrienne Spall who has shown herself to be a very capable actress is a very lovely Mariana. Kathy Krunik is wonderfully convincing as the noble Isabella. Much praise must go to the remaining 22 actors, who cannot be mentioned individually due to lack of space. The play is well-directed by Professor William E. McMillen, and Mr. David Hand has designed the sets and is the technical director. Mrs. A. Jean McMillen has made a beautiful and elaborate set of costumes.

Measure for Measure is not to be missed, especially by those who have never seen Shakespeare produced on stage. This is a good play done superbly.

The play is at the Fine Arts Center, November 4, 5, 6. The curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m.

Princeton Continues Language Program

This year Princeton University is once more sponsoring a cooperative undergraduate program for critical languages. This program has been established to make available to undergraduates of other institutions the resources at Princeton University for instruction in the Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Russian, and Turkish languages, and in the social sciences and humanities. Experience has shown that the national need for persons thoroughly familiar with these languages and cultures cannot be met by education at the graduate level alone, and Princeton University has been one of the pioneers in making provisions for instruction in these subjects at the undergraduate level.

In order to join the program, participating colleges and universities must agree to allow their students to participate in it. Students attending Princeton for one year only will concentrate primarily on the language and region of their choice. Apart from their work in critical languages and regional studies, the selection of courses by the participants will be guided by the educational programs of their own colleges. Normally, participants in the program will return to their colleges as seniors to complete their undergraduate education and receive their AB degree. Exceptional students, specializing in Arabic, Chinese, or Japanese, are eligible for a second junior year abroad, under the auspices of established national programs.

Undergraduates are sponsored for admission to the program by their own colleges. There are two requirements for admission: a distinguished academic record; or an equivalent intensive summer course. Applicants may apply to the program for scholarships to facilitate their attendance at summer school, both in order to meet the language requirement and also for summer study following the academic year at Princeton.

For additional information apply to Professor Thomas O. Brandt, Palmer 108, Colorado College representative of the program.

Rucker Lectures

Natural Sciences Essential Addition to the Self-Educational Processes of the Liberal Arts

Tuesday night Delta Epsilon held its first meeting of the year in conjunction with a talk given by Dr. Rucker which was sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa. The talk by Dr. Rucker was entitled "The Natural Sciences as Liberal Arts." It was a brief, well-informed, and highly interesting to all attending. His basic thesis centered around the importance of the relatively new addition to the liberal arts curricula—the natural sciences—and how students should use these courses, and all courses, to educate themselves in such a way that they will realize the goal of a liberal arts education: the liberation of the mind.

One of the first points Dr. Rucker emphasized was that the student should ignore existing jealousies among the departments in his self-education, for the purpose of the course is to cover as much of the range of human experience as is possible in a way that will enable the educated mind to look critically at himself and his world and to become appreciative and aware of life.

Dr. Rucker also pointed out that it is the student who must educate himself, and keep the ideas and theories he is exposed to alive in his own mind by constantly using

them and applying them to his life. For this reason, he said, the natural sciences are an essential part of a liberal arts curriculum, for they keep alive the spirit of questioning, which will free the intellect from the inherent fear of altering the status quo.

They do this in their revolt against dogmatism, by encouraging the necessary spirit of openness to new ideas and theories.

Dr. Rucker stated that the student must, within his major field, find a sector of the culture which will have a vital meaning in his own life, but at the same time he must relate it always to all other areas of life and knowledge.

In this process of self-education, professors, parents, and counselors can only act as guides. A man may be exposed to knowledge, but he must absorb and use it himself. And, he stated, it is the continual process of learning and application which is more important than the field of study which is chosen as the beginning of this learning.

In order to demonstrate the interrelations of all fields in the liberal arts education, Dr. Rucker pointed out that scientists, because they deal with many things they cannot see, have a highly

(Continued on page six)

NOTICE

At 8:30 Wednesday, November 3, in the WEN Room, CC students will have the opportunity to participate in a discussion of the India-China-Pakistan crisis. Professor Lewis Geiger of the History Department, who recently spent a year in India, and Dr. Fred Sondermann, of the Political Science Department, will lead the group.

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Editorial—

If those supporting the Vietnam protests have gotten out of hand, their accusers have long since lost any touch with ethical considerations.

Recently Senator Dodd of Connecticut charged Howard Hignman, professor of sociology at Colorado University, with the responsibility of instigating communist oriented teach-ins at that university. Hignman actively supports Johnson's war policy.

In Utah, the statement was made that "draft boards are going to take a hard look at any student deferments given to youths who participate in the anti-Vietnam demonstrations."

Last week, the **Students for a Democratic Society**, an association that has recently associated itself with the aim of conscientious objection, was accused of printing a pamphlet, urging men of draft age to feign homosexuality, appear at induction physicals high on drugs, and to fake medical histories to avoid the draft. In actuality, the booklet merely protests the war in Vietnam, and advocates reliance upon conscientious objection to obtain this end.

Granted, there are many people resorting to some distasteful measures to avoid the draft, but at the same time, groups like SDS have presented positive alternatives.

Paul Booth, national secretary of SDS, has asked the President to consider a plan which would allow those who object to this war, or any war for that matter, to substitute relief work for military service.

Alternatives such as these have not originated from what a number of Americans consider communism and cowardice. Rather they spring from the same motives which have led many youths to take a more active interest in their world, fighting racial discrimination and the multi-university.

If the press and the mass of America are looking for subversive groups and what they call draft dodgers, they might look into the unspoken sanction which allows those who are financially pretty well endowed to spend their time in graduate school. — Callaway

Opinion—

By Jim Martin

At an educational conference in Denver a few weeks ago, Dr. James Bryant Conant, former President of Harvard University and one of the country's foremost educational gadflies, made another in his series of proposals designed to revolutionize American Education. What his proposal boils down to is a plan for the channeling of the best brainpower in America into honors programs from secondary school throughout graduate school.

Specifically, Dr. Conant would like to see 50 to 75 "leading undergraduate schools" admit about 50,000 honor freshmen each year. He would like to have these undergraduate schools band together and make uniform admissions standards. For a starter, he would have the schools admit only those students who rank in the upper 15 percent of their high school class and who have achieved an unspecified minimum on their SAT's. After these students have been pushed through the undergrad schools, Dr. Conant would have them admitted to prestigious graduate schools in much the same way. The grad schools would band together in much the same way, and would achieve standard criteria for admission. A qualified student would ideally be placed in the school of his choice, both graduate and undergraduate, although this could not always be the case. To go along with the standardization of admissions practices, Dr. Conant would like to have grading standardized at all levels.

The reasons for this program, says Dr. Conant, are two-fold. Number one, it would eliminate a lot of the confusion now besetting students and their parents about where to apply. He contends that much of the information now circulating about colleges and universities is nothing more than gossip. By banding together, this elite group of undergraduate schools will let the students and parents know which schools are the most prestigious. Number two, and most important, "The

(Continued on page five)

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

AWS is a sham. Any resemblance between AWS and a legitimate, constitutionally based governing body is pure illusion. The Judicial Board, most powerful and important of the various AWS organizations, is a self-perpetuating dictatorship.

It is impossible for any woman student to qualify for an AWS office without the consent of the Judicial Board. Ostensibly the AWS constitution through its by-laws specifies qualifications for candidates. However, Executive Board is, in fact, given the right to decide who shall qualify for office: "The Executive Board will determine the eligibility of applicants..." The statements of qualifications in the by-laws are simply delusions. Full power of judgment is placed in the hands of Executive Board. A further delusion is that Executive Board is nothing more than one of several elements that form the larger Judicial Board.

Other clever devices exist by which Judicial Board perpetuates itself. A candidate for the higher offices must previously have been either an elected or appointed official of the AWS organization. The most important offices in the women's residence halls, dorm counselors and presidents, from which future AWS officers generally come, are positions of appointment.

Judicial Board has been known to use its power to discourage or forbid office to certain more liberal elements of the student body. Also, it is obvious by simple observation that women's counselors are being chosen largely from certain narrow groups. Conservatism to an extreme unknown in an already conservative college community has characterized these appointments. In addition to these imitations, Judicial Board is given the exclusive power of impeachment. A petition may be initiated to impeach an officer but final say is left to Judicial Board.

All this can only be taken as an unwarranted and degrading insult to the integrity of Colorado College women students. In a situation such as this, where legal change is impossible, the only recourse is revolutionary change.

Jim Turner

To the Inter-Fraternity Council:

We freshmen would like to thank you so much for the law you passed. The law is the one prohibiting freshmen from riding with fraternity counselors that are not on the wing. If the counselor on the wing doesn't have a car, your law has given the whole wing the supreme pleasure of walking like a taxi or a bus anywhere they have to go. As taxis and buses are not cheap, would the Inter-Fraternity Council like to pay the fare or would you like to try walking to Denver or even downtown?

The law clearly needs to be stricken from the books. It ties the freshmen who do not have counselors with cars to the campus because there is no opportunity to meet independents with cars. Freshmen are not allowed to have cars first semester, so there is no way for them to go anywhere except to pay or walk.

Since it is impossible to isolate fraternity men and freshmen on CC's small campus, why not accept the fact that there is communication between the two groups? Evaluations and judgments are being formed all the time. You are only worried about protecting one fraternity from another. This law seems to suggest no concern whatever for the freshmen who are also part of the school. We wish you would reconsider.

Jay Spradling

NOTICE

Tonight: 7:30-8:30 p.m. World Famous Skates from Broadmoor will perform on Colorado College's ice rink. 8:30-11:30 p.m. All school dance in Rastall Dining Hall—Music by the Destinies. Come stag or drag!



Long Day's Journey Into Knight

by Gary A. Knight

The letter to the editor by Jay Spradling in this week's **Letter to the Editor** column shows remarkable good sense and logic on the part of the author and reveals the equally remarkable lack of good sense and logic on the part of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

As the letter states, the new rule that was passed by the IFC restricts a counselor who is associated with a fraternity from taking freshmen who are not on his wing off-campus. As a result of this new rule, freshmen like Mr. Spradling who have independent counselors, are left dangling in the air for the want of a ride if their independent counselor does not have a car.

This rule, an addition to the already voluminous rush rules that are to be observed by freshmen and fraternity men alike, was proposed by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and rubber stamped by the rest of the Council. (It is interesting to note that this fraternity has no counselors in the freshmen dormitories.) This rule is yet another restriction on freshmen passed by the Council as a replacement for the poor workings of deferred rush, and illustrates the kind of vitriolic distrust that exists among the fraternities on this campus.

Originally, deferred rush, at least in its Hollywood-type publicity, might have been good and was supposed to allow the fraternities to improve themselves first semester, while at the same time allowing the freshmen to get a view of the fraternity system. Since its conception the deferred rush system has been perverted, corrupted and emasculated; it has not been at least been effective.

We would also suggest that deferred rush, as it is practiced on this campus, is an anachronism within the liberal arts ideal. A liberal arts college is devoted to the greatest possible interaction among the students; deferred rush only limits or destroys that interaction.

We join with Mr. Spradling in suggesting to the Inter-Fraternity Council that they reconsider this latest of freedom-destroying rules. But we entertain little optimism for change in this matter, nor for see a re-analysis of rush rules in the deferred rush. As Joe Mattys, campus quipster, said of Colorado College in general and its rules in particular, "The Catholic Church has changed more in the last ten years than we have."



By Herman Whitton

Surprising amounts of literature from outside this college pour into **The Tiger** every week with the hope of occupying its pages, and therefore, the thoughts of the student body. Some of the more unusual literature comes from various extreme interest groups who seem to want to right various moral wrongs committed in modern America.

You can feel the political scientists and economists shudder when a monthly called **The Patriot** is mailed. It preaches the cause of the "downtrodden" American Farmer in the true "Jefferson Spirit." **The Patriot** feels that "throughout the period of America's freedom and prosperity the heart and soul of America has been its stalwart farmers. But now we farmers are being forced to abandon our farms and seek employment as rootless, propertyless city proletariat, powerless nonentities merely subject on the one side to pitiless alien capitalists, and on the other side to merciless alien labor czars of the same industrial world or in-slavement conspiracy."

One wonders what besides sickness leads people to make statements of this sort. Certainly the stimulus cannot be an economically-motivated one, because **The Patriot** denounces the form of labor, business, or government action in what it sees as the American farmer's plight.

The only hope left in the world according to **The Patriot** is to go on and "fight." "Our real enemy is not their tool, the Department of Agriculture, but the Pharisaic conspiracy which yields it. The only way to fight the Real Enemy is to know who He is, and then fight him by His own methods. When you fight one tentacle of the octopus, seven more about whom you are not supposed to know will do you in from behind. We must go for the brain. Therein lies our hope for survival!"

The most disturbing part of this article is not so much that it is an insult to all those who are not farmers, as well as the farmers themselves, but that any group in our society could be so totally non-

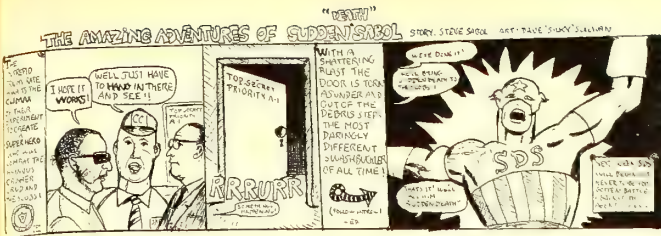
perceptive of the profound freedom from economic needs most Americans are just beginning to enjoy. Granted there is horrid poverty in this nation that we cannot ignore and which is a constant stain on our image to the world, yet we live at a time when the world will see the conquest of a problem that man has struggled against through all of history.

It is incredible to me that we do not appreciate more the fortune the "Great Society" in some form or another has and will continue to bestow on us irregardless of politics. The changes of the last two years within this nation may be the most monumental of all peace-time history. Yet these changes go relatively unnoticed.

It is unfortunate that the farmers' point of view as represented in **The Patriot** does not understand that the wealth of the United States long ago moved away from the farm and into the city. If these people feel a conspiracy against them now, it is no different than it has been since the 1800's. The wealth of the United States has been in, and a product of, its cities since it became wealthy.

This lack of perception of what fortune has bestowed on us is merely limited to discontented interest groups. With the prospect of enough wealth in sight for nearly everyone in the immediate future (though obviously everyone's wealth won't be equal) it is time to realize that the pecuniary aspect of life will become more and more meaningless as years go on. A justified not because it is enjoyable, interesting, and important, but because it pays well, has little meaning and will reflect a lack of understanding by the holder of his immediate situation.

Though we don't often like it because it is also a terrible burden to bear, we are the most fortunate nation ever to inherit the things it is time to redirect and focus anew on those problems which remain as thorns to man's existence. To hang stubbornly to the past makes less sense now than it ever did.



Security Subcommittee Reports on CU Teach-Ins

Report of Senate Internal Security Subcommittee "The Anti-Vietnam Agitation and the Teach-Ins at the University of Colorado"

(From a correspondent)

According to the published accounts of these teach-ins, Associate Professor of Political Science Richard B. Wilson was the chairman of the faculty committee which organized both affairs. He was assisted by Professor of Economics Leslie Fishman, Assistant Professor of Economics Gary Bickel, and Assistant Professor of History William L. O'Neill. All four are close friends of Professor of Philosophy David Hawkins, Professor of Physics Frank Oppenheimer (both former members of the Communist Party) and Professor of Philosophy Bertram Morris.

There were others involved as well who acted as satellites of the above.

The first teach-in was relatively harmless mostly because its organizers announced that it would be an objective examination of the pros and cons of our role in Viet-

nam. Two or three men who supported President Johnson's policy, as well as the Young Republicans, agreed to participate in the debate provided that equal time was given to both sides. Two days before the debate they were told that out of a total of eight hours they were to have only 45 minutes.

That decision forced them to withdraw from the debate but the publicity which followed their criticism of the program tempered, somewhat, the tone of attacks on L.B.J.

The most bitter criticism was delivered between 4 and 6 a. m., when reporters had departed. It was during that period that Richard Wilson condemned President Johnson, Secretary Rusk, and Ambassador Stevenson as international outlaws and the real violators of international law.

The second teach-in was much worse. I am enclosing several clippings which will speak for themselves. A large number of propaganda leaflets were distributed at that time. Subsequently a Communist film was shown twice.

Finally, the same faculty group

which staged both teach-ins controls the student newspaper, the *Colorado Daily*, which is subsidized by the compulsory fees of all students and is distributed free. The paper was and is being used to extend the influence of that particular group.

The net result is that 14,000 of our students are subjected to a continuous teach-in type of brainwashing.

The organizers of the teach-ins, under the leadership of Professor Howard Hignman, have decided to hold meetings on a continuing basis. The continuing teach-in series has, with remarkable candor, been called "bitch-ins" by the sponsors.

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CU Professors Refute Senate Charges

By Brad Scharf

Immediately following the publication of the SISS report, Professors Fishman, O'Neill, and Wilson sent an 1,800 word defense to CU's President Stanley. In total more than 40 errors in fact were cited in the Senate report. A summary of the major points follows: 1) No faculty committee regarding teach-ins exists; in fact, both teach-ins were organized by students, with invitations being issued for faculty participation. 2) The two former communists mentioned had nothing to do with the teach-ins (one of them was not even on campus at the time). Three of the four professors named as then "close friends" knew them only vaguely or not at all. 3) The time allotted the Young Republicans and their supporters in fact represents one-half of the program involving formal presentations, the remaining time to be spent in open discussion. 4) Professor Wilson made no mention of outlawry regarding government officials, citing only that the Dominican intervention contravened the OAS Charter. 5) The communist film mentioned followed the second teach-in by more than two weeks and was in no way related to the major participants in the teach-in. 6) The propaganda leaflets, distributed by the Young Socialist Alliance, were at that time publicly repudiated by the organizers of the teach-in. 7) The *Colorado Daily*, by its structure and rapid turnover of personnel, is virtually uncontrollable from any quarter. 8) The "leadership" of Professor Howard Hignman was in fact an open stand against the holding of teach-ins.

As a result of discussions which I held last week at Boulder, I was

able to hear a tape of the only "bitch-in" held so far. In the course of its five hours, students concerned themselves solely with university matters and not once made mention of the US government or of American involvement in Vietnam.

The picture at this point should be clear. On the word of a single "anonymous fink," the US Senate has seen fit to defame the character of respected individuals through the publication of patent distortions and falsities. To me this portends a central government, which considers itself the possessor of the "established wisdom," and which will maliciously condemn the attempts of ingenious scholars to be analytically critical. To those who prize liberty of thought and freedom of expression, I say we should have long memories and always be on guard.

CC Succumbs

To William Jewell

Colorado College scored first on a 15 yard run by Bob Stapp but then yielded 28-14 to William Jewell College. Dave Coggin scored the Tigers' other touchdown on a quarterback sneak after directing the Tigers on a 96 yard scoring march. Steve Sabol led the Tigers in ground gaining with 69 yards in 14 carries. Cy Dyer and Stan Lathrop were defensive stand-outs for the Carlemen.

This Saturday Colorado College travels to Salt Lake City, Utah, to meet Westminster College in the second to last game of the season. The following week the Tigers meet Doane College at home in this year's grid finale.

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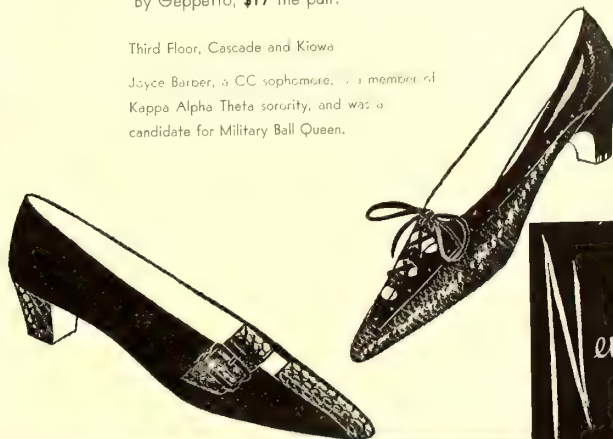
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Joyce Barber, a CC sophomore, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and was a candidate for Military Ball Queen.



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Religious Affairs Retreat

Presence of God Poses Philosophical Problem

The retreat at Camp La Foret last weekend, sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee, was an opportunity for fellowship of sharing of ideas and recreation among students and professors. The discussions on the current status of the philosophical arguments for the existence of God were led by Professor Rich of C.W.C., and were supplemented by the insights of CC Professors Freed, Fox, and Pickle.

In the course of history there have been various philosophical approaches to the problem of proving the existence of God. In a tone smacking of contemporary skepticism, Xenophanes asserted gods were merely human projections.

Descartes used the ontological proof of God's existence, while Newton used the cosmological. Kant asserted that both the ontological and the cosmological proofs are inconclusive, but that the existence of God is necessary as a moral imperative.

Sartre, as one of the most influential contemporary philosophers, asserts that God's existence is impossible. He defines this "God that doesn't exist" as the all-powerful and the creative force, bor-

rowing the Scholastics' definition of God. The fact of man's freedom to him denies the existence of such an omnipotent being.

Sartre feels that since human freedom gives no certainty, man constructs God as an "insurance policy" that things are not as bad as they seem. To Sartre, such a concept is a negative force because it relieves man from his necessary sense of responsibility as a free agent to improve his situation.

It is asserted, too, that the concept of God as an end, as static perfection, is incompatible with what human life is: a continual becoming and changing.

If another definition for God is chosen, however, perhaps there is even indication of theism in Sartre's writing. Toward the end of his somewhat autobiographical book, *Nausea*, the main character (here paraphrased) is heard to say "it is beyond—always beyond, and when you want to seize it, it is only existence—it is—I want to drive it out to get back again to the sharp saxophone note." "It" is a something above the saxophone's existence and "it" surges

within him with a creative drive to manifest its being—it's creative being.

It was suggested, as the discussion continued, that there is a definition for any conception of God's existence but of His nature, which is crucial. He asserts that as God is primarily the giver of value, an empirical survey of the origin of value leads to discovery of the nature of God.

Hartshorne, a contemporary theologian asserting the validity of the ontological argument, starts from Anselme's definition of God as "that beyond which nothing greater can be conceived." This removes the problem of evil and of freedom, since this asserts that God as perfect greatest, but a greatest possible. This God is unsurpassable, and thus worthy of worship in total commitment, but yet is not totally perfect.

Hartshorne asserts four alternative states of God: 1) possible and existent, 2) possible and non-existent, 3) impossible and existent, and 4) impossible and non-existent. Alternative 3 is eliminated as logically unsound, and by definition of God as essentially including existence, alternative 2 is eliminated. Thus if God possibly exists, He must exist.

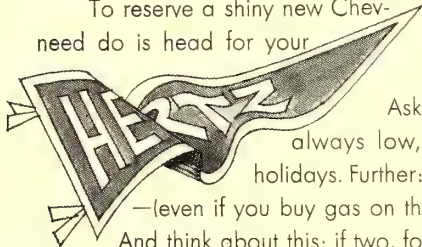
The philosophical arguments left many puzzled faces, and perhaps each participant became more aware of the extent to which belief or disbelief is a reflection of one's world view and one's attitude to the world. Impinging on the world view of those at the retreat were both the conceptual realities of the discussion and the experiential realities of companionship.

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Opinion —

(Continued from page two)

best talent must be developed for the welfare of the nation." If we are to maintain our position of world leadership, we must spot our potential leaders early and give them the best training we can.

Several purely practical objections have been raised to Dr. Conant's thesis. How, for instance, are we to determine the 50 to 75 most prestigious undergraduate schools? A juicy battle of high-flown invective would probably ensue from proud and jealous educators pushing their own institutions. Considering the vast diversity of American undergraduate institutions, how in the world can grades and admissions procedures hope to be standardized without first attempting to standardize the curriculum at these places? And if we are to standardize the curriculum, hadn't we better try to eliminate disparities in faculty and endowment?

In the past, such criticism as has been directed at honors programs has been aimed at their being a device for the creation of an arrogant aristocracy, one which will be out of touch with the rest of the population and will consequently look with scorn upon those who are less gifted. Programs such as Selected Students and Operation Opportunity have in the past been included in this category. While there is some truth to this argument, it is not a serious enough objection to warrant the scrapping of all such honors programs as the one Dr. Conant proposes.

The real objection would be in the artificiality and rigidity of Dr. Conant's elite. If his plan were carried through, a rigid Establishment outrivalling the Oxbridge one in England might very well result. While it is certainly laudable to try to pinpoint leaders at an early age and give them the best training available, it is unfortunately a thankless and frustrating task at best. For leadership, whether it be in science, education, or politics, is an elusive quality, one which often is not manifested until a relatively late period. Superior SAT's and a class standing in the upper ten or 15 percent do not necessarily denote leadership. As Earl J. McGrath, Commissioner of Education under President Truman, says, "This country was not built by the upper ten percent."

A program which excludes all but the upper ten or 15 percent, instead of being for the good of the country, might be detrimental instead. People with all the equipment for leadership except scholastic prowess might arbitrarily be banned from the privileged inner circle. We cannot afford any such waste. If a program similar to Dr. Conant's is ever set up, it would be far wiser to use the flexible standards for admission that many prestigious schools, Harvard included, have adopted. And rather than calcify the membership of the elite, why not include new students whose performances warrant it, exclude students who are not living up to expectations? This would be done at all the various levels along the path to the precious Ph.D. Finally, let us realize that even this would not be enough. Many leaders and creative people simply do not ever perform outstandingly in school. A pampered and arrogant elite which would refuse such people admission to the "club" might be disastrous. Let us keep this in mind, and let us hold out hope for those of us who are not in the upper ten percent.

Shore Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service, October 31, 1965, 11:00 a.m.

Precache: Professor Joseph Pickle.

Sermon: "The New Reformation?"

Worship Leader: Dorothy Davies.

Strange things have been happening within the Christian Church. Catholic and Protestant leaders have begun to speak kindly to one another (which are the lambs and which the lions remains to be seen); Protestant theologians have begun celebrating the death of God, and priests have begun to leave the Church in order to be in the world.

Several observers have suggested that this is the beginning of a new reformation, and perhaps it is. Or perhaps it is a time of confusion and decay such as the one which preceded the last reformation.

NOTICE

Daylight Saving Time will end at 2:00 a.m. Sunday, October 31, at which time all clocks are to be turned back one hour.

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* Rucker Lectures

(Continued from page one)

poetic imagination—and this imagination is part of the same Greek heritage which is the basis for so many courses in the humanities.

Finally, Dr. Rucker reiterated the importance of choosing a major field which is attractive and satisfying, in order to stimulate a growing awareness of the interrelations of all fields of study to which the student is exposed. Through the proper use of a liberal arts education all activities in one life become more important. For, in the final evaluation, marketable skills can only be duplicated by a computer, but the growth of the mind inspired by a liberal arts education can never be duplicated.

Dr. Rucker is a professor of philosophy at Colorado College. He received his B. A. at Georgia Tech. and a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Chicago, where he wrote his dissertation on John Locke.

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Psychology Department Offers Enriched Program

by Sylvia A. Thorpe

In the past few years the department of psychology at Colorado College has expanded its size, its financial allotments, and its aims. Its budget has been progressively increased, to allow for extensive student employment and purchase of equipment; at the present time grant funds approach \$200,000. Now composed of 4½ rather than its 2 faculty members of 1956, a variety of courses and seminars ranging from abnormal psychology to physiological psychology is offered.

Research is being carried on by both faculty and students on different topics, such as cardiovascular conditioning, aggressive behavior, and mathematical models throughout the year. At present Chuck Larson, Sylvia Thorpe, and Bill Yost are working on a National Science Foundation undergraduate research grant. Next summer opportunities for five students to do research exist, two to be supported by an NIMH grant and three to be supported by the NSF grant.

A major objective of this department is to put psychology on as sound a basis as any other experimental science. An effort is made to have the student acquire a knowledge of the field of psychology, to establish an empirical and skeptical attitude, and to develop techniques for analyzing and

answering intelligibly-asked questions. It is the concern and involvement of the faculty of this department to produce students who can effect or evaluate change in the development of psychology by stimulating energetic discussion, in which invention and skepticism are reinforced, and by affording opportunities for research and the interchange of scientific ideas, techniques, and experimental strategies.

All courses in the department are directed toward this aim, regardless of course content. Introductory Psychology, with its samplings from Freud and from recent research in the experimental analysis of behavior; Learning and Behavior Theory, with its emphasis on the data and various theories of conditioning and learning; Response Processes concentrating on physiological processes and anatomical structures; Sensory Psychology examining psychophysics and perception—these, in addition to special-topic seminars and research, strive to develop the research psychologist at the undergraduate level. Courses in statistics, history and systems of psychology, abnormal and clinical psychology, and personality complete the program of the department.

Breadth as well as depth in knowledge is advocated, as the psychology major is encouraged to take not only those scientifically-oriented courses outside his major, such as mathematics, zoology, chemistry, and physics, but also courses in language, literature, philosophy, art, and music.

Other than course offerings, new facilities are presently being constructed in the Palmer Hall's 4th floor. The facilities will consist of three experimental laboratory complexes monitored by a central

control room, which may double as a seminar room. Such an arrangement has an advantage over present one, in which facilities are scattered over the campus, in that an opportunity for free and formal exchange of research ideas among students and faculty is afforded, as all will be concentrated in one centrally-located area.

Frustration of the well-meaning intentions and "high-minded" goals of the psychology department, however, occur. Rarely is the psychology major initially set on being a scientist; he is more often concerned with applied and philosophical aspects of the field. It is sometimes difficult to shape a scientific attitude in such persons. Other problems exist in apparatus breakdown in the middle of some research in any course, the failure of subjects to appear at an appointed time, and inadequate space and availability of equipment. Such problems, though, are not peculiar to C.C.'s psychology department but are present in major universities and laboratories throughout the United States.

Accomplishments far outweigh the problems which occasionally arise in this department, however. Students are presently employed as lab assistants, quiz graders, and also in research capacities with departmental members; independent research on several topics has been and is being undertaken. Not only psychology majors but also many others taking courses in psychology have come to recognize psychology as one of the scientific disciplines. Perhaps most important, though, is the development of an empirical attitude, an attitude of skepticism, and a disposition to think rather than to accept blindly

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Gilbert Continues Research

Prof. Bentley B. Gilbert of the history department at Colorado College leaves this week for London where he will spend the next several months doing research for the second volume of his study of the British welfare state. He recently received a grant of \$10,056 from the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare to continue the research which has been under way several years. He expects the result of his social welfare in England. The first volume, entitled "The Evolution of National Insurance in Great Britain," is scheduled to be published next spring in New York by Thomas Nelson & Sons. He expects to arrive in London early in November where he will work in the Institute of Historical Research at the University of London.

Professor Gilbert spent the 1961-62 academic year in England gathering material for the first book. Original research was carried out under a grant from the American Philosophical Society. He continued his research on the history of the British national health service in 1964 when he guided the work of four Colorado College students who spent the summer at the University of Sheffield. Under his direction, they attended lectures at the university and did research in English archives and libraries. Professor Gilbert, who holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1955.

AWS Conjures Up Party

The Associated Women Students of Colorado College will hold its annual Halloween party tomorrow, October 30, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Loomis recreation room.

A major service project, the party is sponsored by the AWS boards and is given for the underprivileged children attending a Colorado Springs parochial school. The afternoon will be highlighted by a program of songs and games. Refreshments will also be served, and each child will receive a small party favor.

Although the party is sponsored by AWS, participation is not limited to the women students. All CC students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the party and join in the festivities. It is hoped that a large number of students will be present to help insure the party's success.

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Kennedy Legacy

(Continued from page one)

In some measure, the quest would always fall short of the ultimate objective.

Mr. Sorensen does not say much about his own role as Kennedy's assistant during the years in the Senate, the Presidential campaigning, and the administration. Yet it is obvious that his role was a crucially important one. With the possible exception of the President's brother, Robert, no one was closer to Mr. Kennedy than the author. In some ways, the closeness of the relationship must have come as a surprise to both men concerned—if they ever stopped long enough to consider it. Mr. Sorensen points to the differences in background between him and the President. A Midwesterner, a Unitarian, a product of a state university, a person committed to liberal causes and organizations—he became the close associate of a Roman Catholic graduate of Harvard, not then committed to organized liberalism, and heir to entirely different traditions and values. Yet, there is much to suggest that temperamentally the two were much alike. Like Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Sorensen is a pragmatist, an immensely hard worker, a man paying attention both to the substance and the style of policy (though, of the two, the former is of course the more important); a man who took his job seriously but not himself, and who can speak with detachment and objectivity about all phases of his experience.

Sorensen emerges as a thoughtful, competent, sympathetic figure, a prime participant in the events which shaped Mr. Kennedy's life from 1954 to 1963. It will be good to have him on our campus, to get to know him better and to discuss with him his views on the legacy of the Kennedy Presidency.

Jaha

A thief once entered Jaha's house. When Jaha saw him he hid himself. The thief explored all the house but could not find anything to steal. He sensed Jaha hiding and in fear asked, "Is that anyone there?" Jaha answered, "Yes, my son, it's me. I was ashamed to face you, knowing how empty my house is, so I hid myself here."

Visiting Scholar To Speak at CC

Dr. Gordon J. F. MacDonald, director of the Atmospheric Research Laboratory and professor of physics at the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the 1965 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar at Colorado College Nov. 1 and 2. During his stay at the college, Professor MacDonald will deliver a public lecture at 11 a.m. Nov. 2 in Olin Lecture Hall and speak several times to students and faculty, according to Prof. Wilson Y. Gateley, president of the campus Phi Beta Kappa chapter. The Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society, is the oldest in the eight-state Rocky Mountain region. Six other chapters in the region are at universities. The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program was launched in 1956 to give undergraduates a chance to meet and talk with outstanding scholars who also are noted teachers. Under this program, sponsored by the United Chapters, a visiting scholar participates in the academic life of a college community for two or three days, meeting informally with students, taking part in class room discussions and giving at least one public address. Nearly 80 visits have been scheduled for 1965-66.

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John Primm and Wyoming booter fight for the ball in last Sunday's 1-1 stalemate. Nick Binkley looks on.

Booters Tie Wyoming In Balanced Ballgame

In a game marked by fast play, the CC booters tied Wyoming University 1-1 this past weekend. Both scores were made in the first half with Hans Neumann, the right wing, tallying for the Tigers. Wyoming scored in the second quarter when goalie Steve Prough was screened by a scramble in front of the net. After this, neither team could get a strong enough offensive punch to score, although there were several close shots made by the CC kickers. Even with two five-minute overtime periods, the score remained tied. Play in the second half was marked by defensive play with John Primm and Jim Railey playing outstandingly well.

With this tie CC has a 2-1-0 league record, with the only loss suffered from non-league C.U. two weeks ago. This Saturday the CC booters move up to C.S.U. for

a league game that will decide second position, which the Tigers hold right now.

NOTICE

KRCC-FM (91.3 m.c.) will be present tonight at 8:00 with its regular "International Night," a special feature on Rhodesia, whose white minority government threatens to make out of it another Republic of South Africa. Besides, listen to our international music and news.

Model UN

Students Seek Solutions For Pressing World Problems

The IRC is planning to sponsor a model U. N. to give interested students a chance to acquire first-hand knowledge of the problems faced by this peace-keeping body. The date has been set for March 4 and 5, and the plans are to hold all sessions in Olin Hall with lobbying taking place in adjoining classrooms.

The model U. N. will be divided into three bodies—a General Assembly, an Economic and Social Council, and a Security Council. There will be a limited in-depth discussion of a maximum of five bills by these assemblies.

Students interested in participating as delegates to the model U. N. should sign their name and the name of the country which they wish to represent on a list which will be posted on Rastall Board next week. The IRC will then divide the participants into delegations to represent each country, and request that they draw up a model bill to present to the U. N. for discussion.

The IRC will choose the final bills to be discussed from among the model bills that are submitted, taking into consideration the bill's relevancy to the present international situation and the success of the delegation in acquiring facts which exhibit urgent need for solution.

Advance planning for publicity and organization of the model U. N. will be discussed in a meeting of the IRC to be held Wednesday, November 3, at 4 p.m. in Rastall Center. Any interested student is welcome to attend this meeting or to contact Kathie Bevin or Karel Brins.

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Sorensen Close to Kennedy: Called "A Lobe Of Kennedy's Mind"

By Judy Adams

Theodore Chaikin Sorensen has been described by one writer for the Reporter as having been "almost a lobe of Kennedy's mind." According to Time (January 24, 1964), Sorensen and the President were so close that "it was often hard to distinguish the point where Sorensen ended and Kennedy began." What were the reasons for the development of this close personal relationship?

Certainly it was not their strikingly different backgrounds. Kennedy was a product of the East, Swarthmore and Harvard. In Sorensen's words, "My own background was typical of a middle-income family in a middle western city, Lincoln, Nebraska." His family was Unitarian in religion, progressive Republican in politics, and exclusively dedicated to public affairs and to public service. He received his BS in law and his LL.B. from the University of Nebraska.

Joseph Kennedy was a big businessman in every sense of the word. The Sorensen children were raised on a succession of Attorney Generals and the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Sorensen, lacking in a civil liberties background, contrasts with Sorensen; while at the University of Nebraska, Sorensen was a member of the ADA, organized a Lincoln chapter of CORE, helped engineer the integration of the municipal swimming pool, and led the demonstrations protesting Negro exclusion from a new housing development and from the intra-dormitory football league.

Jack Kennedy had a war record of which he was justifiably proud. Sorensen was only 17 in 1945; beyond this he was periodically attracted during his college years by the pacifist position and registered as a non-combatant.

The style and excellence which characterized the social life of the Kennedy era found no response in Sorensen, who was a teetotaler and "no big party man" during much of the time he served Kennedy. Toward the press, except in defense of Kennedy, Sorensen was "taciturn and cautious." Basically, his life consisted of two main factors—Nebraska and Kennedy.

Most observers agree that a temperamental and intellectual affinity superceded their backgrounds, and resulted in the close personal relationship which developed. They shared a fascination for politics and history. Both combined ambition and a certain arrogance with pragmatic realism. William Lee Miller of the Reporter describes both men as being concise, "dry, deflationary, objective, factual, quietly witty, analytical, and intellectually well-organized." In short, these factors, plus Sorensen's ability to carry whatever responsibilities Kennedy handed him, were responsible for making Theodore Sorensen (with perhaps the sole exception of Robert Kennedy) the man closest to John Fitzgerald Kennedy during his last 11 years in public office.

Shortly after becoming Senator, Kennedy hired Sorensen as his legislative assistant, primarily responsible for developing a legislative program to help the New England economy. Sorensen soon revealed possession of the ideal qualities of a legislative assistant: he was "anonymous, knowledgeable, quick, extremely hard-working, and completely devoted." During this time period Kennedy and Sorensen worked together on legislation, speeches, Massachusetts politics, and Profiles in Courage. They attended movies, swam, and played touch football.

From the National Convention in 1956 to the November elections in 1960 Kennedy and Sorensen traveled together constantly. The long hours of conversation and observation led to an intimacy in which there were few secrets and no illusions.

When Kennedy assumed the Presidency, Sorensen became valued by those who had to deal with the Presidential Office for his quick grasp of complicated details—some characterized him as the most intelligent man they ever knew. He played a part in almost all of Kennedy's important decisions, and contributed heavily to his domestic program. With Pierre Salinger, he prepared lists of possible difficult questions for Ken-

neddy's press conferences. And, of course, Sorensen wrote many of the President's major speeches. After the assassination, Sorensen remained with Johnson until February of 1964. During this time, he prepared Johnson's speeches on the assassination, his State of the Union address, and several of Johnson's special messages to Congress on the Administration's program for the coming year. On February 29th, Sorensen resigned to write the book on Kennedy which he feared he might never write if he didn't begin immediately.

Sorensen was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, on May 8, 1928. He received his education at the University of Nebraska, where he was first in his class and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was admitted to the Nebraska Bar Association. (Continued on page three)



Staff photo by D. Burnett

WICK HAVENS prepares to put the ax to Tom Carter in last evening's presentation of "Measure for Measure."



Power Corrupts—Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely.

Vol. LXXI, No. 9

Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 5, 1965

Colorado College

Two Theories on Formation of Moon

McDonald States Little Actually Known About Moon

Dr. Gordon MacDonald, Professor of Geophysics at UCLA, visited the CC campus this week under the sponsorship of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. The topic of his main lecture, held Tuesday, was the surface of the moon.

Dr. MacDonald is interested in the moon basically as a geophysicist, trying to determine its characteristics as a clue to its origin and development. However, with all of the current work being done on moon probes, such as the Surveyor and Apollo projects, he is playing a vital role in the understanding of the moon's surface as a possible environment for equipment and men. He is serving on a number of advisory committees for various space projects, and has worked with the data from the Ranger moon shots.

Since all observations about the moon were taken from a distance of 250,000 miles, little was known

about its surface until recently. Telescopes revealed its main features—a number of craters, and a series of large, dark, apparently smooth areas known as maria. An analysis of the light reflected by the surface, and more recent studies of radar reflections show that the surface is highly granulated or fluffy. Such materials as cigarette ash, or even moss, most closely resemble its optical properties. Temperature studies show that this same material is a very poor conductor of heat.

These are practically the only facts known and generally agreed to by "luna-lies," and such vital information as the origin of the craters and the depth of the dust layer are still a matter of speculation. There are two basic theories about the formation of the moon's surface. One theory sees the craters as the remains of extinct volcanoes, like those we find on earth, while the other sees the

moon as a more passive recipient, being pocked by a shower of meteoroids from space.

The photographs taken by the Ranger series show that the craters extend to a much smaller size than was believed, and that even on the "smooth" maria, the surface is pitted with thousands of craters with sizes ranging from a few feet to many miles. In addition, there are other strange features such as large rills, which some scientists believe were formed by underground currents of water. Studies of the sides of craters show that the dust cannot extend more than about 30 feet in depth, but scientists cannot determine its level up to this.

Series of small craters cluster around the larger ones in a pattern which looks like secondary scatter—rocks thrown out by the formation of the large crater create the smaller ones. Some of the craters contain jagged projections which could possibly be the remains of their meteoric origins. Even though much of this evidence points to the correctness of the second theory of formation, the proof is far from conclusive, and even if this is true, it does not explain the actual origin of the moon itself.

The Surveyor project will land equipment on the moon in the next few years in preparation for the manned Apollo project set for 1970. Dr. MacDonald, while studying the origins and formations of the moon, may help to prevent the first lunar explorers from landing on and slowly sinking into an unknown surface.

Ranger and Mariner Projects Discussed

By Tom Jervis

Last Thursday night, Fred Felberg of the Jet Propulsion Lab at the California Institute of Technology presented a lecture on "The Exploration of Space: the Ranger and Mariner Projects."

Speaking to an audience which included many local residents as well as a portion of the college community, he presented a description of the recent Mariner project to take pictures of the planet Mars and the Ranger moon photography program. Concentrating on the Mariner, he discussed the problems involved in the design of the spacecraft with the intention of pointing out the incredible complexity of the project. These included getting the spacecraft to Mars in a condition and position to take photographs and transmitting the photographs back to earth. He likened the magnitude of the design of the spacecraft to the problem of designing a color television set which would last 125 years with need of servicing.

After getting out of the earth's atmosphere with an Atlas rocket, the Mariner was injected into its coasting path towards Mars by a second stage Agena rocket. Then, after a correction when the flight was about two weeks old to assure that the craft would pass as close to Mars as was hoped, the Mariner passed within 5,700 miles of

the planet, took a series of pictures which were recorded on video tape, and passed behind Mars. After the spacecraft came out from behind the planet, it broadcast pictures back to earth. Due to the small transmitter aboard the Mariner, this transmission took about 12 days for 22 pictures. In addition to taking the pictures, the spacecraft also gathered data on the magnetic field of Mars and the density of its atmosphere, which turns out to be one-hundredth that of the earth.

All Men to Live On Campus

"We project about 740 living spaces will be available for men students next year," Dean Keid told a Tiger reporter Tuesday.

In reply to a recent rumor that a number of students would be able to live off campus next year, Reid answered, "From our projected figures, this will not be the case."

He further asserted that all fraternity men would be required to live on campus, either in the 151 units provided by the local chapters or in the new dormitory.

But, he pointed out, the present figures are wholly dependent on the size of the incoming freshman class. Last year, the Admissions

Department was delayed by numerous late acceptances that created a number of problems in the housing system.

Responding to the charge that there was an increasing desire on the part of male students to live off campus, the Dean replied that his figures showed an opposite trend. He cited recent examples where students who had previously indicated preference to live on campus had been forced into local city housing.

However, the Dean made it clear that probably a few would be able to live off campus, but that he had not yet decided on the criteria for such cases.



—Staff photo by D. Burnett

WORK CONTINUES on the new men's residence hall to open next fall.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

And by way of reply to the remark found in Herman Whiton's image of a so-called article two weeks ago, by which he attempted to wave away about one-tenth of the students at Colorado College, (those who at least make an attempt to do what we for-lack-of-a-better-description call creative thinking and manifesting), may I say, with e cummings, "The pigeon is mightier than the sword." — Cindy Muntwyler

To the Editor:

I think that several things need clarification in reference to Mr. Spradling's letter and Mr. Knight's article of last week. Mr. Knight has missed the facts when he states that the motion concerning counselors was proposed by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The motion did not originate in the Phi Gamma house but was a focus for heated discussion among the members of the IFC since the beginning of the year. The motion was passed 100%—the idea of a "rubber-stamp" decision is preposterous.

Secondly, in answer to both Mr. Knight and Mr. Spradling, I think that the essence of the motion should be understood. There was no attempt at restricting counselors in offering transportation to freshmen. The motion attempted to stop the flood of complaints concerning counselors involved in off-campus parties with freshmen. Many feel that this is going beyond the counselor-counselee relationship. However, I do agree with Mr. Spradling—IFC needs to reconsider the motion.

Finally, complaints concerning the deferred rush system shouldn't be directed at the IFC. This is a college policy—IFC has tried to change this before. The college feels that a deferred rush system would not only allow the new freshmen a chance to adjust to the academic atmosphere of the college, but also allow both the new men and the fraternities a chance to take an objective look at each other. This is a good policy and indeed has many advantages. IFC agrees with this in many ways but difficulty arises when a system of control is established. In order to have effective rules of rush, IFC has long felt that there must be rules to cover all possible violations.

Thus, with complaints being registered from all over the campus, it has been easy for IFC to also feel that deferred rush is "perverted, corrupted, and emasculated." It's the mass of rules and regulations that have made this so. I sincerely hope, Mr. Spradling, that IFC can, within the next few days, completely re-evaluate its goals and objectives. I, too, feel that because of this small campus, the fact should be recognized that interaction and communication do exist. The wall between Slocum Hall and the fraternity houses should be torn down. Reconstruction is in order.

Pete Susemihl
 President:
 Phi Gamma Delta

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel, Sunday Morning
 Worship Service, November 6,
 1965, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Professor Seward

Hiltner

Sermon: "Spirit and Flesh; In Light of Psychiatry and Theology"

Worship Leader: Professor

Douglas Fox.

What does the New Testament mean when it talks of a dualism of spirit and flesh? Is this a typical Greek notion or is something else intended here? Is it a notion with any reference to contemporary ideas about man? These are issues which Professor Hiltner will discuss in his sermon on Sunday.

White



By Herman Whiton

Recently, the topic of sex on the college campus has become a very popular subject in various magazines that are nationally distributed. The way this subject is handled is unfortunate, because the purpose many of the authors have is often not so much to describe and explain sexual behavior on campus and the problems that arise from it, as it is for the sensationalism of describing the lasciviousness of coeducational campus behavior.

The main point of most of these articles usually runs something like: boys meet girls; they fall in love; they play house; they fall in bed; nine months later a baby falls out; and one day later they fall out of love. The reason, according to such articles, that these people are no longer in love is that they are psychologically incapable of dealing with each other in a "mature" and "natural" relationship. This incompatibility not only applies to the couple directly, but to all those friends and acquaintances who indirectly suffer and share the burden of any couple's sexual experiences on campus.

The articles go on to say that this is a very sad situation, which of course it is, but it also is an indictment against the articles themselves, because nowhere is there any attempt to deal with the problem but merely to describe it.

It seems that the main problem with sex on the college campus, as these articles describe it, is that the fundamental nature of sex is misunderstood by those who are interviewed.

Time and again some student is quoted as saying that he or she has discussed some sexual problems with friends and that they have been unable to answer the problems.

What seems obvious to me is that, first of all, there is a difference between sex in general and sex in particular. Sex in particular is that intimate act that takes place between two individuals in private. Sex in general is merely the subject of sex, minus personalities.

What most of the people who are described as having sexual problems fail to realize is that it is not necessary, nor is it fruitful, to

discuss sex in particular, because it is the most private, personal relationship into which two people in the world can enter. Because it is so private and intimate, its significance is in its attainment, and it need not be discussed among friends.

The problems of sex often come from the discussions of nonparties to the discussions of nonparties. If one must speak of a particular sexual act with anyone other than the particular participants in the act, he or she destroys the meaning of the act, because the couple problems, and would have been better off avoiding it.

We live in a world that has continually less and less privacy. Motion picture techniques, though a blessing in many ways, have seen to this. Colleges for reason or another have done little to provide for true privacy in the lives of their students. When new men's dormitory is built here, everyone will know proportionately more about the private lives of everyone else.

This decrease in privacy should have the effect of making students seek privacy in some other way. The privacy of intimate relationships should become more and more inviting. The tragedy may be that this privacy will be sought, attained, and then destroyed through increased pressure to discuss private affairs in a rather public dormitory. Here the offensive pettiness, the sickening gossip, and the unwise hand of Dean rule will come to play, merely because so many students cannot be discreet about sex.

So far as I have been able to observe, a mature and natural sexual relationship has these qualities. Privacy and mutual understanding through trusted silence, not the concocted clap trap about morals and marriage that provides another excuse to invade a couple's privacy, makes for maturity and a natural relationship between people. It also provides no opportunity for the blundering hand of a de-frat-mom, dorm-pop, or blood brother to enter into a situation in which he or she has no business. Otherwise you have no business in the relationship.

Black Thunder

by Mike Sabom

Thank you, Mr. Whiton, for so ably perceiving into the depths of my "image stricken" mind and enumerating the "obvious" 1-2-3 implications behind my statement during a recent meeting of "student bureaucrats". In your article of a couple weeks back, you were so caught up with your fervent desire to rid "our petty cliché-ridden college community" of the nasty presence of the Greek "image", that you completely misinterpreted the whole meaning behind my statement that "the Greeks will be there, we'll make sure of that, and if the Greeks are there, the rest of the college will follow."

Mr. Whiton, the glaring falsity of this statement of mine is the reason I said it—as a joking comment. I even made a direct remark to you after I made the crack to further promote the joking intent. The other members of the informal meeting took it in the context it was presented—as a joke.

I belabor this point to illuminate the fine style in which your whole article was presented. Since your text was based mainly on this quote of mine, I will agree with your conclusions in the same light

of the evidence you support them with—a joke!

Borrowing from the perceptive form of explanation used by the eminent social psychologist, Dr. White Lightning, I would like to illuminate the 1-2-3 steps of "obvious" intellectual "imagery" used by Mr. Whiton in his article. Mr. Whiton felt I here was a definite quote to support his preceding ideas of Greeks, 2) I took this quote out of the context of its true intent and the very informal atmosphere of the meeting in which it was presented, and 3) present it to the college as a serious, well-thought-out statement summing up the social prejudices of the Greeks.

I apologize, Mr. Whiton, for overestimating the intellectual acumen and openness of one of the members present at this meeting. I would prescribe, however, a good stiff shot of your "White Lightning" to clear your mind of the very thing that aided your failure to grasp the intent of my statement—images, your anti-Greek image! I would also suggest to you consider the truth and validity of your evidence, lest the support of your perceptive bolts of lightning be destroyed by the following roll of Thunder!

Editorial—

Last week (October 29, 1965) in *Long Day's Journey In to Knight*, we stated: "Originally, deferred rush, at least in its Hollywood-type publicity, might have been good and was supposed to allow the fraternities to improve themselves first semester, while at the same time allowing the freshmen to get a view of the fraternity system. Since its conception the deferred rush system has been perverted, corrupted, and emasculated; it has not in the least been effective."

In this week's *Letter to the Editor* column Mr. Pete Susemihl suggests that the reason for this emasculation is the "mass of rules and regulations." Admittedly, these rules have created unnecessary problems; however, these rules are only responses to the primary cause of the emasculation of deferred rush.

The cause of the emasculation of deferred rush is the rush violations that take place on and off this campus. If these violations did not occur, there would be no need for rules or regulations.

The problem in deferred rush is one of freedom and responsibility. It is very simple—before the "mass of rules and regulations" can be lifted, the Greeks must act responsibly. As Hugh Bell, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said: "Deferred rush will not be a truly successful system until the fraternities involved are willing to accept the responsibility which the system entails. In short, what this requires is a willingness to abide by the rules which the fraternities themselves have laid down." But in the past, and particularly this semester, this has not been the case. Already this semester, many fraternities and sororities have been charged with dirty rushing, some several times.

Regardless of the outcome of the charges, each charge creates a greater feeling of dislike among the fraternities and sororities. Moreover, each time there is a rush violation, whether the sorority or fraternity has been apprehended or not, the deferred rush system weakens, for it gives the freshmen the idea that to be dirty rushed is a sign of status. It is hardly that; it is nothing more than a sign that the fraternity or sorority involved is in deep trouble and is out to get its members any way they can. Barbara Keener, President of Pan Hellenic, states the problem well: "The activities of a few houses contrary to deferred rush during the fall can only be conducive to the destruction of all of the principles of deferred rush; a house which violates the deferred rush system in its actions only contributes to the breakdown of the system."

If these violations continue, and if the attitude among the Greeks remains the same, then this campus could well forget advertising its deferred rush system, for it will only be a deferred pledging system. At present, the stage some of the Greeks are in is a "holier than thou" attitude, in which some of the fraternities and sororities accuse other fraternities and sororities of dirty rushing, while at the same time they are carrying on dirty rushing themselves. As Miss Keener says: "A house which accuses other houses of violations while at the same time flagrantly violating the rush rules itself exists on the highest order of hypocrisy."

Whether deferred rush is worth keeping is not the question at hand; what is at hand is the destruction of the deferred rush system on this campus. If fraternities and sororities want, as Mr. Susemihl suggests, a change in the method of deferred rush, then they should act honorably and work for legal change within the system, and not resort to dirty rushing, which is no more than a type of revolt against an established order.—Knight

Symposium Needs Records

For this year's Symposium on Humor we are planning several excellent record programs to be played at some time during each day of the Symposium. In order to make these programs as comprehensive and varied as possible, we would appreciate it if the members of the student body would let us borrow their humorous records to play during the Symposium. These would be returned in the same condition as when they were borrowed, or replaced. If you have records that you think are humorous and you would be willing to let us borrow them in order to improve our Symposium, please notify Dr. Sondermann at ext. 370.

the Symposium. These would be returned in the same condition as when they were borrowed, or replaced. If you have records that you think are humorous and you would be willing to let us borrow them in order to improve our Symposium, please notify Dr. Sondermann at ext. 370.



Long Day's Journey Into Knight

by Gary A. Knight

For the last two and one-half years we have always assumed that Turt Library was just what it seemed—a library where students could study and do research. But now that we have discovered its use and can see through its disguise, we have finally found out the truth about Turt Library and the reason it is so noisy.

There is a hidden social life that exists in Turt Library. Students do not go there to study or do research; they are there to see their friends, make a date, or just pass an gossip. These activities require talking and, because of this, much noise is generated, particularly on Wednesday night, otherwise known as "Academic Night."

We have a solution to the noise problem which will not reduce the social life that can be found there. Why not have an ad hoc committee investigate the possibilities of either having a live rock and roll band on the second floor every

Wednesday night or having a juke box playing all the campus favorites?

Our standpoint is that the live rock and roll band is the better of the two possibilities, for it would create a new atmosphere and would not just be an extension of the Hub.

This proposal would serve two purposes: on Wednesday nights all the people who go to the library not intending to study can now do so overtly and not have to take books and notebooks with them, and the few who do go to the library to study will be able to do so, for everyone will be listening to the band, reducing the incessant buzzing of talking that now goes on. We could also have dance contests, battles of bands, and go-go girls.

But in the absence of any legislation, something should be done about the noise in the library.

Mandatory Western Civ Disliked by Many Students

A poll recently conducted by the TIGER shows that, while most students are opposed to the present Western Civilization requirement, they are, by and large, unable to propose any viable solutions. It was found, however, that the History Department has several plans under consideration.

A number of students, when questioned, felt that either high school level survey courses or any general exposure to the discipline at that level was sufficient to acquaint them with the study of history.

Lack of depth also poses a problem, according to some. Its causes were attributed to the amount of material covered and the lack of enthusiasm conveyed on the part of the professor. A few are outspoken critics of the course, although they feel that it is the only workable solution.

The amount of reading involved, sometimes outstripping that required of independent study, was added to the list of grievances. But a few of the students believe this work to be the only beneficial part of the course.

Those most pleased with the Western Civilization course were former Selected Students. Under this program, students must work more closely with their instructor on a near-tutorial basis.

Sorensen Close

(Continued from page one)
association in 1951, and edited the Nebraska Law Review 1950-1951. He has served as an attorney for the Federal Security Agency, as a staff member of the Joint Senate Committee on Railroad Retirement, and as secretary of the New England Senator's Conference. In 1961, the Junior Chamber of Commerce nominated him as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Year. He has authored Decision Making in the White House, and Kennedy.

Theodore C. Sorensen will deliver the Abbott Memorial Lecture on November 11 at 8:15 in Shove Chapel. As a man of complete devotion to public service and to Kennedy, he is well qualified to speak on "The Kennedy Legacy."

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In this, its time of greatest danger, I should like to declare my steadfast support of the Associated Women Students of the Colorado College and its related bodies. The reasons for my support are listed below. If we all take a responsible attitude we can still save the AWS from the cruel clutches of the campus intelligentsia.

1. The AWS is the greatest natural humor organization on campus. No one can seriously conclude that all the AWS blunders and oafish faux pas are done on purpose. The heads of the AWS, I am told, are actually some of the funniest people in the state.

2. The AWS handbook, "Calling All Girls!" is a terrific satire on CC life and those self-appointed "Mother Superiors" of the Girl's Boarding-School tradition in the United States today. Any organization that can poke fun at itself that good-naturedly, I am for. I consequently protest the actions of the ASCC in refusing to grant the AWS money this year.

3. The AWS system of rules and enforcement provide objective examples of witicism in the dorm administration. Who else would have closed circuit TV systems installed in all the rooms, but "to insure privacy," not the bathrooms? Who else would have a physician always on hand to administer physicals to the girls who come in late? Who else maintains a flying tribunal to issue appropriate penalties on the spot? Who else has self-criticism sessions and trials by denouncement? Who else keeps bookworms in the lounge rugs to discourage barefoot girls? Who else prohibits girls from being out on the roof or sundek after hours? Who else would have girls sign out to the place for which they were leaving so they could be contacted in case of emergencies, emergencies to which boys are presumably not liable?

Our own AWS, that's who. Let's keep them in the College, if only for tradition's sake. They do serve a purpose.

Lat Cong!
David L. Thompson

asked if, in any proposed altered form, they would be able to accept Western Civilization as a requirement, most students questioned replied in the negative.

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So the Rhodesian Blacks Don't Want Independence?

By Claudius L. Shoniwa

For the past three weeks, and particularly during the last fortnight, practically all the stations on the Colorado Springs radio dial have been carrying some news item or other on the Rhodesian crisis several times a day. A "unilateral declaration of independence" (U. D. I.), the only other declaration since 1776, was, and indeed it still is, imminent. Talks on the issue between British Prime Minister Wilson and Rhodesia's Ian Smith in London ended in a deadlock. In desperation Britain tried to force Rhodesia's P.M. to refrain from the illegal act by issuing one threat after another. The U.N. Trusteeship committee met to deliberate on the issue. A 95.2 majority brought the issue before the U.N. General Assembly the next morning. By a vote of 107 to the same two (Portugal and South Africa) the world body threw in its weight with Britain. So did the United States (at long, long last!) in a speech delivered by American Ambassador A. J. Goldberg. Smith, however, seemed all the more resolute.

(In view of all this, I was duly—hope—disappointed to see nothing pertaining to the crisis on the Rastall News showcase. I smoldered but remained silent. But I felt very inclined when KRCC approached me about an interview on its "international night" and insulted when, only a couple of days ago, something appeared on the said showcase. Even now, at the time of writing, I cannot help wondering whether I am writing for the "Tiger" or for the College Community.)

One thing that was made clear by all this is that Rhodesia is as yet not independent, a fact not generally known. It might be noted here, too, that, despite the fact of non-independence, Rhodesia has enjoyed the Dominion status (internal self-government) longest of all former British colonies in Africa. Since it attained this status (1923), though, Britain has always had the last say in external affairs, matters affecting the African population and all matters strictly constitutional, such as change of status, etc. These remaining ties, then, are the limitations Smith would like to free himself of. He has made it clear he is bent on a U.D.I. if he cannot get negotiated independence ON HIS TERMS.

Throughout all this noise, however, not a single African voice is heard from Rhodesia. (There was one from a Rhodesian leader presently in Tanzania). Somehow, it is now being generally concluded that the Rhodesian African does not want independence yet. Assuming that this is the case, why then is it that Britain and others have to speak for him? The answer is not far to seek. Smith being the shrewd man that he is, took the necessary precautions to prevent that. By passing a series of "Law and Order" (Maintenance) bills, he has been able to send away to restriction (detention) camps all persons who are his opponents or potentially so, i.e., all persons who advocate majority rule. As one might expect thousands of African leaders and their followers have been "packed away" in remote parts of the country where they may not be heard—what they say may not be quoted or reproduced on any form of news media. This, after ban upon ban on one African political party after another—a tradition passed on to his regime by the last government. Incidentally, one "gusty" court last year actually declared the detention of 17 African leaders by the government illegal. But, by expressing an intention to appeal to the Privy Council in Britain the government was able to overrule the court's decision. If Smith goes his way the fate of the detained thousands is unknown. For, it is not uncommon for them to come out of an initial restriction (3 months) and be sent right back a few days later, usually 2 or 3, under a new bill. The last one required detention up to four years. And, the latest detainee is Sir Garfield Todd, a former Prime Minister of Rhodesia who favored majority rule. He was on his way to catch a plane for England last Thursday when he was arrested and served with restriction orders to keep to his farm for a year.

So it is, then, that, with his official mouth organ silenced along with newspapers that furthered, tended to further or sympathized with, the cause of the majority, the African cannot easily speak for himself.

(Continued on page seven)

Bernard Publishes Book On German Unification

"The history of German unification is a subject that hasn't been properly explored," said Professor Paul Bernard of CC's History Department when asked why he wrote his newly published book, *Joseph II and Bavaria: Two Eighteenth Century Attempts at German Unification*.

"I feel that if the Austrians had succeeded in taking Bavaria in the Eighteenth Century, the Twentieth Century world situation would be quite different," Professor Bernard continued. He further asserted that there would have been no Prussian Empire, and perhaps two world wars would have been avoided, or at least not started by Germany. Therefore, this was a time of considerable importance.

Before writing his book, Professor Bernard spent almost two years doing research in Austria, studying papers, notes, memoranda, and anything else pertinent to the subject. It was difficult work as the resources were spread out over all of Austria, and many were incomplete. "It was like trying to figure out and study someone else's notes," he commented.

Joseph II and Bavaria is published by Martinus Nijhoff, a European publisher, and is meant primarily for college libraries and scholars interested in Hapsburg history. Professor Bernard says he doesn't expect to "set any sales records," but intends to sell 1000-1500 copies, the usual number for a work of this nature.

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CINEMA 70

Dr. Gray Proposes Alternatives to the Draft

By Jim Martin

Headlines, feature stories, and editorials have in recent weeks been taken up with the old bugaboo which has confronted American males on and off since the Civil War: the draft. The draft has never been popular with the vast majority of males, particularly those in the 18-to-26 age bracket, but the escalation of the war in Vietnam has more than ever made it a burning issue.

Amidst all this soul-searching, sincere and insincere, rumblings have arisen about the unfairness inherent in the Selective Service System. The lower economic classes seem to bear the brunt of manpower requirements. In particular, the brunt is borne by draft-age youths who are either unable to go to college or who simply do not wish to. Life magazine, in an editorial a few weeks ago, proposed a system whereby college-inclined men could be compelled to serve for one or more years before, during, or after completing their undergraduate work. Time in service would depend on when the individual chose to serve. Other individuals and organizations have vaguely proposed constructive alternatives to the draft.

One individual who has done much thinking along this line and whose proposals are anything but vague is the chairman of CC's philosophy department, Dr. J. Glenn Gray. What Dr. Gray proposes is a combination of programs that goes beyond any comprehensive proposal yet in print. He would like nothing less than a truly universal service.

By universal he means that both men and women would be required to serve their country for a period of two years. Dr. Gray, who served 56 months in the Army during World War II, feels it is unfair that men should shoulder the entire burden of service. Women should also be a part of the system. Required service, he feels, would make women feel more responsible toward this country, make them feel they are contributing citizens. Israel, of course, already has a universal service, making all her women serve time in the army. Dr. Gray would not go that far, but he would have all who are physically able serve in some capacity.

It is in defining "some capacity" that Dr. Gray gets to the core of his argument. "Both men and women," he says, "should have

some alternative to the military services. Examples would be the Peace Corps, VISTA, Agency for International Development, working as a hospital orderly, and so forth."

Such diversity in opportunities to serve would serve a number of functions. First and foremost, it would enable people to serve in areas where their talents and interests lie. By giving people a wide choice, the government would be able to place the best people in jobs where their abilities are sorely needed. Linguists would be put to work translating and writing school texts for underprivileged people overseas. Farmers could teach people at home and abroad better farming techniques, etc. This, rather than have such people serve in the military, where their talents probably will not be used and where they may even have to be put through a costly training program to learn a military skill.

Secondly, and very important, is the chance of "rubbing elbows with all sorts of people." The Army and the Peace Corps, for example, are made up of an incredible variety of people. Mixing with them would be an education in itself. This is one of the aspects of the Universal Service Dr. Gray would like to emphasize the most. Says he, "Young people tend to be isolated in a time when we can ill-afford to be." He feels it would be a priceless education, a maturing factor which no ivy-covered institution in the country could give. He also stresses that this service could come at any time in the so-called "draft period." Some young people, he says, need it earlier than others. He would urge it upon those in school who ask, "What am I doing here?" as a possible way to find the answer.

A third function would be formal education, that is, education in the classroom. Up to now, only those with specialized skills or those with some college background have been considered. Dr. Gray would also use the vast resources of the government to train many under-privileged youths and those people not college-inclined. The best way to effect this would be through the military. Although the military is notorious for its waste and neglect of talent, it nonetheless has some of the finest trade and professional schools in the country. It would take consid-

erable overhauling to make the military more effective in placing best-suited people in the right schools, but Dr. Gray feels it can and must be done.

This brings us back to the issue of the draft. The realities of the modern world unfortunately compel us to keep sizable standing military forces. Obviously, the draft cannot be eliminated. Some one must serve in the armed forces. But because we cannot escape this situation, Dr. Gray suggests we be realists and make the best of it. Rather than just train people to be soldiers, sailors, or airmen, why not have the services send every qualified man to school? Instead of having them spend their non-drilling hours shining brass and polishing floors, place them in classrooms, shops, or laboratories. Our military manpower should be drawn from volunteers and from those who cannot qualify for any other of the alternate agencies of service.

The greatest personal advantage, other than the pure experience involved, would be academic credit for service to country. Dr. Gray would revive and elaborate on the practice many colleges had of giving credit to veterans for attending service schools. Dr. Gray would not only give credit for successful completion of a school in the military services, he would also have colleges give credit to Peace Corps work and other similar endeavors. That way, time spent in service to country would be a literal extension of higher education. No one could complain that the two years would be wasted.

Finally, Dr. Gray believes his Universal Service would be the most effective and most practical outlet for the desire of many people to serve. He points out that, "Young people today have more of a desire to serve than my generation did. We tend to abort this desire by pushing them into the military or into graduate school. By providing them with an outlet, we further both their interests and their country's. A vital part of education exists outside the classroom. I think the time is right for the people of this country to start recognizing that fact."

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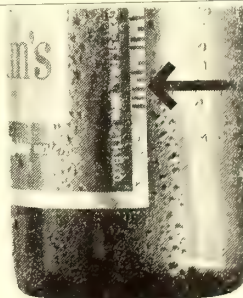
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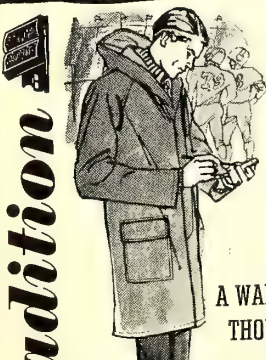
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United States Losing the War of Ideologies

By Mac Callaway

Perhaps the most realistic of the views presented at the recent Vietnam panel discussion were those of Professor Finley. But I felt nonetheless that one major point had been overlooked, or shuffled neatly into the background.

His thesis was based on the belief that we must fight communism, and hence we should be able to reasonably infer that it is a threat, both physically and morally.

Certainly it can be argued that communism is one of the more enticing forces for underdeveloped and previously imperialized countries such as North and South Vietnam. No area that has been exploited as long or as feverishly by the West as was Southeast Asia, could fail to distrust capitalism, and as a result wrongly infer that democracy was its cause. This is borne out by the fact that the largest support for communism exists in underdeveloped agrarian countries.

Now, these countries may feel that communism provides one solution, but how much indication is there that it is all-prevailing? Has, in fact, Chinese Communism been the dominant force in Southeast Asia?

The answer is, obviously, no. For no matter how offensive countries such as Cambodia and Indonesia have become to the United States, they are not communist held or dominated. The popular myth of Sukarno, the Red Puppet, has of course been recently smashed. In fact, it has been claimed — with about as much strength as any claim made to-day in Southeast Asia — that the recent communist uprising was inspired by the United States. This is doubtful, but open to discussion.

The force that has dominated the old imperialist holdings in Southeast Asia has been nationalism. Captive first economically to the Chinese, and finally territorially to the West, the same forces that led these countries to shake off their masters still persist — national self-awareness.

But what of Vietnam? Dr. Finley asserted that Chinese Communism was threatening this area. And, of course, in the sense I have already mentioned it is—but only as a single alternative. And what indication has been given that Ho Chi Minh is now any more Chinese-oriented than he ever was?

Still (the attitude persists): we can't really wait to find out. The same attitude of course dominated hasty action in the Dominican Republic.

So, the United States claims that it is fighting the ideology of communism throughout Southeast Asia. But ideologies are dangerous, especially those which become entangled with wars.

After Verdun when Great Britain and the United States, more exactly Woodrow Wilson, realized that trench warfare was without meaning, we were exposed to any number of jingoistic phrases: "The war to end all wars," "Self-determination of nations," and all the rest.

These slogans were, most critics agree, to lay a base for Hitler's rise. And so Nazism dominated our minds during the forties. Under the pretense of wiping away this blot, Russia managed to entrench herself in Germany and Eastern Europe.

And so today, we claim we are fighting communism. The word brings to mind the essence of evil, or is intended to. And I think the emotional associations tied to that word are intended.

Yet present day developments in Southeast Asia don't, in actuality, present us with such a menace. Option, yes, menace, no.

If we are fighting anything in Vietnam, Indonesia, or even in the Dominican Republic, we are fighting totalitarianism. Sukarno is a strong man, Prince Sihanouk of

Cambodia is a dictator of the first rank, and Ho, of course, is well known for strong arm tactics. This does not mean, however, that they are communists. Nor is there any communist doctrine that asserts the necessity of a dictator. (It is granted, however, that obvious and practical flaws in any dialectical political theory ultimately require the use of power to keep the artificial process going.)

If the United States has one real and concrete reason for extralegally meddling in the affairs of Southeast Asia, now, or in Germany through two world wars, it is, and was, to fight authoritarianism.

But why can't the United States come out and say so? Are we to believe that Americans can fight only for ideological, rather than political reasons?

Wars of ideology have failed time after time in this century. They have created vacuums for newer and more ruthless ones. It just doesn't make sense to go on pretending that we are fighting for one today. In this light, it would be wise to make free elections, rather than the defeat of communism, our goal in Vietnam.

Chicago Law School Professor To Interview CC Students

Professor Dallin Oaks of the University of Chicago Law School will visit the Colorado College campus on Tuesday, November 8, to talk to students interested in law.

At 11:00 a.m. he will meet with students in the WES Lounge in Rastall to discuss the study of law and preparation for law school. Beginning at 2:00 p.m. he will interview students in Room 205 in Rastall. At this time, students may discuss admissions to law schools and more personal concerns about their pre-law preparation.

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So the Rhodesians Blacks Don't Want

(Continued from page four)

From the foregoing, it would seem that the conclusion that Africa in Rhodesia actually do not like independence, and that therefore if they had their way, they would be all out against it. If this is the case, then Smith has brought about something quite phenomenal. He seemingly has swung Africa's "mood of change" around so that now it is blowing in the opposite direction. He has apparently created a "unique situation" where now it is the African who actually opposes the "hasty" independence and is desperate to halt an almost irresistible force of a European element pressing hard and incessantly for it.

Clearly, this is not so. First it is not independence that the majority is against at all. It is the "unilateral" aspect of it. A unilateral declaration, by a minority at that, is more than just a humiliation to the masses. Second, independence would be meaningless if it came under a form of government that never has been able to learn in the last 75 years, shows no signs of learning, still less a willingness to learn how best to answer for the needs of the people. As so loves to lord it over. Third, we know Smith well enough to know what he means to do with his "U.D.I." He is a very honest man (for which we like him) and his policies, stated in time and time again, are candid. He wants no "half measures" and he will not "use" an African in the government "in my lifetime." (I do not wonder how he feels about the 14 African M.P.s he has at present!) Some of his followers came up with a bright idea to illustrate his policies, start time and time again. They had the initials O.M.D.B. meaning (the African will wield power in Rhodesia) "over my dead body." What could be more clear cut! As it is, Rhodesia's Parliament has 65 seats. Of these, the 61 constitution reserves 15 for the 45 million Africans. This is less than the "Blocking Third" and is also in striking contrast with the population ratio of 18:1. This the Africans dismiss as "too little, too late." Smith, on the other hand, probably thinks that is far too many. With more than two thirds majority in Parliament, what he is apt to do soon after the "U.D.I." is a fairly easy guess. Fourth, we

know, too, whom the threatened sanctions, which Smith is ready to ignore, could be calculated to hit hardest.

Throughout the negotiations the Rhodesian government has been quite uncompromising about independence, except perhaps for showing a willingness to seat in Parliament some of the blindfolded salaried African chiefs who, he insists, represent the people. Now Wilson has been equally adamant about majority rule and knows better than to accept Smith's proposal to seat the chiefs. A compromise was not easy to see. But now we are not quite so sure. We do not know what Wilson is now prepared to concede to Smith just so he can avert the break. For some time it seemed as though he just might sell to Smith the idea of a measly 22 African seats in Parliament (the Blocking Third). Smith probably regards that as a gross liberality, though. As a new series of talks proceed in Salisbury — British Prime Minister Wilson together with Commonwealth secretary Arthur Bottomly, Overseas Development undersecretary Albert Oram and a retinue of 50 other officials flew there over the weekend — the nature of the possible outcome is elusive, to put it lightly. A treaty proposed by Smith is to occupy most of the talks. At the time of writing Wilson emerged from the first of the talks with an announcement that he was summoning Attorney General Jones to fly immediately to Salisbury to join in the discussion of the "Smith treaty." With fingers crossed, we hope that Wilson will make full use of the "permission" given him by Smith to see the detained nationalists and that proposals to accept and what not.

In conclusion I would like to answer, for myself and, I believe, any other Rhodesian abroad at the moment, the statement: "I bet you are glad to be here now." No!!! Decidedly NO. I would much rather be at home at such a time.

Watch out for: "What effects economic etc. sanctions will have on an Independent Rhodesia" and others.

Hiltner to Visit College Campus As Religious Affairs Guest

On Sunday, November 7, Professor Seward Hiltner of Princeton Theological Seminary will visit CC. He will preach in Shove Chapel at 11 a.m. on the subject, "Spirit and Flesh: in the Light of Psychiatry and Theology." At 5 p.m. he will address a Religious Affairs Forum in the WES Room, discussing "Religion and Psychotherapy."

Hiltner has written nine books and nearly 300 articles on various aspects of science and religion; and, in addition to teaching at Princeton, he is consultant to the Menninger Foundation's Program in Religion and Psychiatry.

Writing recently about psychology and morality, Hiltner said: "The proper mode of moral decision is not blind and conformist obedience, even to the right rule, but responsible decision on the basis of principles viewed in concrete context." Young people often ask whether there is anything wrong in sleeping together with no intention of getting married, provided that the man and woman love each other, are not hurting anyone else, take steps to prevent pregnancies and syphilis, and are prepared to assume responsibility for the consequences. If in reality everything were true that they allege, and in the proper context, what would be the difference (except legally) between their union and marriage? The main answer is, of course, that their commitment is severely foreshortened, and that thus their other aims are partly false . . . What neither Christian thought nor clinical psychology can let them assume is that a sexual union may be non-serious in its meaning or effects. But the process of working through such decisions, in the light of principles, is of the essence of morality. Conformity is not enough."

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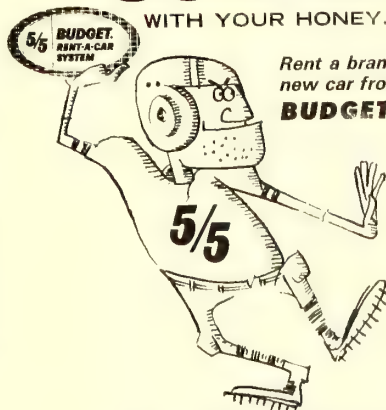
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Not since the legendary Nijinsky has a male dancer so captured the imagination of the American public as Rudolph Nureyev. When he and Dame Margot Fonteyn toured the country, their appearances brought an unprecedented ticket demand. To Nureyev goes a major share of that excitement.

Audiences here will be able to see him with Margot Fonteyn in "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" which will be presented at the Chief Theater November 9 and 10 at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. only.

Nureyev has earned the respect of his fellow dancers, male and female, for his musicality and memory for entire ballets. He combines the classic Russian ballet with the zest characteristic of the interpretive ballets of the West, and he has blended them into a mode that serves for the new emergence of the male dancer. This follows nearly a quarter of a century in which the prima ballerinas have dominated the stage.

"Something quite special happens when we dance together," his partner, Dame Margot Fonteyn, has said. "It's odd, because it's nothing we've discussed or worked on, yet both heads will be tilted to exactly the same angle, both in perfect geometric relationship to each other."

Nureyev was born in Siberia on a train carrying his peasant mother to Vladivostok where his father was in the Russian army. He considers himself not Russian but Tartar. He has described the Tartar character as "a curious mixture of tenderness and brutality."

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Cagers Look Sharp in Opening Drills; Coach Optimistic About Coming Season

by Jim Austin

With no other way to go but up after a dismal 2 win—18 loss season last year, Leon Eastlack, Tiger basketball coach, opened preseason drills on a note of optimism.

"Once we jell as a team, there's no one on our schedule we can't beat," said Eastlack. "We'll be stronger. I don't believe anyone will overpower us this year."

Eastlack, who looks remarkably like first baseman Don Mincher of the Minnesota Twins, bases his hope for improvement on six returning lettermen, including four regulars, from last year's squad, and a talented group of transfer students and freshmen.

Returning lettermen-regulars include last year's entire forward wall led by center Phil LeCuyer (6'2"), and forwards Chris Grant (6'2") and Pete Susemihl (6'1"). The lone returnee from the defensive corps is Steve Schilder (5'9").

Other holdovers from last year's squad are lettermen John Anderson, a 6'3" center, Stu Johnston, a 5'10" guard, and on-lettermen Tom Cogswell, Bob McSwain, and Tom Cohn.

Two 6'1" sophomore transfers, Mel Proctor from Whittier College, and L. D. Elertson from Southern Cal. in addition to freshmen Dennis Koch (6'3") from Highland, Illinois and Rich Moore (6'1") from Denver, should press for starting positions.

Other freshmen who could figure heavily in Tiger hoop fortunes are Jeff Bower, Boulder, Craig Nelson from Fort Collins, John Eastlack, and Tom VanHorn. Dave Coggins, freshman football flash, is expected to join the team after football season.

"The attitude of the boys is really excellent. They're working exceptionally hard now that they

know there's going to be competition at each position," said Mr. Eastlack.

The Tigers plan to work from a single-spot offense this year, a rather ambitious term that essentially means a fast-moving type of play giving each player an equal opportunity to score on a one-on-one situation.

"We're small," said Eastlack, commenting on his team's size, "but our overall height is not too bad. Actually, the lack of height won't hurt us on the boards like you'd expect because our boys are a lot quicker."

Eastlack plans to employ a pressing defense in order to take advantage of his team's quickness. "We'll alternate from a man-to-man to a zone press," he said.

A pressing defense is a more aggressive, overplay type defense designed to take the ball away as opposed to a zone that depends chiefly on forcing an outside shot and on height for rebounding.

The Tiger schedule is as follows:

Dec. 2, St. Mary of the Plains at home; Dec. 3, Colorado State College at Greeley; Dec. 29-30, Christmas Tournament (Knox, Grinnell, and Chicago University) at Chicago University; Jan. 12, Hiram Scott College at Scottsbluff, Nebraska; Jan. 14-15, Nebraska State College at Chadron, Nebraska; Jan. 18, Colorado School of Mines at Golden; Jan. 20, Regis College at Denver; Jan. 28-29, Hastings College at home; Jan. 31, Regis College at home; Feb. 4-5, Doane College at Crete, Nebraska; Feb. 11-12, Nebraska Wesleyan University at home; Feb. 15, Colorado School of Mines at home; Feb. 17, St. Mary of the Plains at Dodge City, Kansas; Feb. 19, Colorado State College at home; Feb. 26, Hiram Scott College at home.

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Gridders Score Upset Victory

The Colorado College Tigers staged a thrilling 14-12 comeback victory over a rugged Westminster College squad. Trailing 12-0, CC capitalized on four key plays to turn the tide and spoil Westminster's Homecoming.

With CC behind 12-0 midway in the second quarter, Cy Dyer picked off a Westminster aerial on his own 20-yard line and rambled 80 yards to a touchdown. Steve Sabol converted the all-important extra point to make it 12-7. Late in the fourth quarter, with Westminster camped deep in CC domain, Jim Studholme intercepted another enemy aerial. With Dave Coggins and Milt Franke alternating at quarterback, the Tigers drove to the Westminster 40-yard line. There, however, the attack was stymied and Sabol dropped back into punt formation. But Sabol faked the punt and darted around left end for 29 yards and a first down on the Westminster 11-yard line. Two plays later Dave Coggins and Warren Reeser combined on a 10-yard pay-off pitch for the winning touchdown. Sabol's extra point boot was good and the Tigers were ahead to stay 14-12.

This Saturday the Tigers engage Doane College in the final football game of 1965 at Washburn Field. Bob Bishop, Harry Intemann, Jerry Johnson, Herman Whiton, Cy Dyer, Bill Jacobson, Milt Franke, Stan Lathrop, and Steve Sabol will be playing their final football games for CC. Kickoff is 1:00.

Intramural cross country race begins at halftime October 23; Bob Lindberg, of Kappa Sigma, finished first.

Soccer Team Wins

Booters Belt Rams; Retain League Rank

Tiger booters, playing offensively from the second quarter to the end of the game, out-played and out-hustled CSU at Fort Collins to retain second place in league play last Saturday. CSU scored first in the second quarter when a shot bounced off defenseman John Primm and eluded "Sudden Stop" Prough. Early in the third period "Tricky Dick" Knight, receiving a corner kick from Nick Hare, headed the ball into the goal to tie the score at 1-1. About five minutes later, one of the CSU defense men stopped a shot with his hand off the foot of Nick Binkley and "Tricky Dick" took a penalty shot. The penalty shot scored because "Tricky Dick" faked the goalie out and the Tigers were in the lead 2-1.

In the final quarter, one of the few rushes the CSU team managed resulted in a scramble in front of the net. "Sudden Stop" Prough advanced to pick up the ball but again the ball eluded him and the score was tied at 2-2. Once again, however, the CSU defenders put a hand on the ball and CC was awarded a penalty kick. "Tricky

Dick" was a little too tricky this time and kicked the ball by the goal, even though he had the goalie faked out again.

Then, with six minutes to play, Nick Hare, taking a corner kick, looped the ball over the goalie's head and into the goal. After this CSU could not get going and CC won 3-2.

This Saturday at 11:00 a.m. CC will play DU, unbeaten in their last 15 games.

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28 Seniors Make Bid for the Future

Although the fall semester is only a little more than half through, twenty-eight select members of the class of '66 are already looking past next June to graduate studies in their respective fields. These twenty-eight people are the nominees and applicants for five of the most competitive national graduate fellowships: the Rhodes Scholarships, the George C. Marshall Scholarships, the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, and the Fulbright Scholarships.

In the past, CC students have done well in gaining these prized fellowships. Last year, for instance, CC seniors won one Marshall, one Danforth, five Wilsons, and three Fulbrights.

Of the five, the Rhodes is perhaps the best known, it only because of persons such as Dean Rusk and Justice Byron "Whizzer" White who have won it in the past. Only thirty-two Rhodes scholarships are awarded annually in the U.S. For men only, they provide for two years of study at Oxford, with the option of a third year. The last CC winner was Max Power, '63 Philip LeCuyer, an English major, was nominated by the faculty as the College's candidate for the Rhodes. Donna Gorman is the local representative for the Rhodes.

A formal nomination is also required for Danforth fellowships. Prof. Joseph Decker of the religion dept., campus representative for the Danforth, and himself a former Danforth fellow, conducted extensive interviews with students and discussions with faculty members before the three nominees were decided upon. Nominated were: Donna Hara-way (Zoology), Terry Winograd (Mathematics), and Philip LeCuyer. Danforth Fellowships provide for as many years of study as the candidate needs to complete preparation for a career in college teaching. Approximately 125 are awarded annually and are mainly for use within the United States. CC is allowed three nominees, a quota of one per 500 undergraduates.

The Marshall Scholarships, unlike the Danforth and Rhodes, do not require a formal faculty nomination. These are extremely competitive scholarships, only twenty-four being awarded annually to men and women. These scholarships are good for two years of study at any British University. Professor George Drake of the history dept., a former Rhodes and Fulbright scholar, is campus representative for the Marshalls. The following CC seniors have applied for the Marshalls: Donna Hara-way, Philip LeCuyer, and Terry Winograd.

Twenty-three seniors have been nominated for the Woodrow Wilson Graduate Fellowships. These fellowships are open to superior college students interested in teaching at the college level. Any faculty member may nominate a student for the Wilson Fellowship. Nominated seniors, with their undergraduate majors, are:

Donald A. Decker (Political Science)
Joan Hatchelder (Economics)
Robert Bishop (Political Science)
Linda Bjelland (Economics)
Robert Bonac (Mathematics)
Garrett Bouton (Political Science)
Donna Hara-way (Zoology)
Alice Lamar (German)
Philip LeCuyer (English)
Melvin Minsky (French)
William Moninger (Physics)
Leslie Otto (German)
Robert Phelps (Physics)
Martha Lee Prater (English)
Mary (Jan) Prussing (History)
Robert Royle (Economics)
Michael Salevousis (History)
Robert Schuyler (Chemistry)
(Carl) Bradley Scharf (Political Science)

Paul Tatter (History/Philosophy)

Harriet van Valkenburgh (Political Science)

Charles D. Wilson (Sociology)

Terry Winograd (Mathematics)

In addition to these, two former CC students now living in other parts of the country have been nominated by the faculty: Diane Cox Brashear, '66, a Political Science major now at Georgetown University; and Sally Leutz Heckman, August '66, an English major now teaching in Chicago. Prof. Neale Reinitz of the English dept. is campus representative for the Wilsons.

The Fulbright Scholarships named after the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is probably the best known scholarship after the Rhodes. It

(Continued on page five)

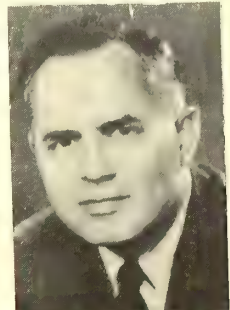
Evans to Lecture

On 'Being Funny'

Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University since 1932, contributor to leading magazines, the brilliant author of "The Natural History of Nonsense," and debunker of popular fallacies is one of the country's best known speakers. His talks are a happy combination of learning and wit.

A native of Franklin, Ohio, he had his early education in England, where his father was in the Consular Service. He attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where he received his BA in 1924; Harvard University (MA 1926, PhD, 1932) and Oxford University, England, where he was a Rhodes Scholar from 1928 to 1931, being awarded the B.Litt. in 1930.

Dr. Evans is best known to the general public for his many appearances as a pundit and master of ceremonies on TV shows. Beginning with "Majority Rules" in 1949, when TV was in its in-



fancy, he has appeared in a dozen shows. Of these the best known are "Down You Go" and the syndicated "The Last Word." He is also known to a large radio audience for his diverting and learned talks entitled "Of Many Things."

Dr. Evans' presentations are serious in content but light in tone. In his major lecture on Tuesday evening, he will deal with the limits of humor, its temporary and evanescent nature, its suitability here and unsuitability there, and a statement, with illustrations, of Freud's definitions of comedy, humor, and wit.

Chinese Mission Report

The United Nations General Assembly this week has been discussing the admission of the People's Republic of China. For a full report on the different views expressed turn to KRCC-FM (91.3 m.c.) tonight at 8 o'clock.

Power Corrupts — Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely

Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 12, 1965

Colorado College

Vol. LXIX, No. 10

Danforth Lecturer

Dr. George to Cover Wide Range Of Topics During Campus Visit

Dr. Zelma George, a distinguished sociologist, humanitarian, actress-singer, and recognized authority on Negro music, will soon come to Colorado College as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Dr. George is a specialist in inter-personal, intergroup and international relations, and has a long record of service on the community, national, and international levels. Her father was minister of the Pilgrim Baptist Church in Chicago, which at the time of his death was the largest Protestant church in the United States.

Born in Texas, Dr. George graduated from high school in Topeka, Kansas, attended the Chicago Business College, received a Ph.D. in Sociology at the University of Chicago, and did graduate work in social service administration. She received an M.A. in Personnel Administration at New York University, and did work toward a doctorate at the University of Southern California. Her doctorate in sociology (intercultural relations) was received from New York University, her dissertation being "A Guide to Negro Music." She is a graduate in voice from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and studied pipe organ at Northwestern. At Western Reserve University she took special courses in radio and television techniques.

The appointment of Dr. George to the U.S. delegation to the XV General Assembly of the United Nations in 1960, where she represented the United States on the Economic and Financial Committee, was preceded by other services to the government. In 1958 Mr. Eisenhower appointed her to the President's Committee to plan the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. In 1959 she participated as a lecturer in the conference sponsored by the People-to-People Music in International Relations. This followed closely on her six-month lecture tour around the world for the State Department to Japan, Hong Kong, the Federation of Malaya, Thailand, Laos, the Philippines, Taiwan, Finland, Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, and six weeks in Ghana.

In 1955, Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson appointed her to a 3-year term on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in Services. Secretary McElroy asked her to serve an additional year.

Dr. George has been a teacher at Western Reserve School of Education, a Research Fellow for the Rockefeller Foundation, was founder and executive director of the Avalon Community Center in Los Angeles, Dean of Women and a teacher at Tennessee State University in Nashville, a case worker in Evanston, and Juvenile Court Probation Officer in Chicago.

In 1962, she participated in the Accra Assembly (The World Without the Bomb) to which she was invited as an "expert" on the role of the United Nations in disarmament.

The career of Dr. George in the theatre is another facet of this usually talented woman. In 1949 she earned national recognition in the title role of Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" in Cleveland. The following year the composer presented her and the original

cast in a revival on Broadway. She later starred in another Menotti opera, "The Consul," at the Cleveland Playhouse, and sang the role of Mrs. Peachum in Kurt Weill's "Three Penny Opera" at Cleveland's Karam Theatre.

Heidelberg and Baldwin Colleges in Ohio honored Dr. George with L.H.D. degrees in 1961. About 15 other awards have come her for distinguished service in human relations and to humanitarian causes. Among these is the Dag Hammarskjöld Award for "distinguished service in the cause of world peace through world law."

While here, Dr. George will lecture on "Change and Conflict Around the World: The Role of Communist China" on Monday, November 15, at 4 p. m. in the WES Lounge. Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Olin Lecture Hall, she will discuss "The Negro: Problems, Goals, and Methods." That evening at 8:15 p.m. her topic will be "Understanding the Negro Spiritual" in Shove Chapel. This final lecture will include selections of spirituals. "The You in the UN" will be the topic of a discussion as yet unscheduled.



Lingo the Drifter Symposium Guest

T. D. Lingo (Lingo the Drifter) is a rarity who actually lives the daily, humorous life. His is a creative existence of raw work, raucous singing and mellow chuckling atop his own 10,000 foot Laughing Coyote Mountain near Black Hawk, Colorado. His stone-and-timber house consists, in his description, of bookcases with rooms attached. His brew is homemade. And his guitar twangs for a campfire friend or for TV millions. Above all, Lingo is a teacher.

During the summers and on week-ends, he operates the Adventure Trails Camp School of Mountain Creativity, a modest research, teaching and publishing facility. In fall and winter, for bread and butter cash, he comes down to teach various adult courses in something or other, which always end up in philosophical discussions with individual students.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Lingo took 10 years out after graduation to develop his own philosophy of life and work. To implement this way of life, he took up folk-singing and rose to the very top of the profession, becoming professionally known from coast to coast. His presentation at the Symposium will be based on all phases of his life and thought.



Elliott Coming to CC

Robert C. Elliott joined the faculty at the University of California, San Diego, as professor of English literature in 1964. He received a bachelor's degree from Wabash College in 1936 and a master's degree from Columbia University the following year. His Ph.D. is from Brown University in 1946.

Dr. Elliott began his academic teaching career as an instructor at the University of Hawaii in 1937. In 1947 he joined the faculty of Ohio State University, where he was promoted to the rank of professor in 1959.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, the International Comparative Literature Association, and the International Association of University Professors of English. He served as a Guggenheim Fellow in 1962-63. He has served as editor with Morton W. Bloomfield, of "Ten Plays: An Introduction to Drama," published in 1951, and is the author of "Great Plays: Sophocles to Brecht" and "The Power of Satire: Magic Ritual, Art," published in 1960. He has had nearly 20 articles, short stories, essays and reviews published in recent years.

Religion and Psych Linked

"Psychotherapy and Religion" was the topic presented by Prof. Seward Hiltner of Princeton Theological Seminary at the Religious Affairs Forum Sunday.

Prof. Hiltner began his talk by outlining the histories of both psychology and religion. He pointed out that radical changes of thought in one area usually corresponded with a similar change in the other.

Dr. Hiltner then explained the role of the clergy in the field of psychology. Citing figures, he stated that of those who seek counseling advice more people see a minister than a professional psychologist or psychiatrist. He went on to say that more and more clergymen are entering into professional psychological work in such fields as chaplains in mental hospitals and clinics.

The Forum concluded with a question and answer period in which Prof. Hiltner made it clear that religion and psychology can no longer be considered separate fields of endeavor.



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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

Very few individuals would disagree with Mr. Knight's statement that something should be done about noise in Tutt Library, particularly during the evening hours. However, Mr. Knight suggests a real solution to the problem, and therefore I would like to make a few comments about it.

Tutt Library IS a library intended as a resource to aid the student in his study and research. Its most important patrons are adult students, presumably interested in using the library for this purpose. The library is not equivalent to a high school study hall, and its librarians are not present to serve in the capacity of study hall proctors, whose primary responsibility is to ensure that no talking transpires. Even if this were the case, effective control of noise could not be achieved by the librarians alone, particularly during the evening hours when it is possible to have only one professional staff member on duty.

Because Tutt Library is open for full service more hours per week than any other Colorado academic library (94 hours), its staff must be reduced during the evening hours, and staff members must commit the majority of their time to serving the library's patrons. Complete supervision of student conduct is not possible and should not be necessary.

When possible, our librarians ask offending students to minimize their conversations, to keep their voices at appropriate levels, and to utilize appropriate areas of the building (group studies and smoking lounges) when extensive conversation is necessary. However, it is my belief that noise control is primarily the responsibility of the student body. Students condone noise in the library when they do not ask parties who disturb them to appropriately confine their conversations. Until students take it upon themselves to ask fellow students to control their conversations, noise in Tutt Library will exceed reasonable limits at times. I have worked at institutions where this type of student control has been very effective and know that the problem can be solved in this manner. And by assuming the responsibility for this control, the student body can further illustrate its capacity for responsible action to the faculty and administration.

Robert M. Copeland,
Librarian

To the Editor:

Extinct is the Greek News section of the Tiger, killed by the editor, who feels that this information has no place in his newspaper.

There are presently about 450 members of Greek organizations on campus, with an estimated 200 to be included during January rush. These people comprise approximately 50% of the student body. Is that not considered a large enough group to merit space in the Tiger?

Admittedly, the majority of documentary and feature news that the fraternities and sororities contribute is not of international importance. But international importance should not be the criterion for acceptable copy, as a quick perusal of any issue will show. It is debatable whether Mr. Whiton's article on "How to Achieve Meaningful Sex," or Mr. Knight's description of the murky coffee in the Hub is material for the UPI.

Another objection to Greek News seems to be that much of the humor is directed toward a limited number of students, rather than toward the entire student body. The objection must be dismissed, as Mr. Whiton's story about a game of kick the can in the graveyard was given space in a recent issue.

Another reason the Greeks got the shaft is, according to an in-

White



By Herman Whiton

The "letter to the editor" from Librarian Robert Copeland is worthy of notice this week. He points out that "something should be done about the noise in Tutt Library," something we have all been unable to recognize.

Mr. Copeland goes on to point out that "the library is not equivalent to a high school study hall, and its librarians are not present to serve in the capacity of study hall proctors, whose primary responsibility is to ensure that no talking transpires." This statement is straight-forward and well-meaning, though upon observing the librarians, one is led to wonder exactly what is their capacity.

I can remember several times when it seemed appealing to study in the magazine section of the library, only to be driven from this area by a series of harangues that issued forth from an office adjacent to this section of the library.

Upon close inspection, I found that this was none other than the office of the Head Librarian, who was conversing on a conversation with the Faculty Advisor to the library. My immediate reaction was to want to yell a calm, clear, and emphatic "shut-up or get out" to these people, but for some reason

son or other, I merely chickened out and moved downstairs in the library.

I have tried to move back to this area several times; but on the whole, one must reluctantly admit that this area is the noisiest part of the whole building; and it is best to avoid it.

To be fair, the noise does not always come from Mr. Copeland's office, but it does come in its greatest volume from the employees—both assistant librarians and janitors—so that the least employees of the Library is the main floor.

It is my belief that "the noise control is primarily the responsibility of the student body," as is also Mr. Copeland's belief. "Students condone noise in the library when they do not ask parties who disturb them to appropriately confine their conversations."

Therefore, it is by pointing out to Mr. Copeland that if he would keep his door closed and ask his employees not to talk so much while they carry on their work, the student body can further illustrate its capacity for responsible action to the faculty and administration as he claims it can.

Campus Demonstrations Seen as Healthy Addition to College Life

The affirmations of support, particularly within university communities, for United States government policy in Vietnam have helped to restore some proportion to the meaning of recent protest demonstrations on a campus. That is healthy. But it would still be a mistake to let the reaction to these protests persuade the public generally that the protesters are a bunch of beatniks allowing themselves to be led into narcissistic irresponsibility by Communists or parasitic scoundrels.

Admittedly some Communists and some parasites are gnawing at the workweek. But caught up in the protests are many young people who love their country and who lack neither idealism nor moral courage. Conscience and courage should command respect wherever they arrest themselves. Thus the wisest course in dealing with those protesters who are impelled by conscience is to take them seriously. To "smear" them is as foolish as it is unfair. To take them seriously does not mean agreeing with them. It does mean trying to understand sympathetically why they protest—and arguing intelligently and patiently with them.

There is, in fact, something more healthy about the current protests than there was in the sheep-like apathy and fear which marked the general public response to the McCarthyism of the early 1950's. Whatever the strengths of the university generation of those years, the desire for involvement and commitment in the great political and social issues of the day was not marked among them. Crowding into telephone booths and swallow-

ing goldfish were more popular some quarters. But today there is a widespread desire in the universities for service in whatever seems to undergraduates (and graduates) as a noble cause.

The popularity of the Peace Corps is due to this. The readiness of many students to spend the summers in the South is part of the same thing. There is abroad an idealism, often inchoate, which the more clear-headed can satisfy with decisiveness and without involvement in areas that must seem to many outsiders fuzzy at the best and murky at the worst. But common to virtually all those swept forward by this idealism, no matter how feebly expressed, is an impatience with humbug and can't above all, humbug and can't coming from those who claim to speak with authority or to know better.

In recent days Senator Fulbright and columnist Walter Lippman have pointed to the dangers of consensus that shut off intelligent and open debate on controversial issues. They are right. Consensus that can stand up to inside and outside pressures must be a consensus reached as the result of a reasoning together, not in lobbies and antechambers and inner sanctums, but in the proper forums that exist in a free society for questioning and debate.

Authority would be mistaken if it thought the proper process of a new law for activities connected with the protest movement makes unnecessary the intelligent answering of questions that the sincere protesters are likely to insist still on putting.

This article is reprinted from the "Christian Science Monitor."

Theater Workshop Meets

All those members who missed the Theater Workshop meeting Thursday last week! If you are interested in: (1) a weekly radio program, (2) Rastall Center Board's "Meet the Artists" series, (3) Symposium special luncheon programs, (4) a Christmas reading of W. H. Auden's "Christmas Concert," (5) or have questions concerning these items, contact the

Board or drop a note in T.W.'s box at Rastall desk.

Those who have suggestions to scenes from plays, or plays, for Symposium or those who would like to direct a scene are urged to leave a note with details—name, extension, scene, play, number of characters, etc.—in the Theater Workshop box.

Editorial—

On a campus in which there are few opportunities for students to participate in a policy making capacity, the Committee on Undergraduate Life could well serve a useful function. But despite the avowed purpose of the committee to serve as a forum in which the relationship of the student to this campus could be discussed, a recent administrative move may have destroyed this goal.

Faced last month with the dissenting views of a number of the student members on that body, administrative elements in that body have acted to dispose of these views. In a move, only the ethics of which can be questioned, a number of members appointed last year by the former president of the ASCC, were replaced with the various class presidents.

Since the new representation of CUL was not objected to last year, and was allowed to function for a short time last month, there is some doubt in my mind as to the motives for this most recent change on the part of the administration. If a desire for legality had been the real motivation, why was action not initiated sooner?

The reason, I think, lies in the realization on the part of the deans and their minions that, in order for CUL to be effective in their eyes, it must operate behind a sort of token consensus that will give to its actions an appearance of legality and progressivism.

I do not intend to slight any class president, but I have serious doubts concerning their offices. And apparently it is their office alone which qualifies them to serve on the CUL.

But what indication is there that the presidency of any class is representative of the sort of topics that are debated in CUL? Certainly, very few. The issues surrounding their elections are largely social: Greek—non-Greek, and the degree to which any candidate embodies these norms as expressed by the group. More often than not, the circles in which one moves and the outward appearance that one presents is the sole determining factor in the election of a candidate. This is certainly attested to by the fact that where larger issues are concerned, notably in the annual delivery of presidential platforms, attendance is conspicuously low.

I do not think that an office filled by a student elected by a sort of homecoming queen consensus confers on that office a valid reason for serving on CUL. On the other hand, such a force does allow this committee to do pretty much what it wants behind the same sort of front that has come to dominate much coordinated committee work at CC.

If the consensus is dangerous, we can just hope that those whom it has elected embody a great deal more than that force. The college is not standing still and won't, but the direction in which it travels—if only in CUL—is to a great deal dependent upon the fact that the new members of the CUL realize CC to be more than a parking-lot hop.

—Callaway



Long Day's Journey Into Knight

by Gary A. Knight

Prior to and since construction began on the new men's dormitory (soon to be christened Super Dorm), there has been much discussion about the effect an all-residential campus will have on CC's social life. Many rumors have been bandied about, the majority of which suggest that, with everyone living on campus, the social life will take a drastic turn for the worse. These rumors also suggest parenthetically that since the social life at CC is so absurd anyway, a drastic worsening of CC's social life is tantamount to sterilization.

The arguments for and against a residential campus can be reduced

to argument for and against sex. All else is mere flak—the quiet desire is not for studying and the privacy praised is not an end in itself. Let's face it: sex exists in off-campus apartments and does not exist (at least in the old, wholesome sense) in Slocum Hall. It is equally doubtful that sex will exist (in the old wholesome sense) in Super Dorm.

We have a suggestion which will allow for sex off campus and which will at the same time allow for an all residential campus: Why not declare Super Dorm off campus?

(Continued on page nine)

(Continued on page six)

Poor Choice of Material Hampers Recent Production

by H. F. Randolph

Shakespeare's play, *Measure for Measure*, is riddled with sub-plots and frenzied activity which is supposed to be comical in tone, but conveys only an atmosphere of inconsistency. And, I'm afraid the same thing can be said of this year's production of the play. Although the CC Players made an effort to sustain the action of the play, the character developments and the acting were mediocre throughout. But the actors cannot be held completely responsible for the production's failure. The fault lies in the choice of the play.

When Shakespeare wrote *Measure for Measure*, he billed it as a comedy in five acts. Yet, by the end of the Second Act one wonders whether the typecasters made a printing error and substituted the word "comedy" for "tragedy." Last, imprisonment, impending death, and the price of a woman's chastity seem to be moving the play toward a tragic ending. However, the Gentle Bard tries to rectify the tone of the play by turning the next three acts into a one dimensional, three ring circus, brought to an abrupt end in the fifth act by a series of interrelated events.

Small wonder, then, that such a play, with its rushing to the plot ends together, leaves the actor or actress very little room for a character study or development. And, if produced, it requires an experienced troupe which is skilled in the art of Elizabethan line reading and stage movement.

The individual performances were, generally, disappointing. Mr. Mattys and Mr. Toulouse, two actors of considerable merit, seemed unable to establish in their own minds the characters they were playing, with the result that most

of their lines were spoken in monotones. Mr. Chard displayed good characterization in his part as the fantastic, Lucio, but, at times, became too preoccupied with his facial expressions and numerous gestures. This preoccupation detracted greatly from the context of his speeches. I found Miss Krusnik's portrayal of Isabella flat and unconvincing. She gave most of her lines in the same tone of voice, giving little depth or contrast to the moods of the woman she was playing.

The one actor in a sub-minor role who was the most consistent in his characterization was Wick Havens. When I say consistent, I mean that he gave depth and feeling to his character, while at the same time capturing a little bit of the play's Elizabethan flavor. Displaying skill and imagination, Mr. Havens made Pompey a very entertaining "rude mechanical." Mr. Havens was also the only actor who gave the impression he was playing his part the way Shakespeare meant it to be played. However, applause should also be given to Dixie McGuire (Mistress Overdone) and Steven Mendillo (Escalus) for making their characters believable to the audience.

Jean McMillen's lavish costumes sustained the audience's ocular attention, and on the bare Elizabethan stage, Dave Hand's effective lighting established the play's many settings. Unfortunately, the success of a production cannot rest on its technical and material innovations. A play, especially one by Shakespeare, requires knowledge of the material by actor and audience alike. If both are confronted by a sometimes too-many-sided play, like *Measure for Measure*, the task of producing an acceptable and free flowing production is very difficult.

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US Sustains Viet Civil War

In a letter, students of the University of Rabat (Morocco) sympathized with their American colleagues who oppose the war in Vietnam and expressed their readiness for a mass international protest against American policy in that country. Perhaps this feeling of comradeship is a result of a common "unpatriotism" attributed to both by their respective governments. Moroccan students suffered accusations sharper than those American students are experiencing now when three years ago they expressed disapproval over another senseless "little war," the border clash between Algeria and Morocco. It may be an accepted fact that an authoritarian regime such as the Moroccan monarchy would not tolerate that kind of opposition. But the US is supposedly a democratic country and the reaction of the government here has been no more tolerant towards the protesting students.

The psychological war declared by the US government against the protesters is aimed at silencing them while still in infancy. Observers agree that this pressure may eventually do so if the students and other objectors don't rally and organize a strong front that could endure the accusations at home while pursuing its difficult task of opposing the US role in Vietnam. Perhaps the recently formed Students for a Democratic Society is the only organization today that may fall in the category of such a "front."

What is this psychological war that is so deadly? Actually it's a collection of little tricks from past wars. First come the reports from South Vietnam in which American soldiers express their dismay and anger at the "unpatriotic cowards" who "don't know the realities of

the situation." These "realities," of course, consist of the defense of democracy and freedom in poor South Vietnam against the ugly "communist" aggressors who are infiltrating into the country from everywhere. Then follows a campaign pointing to how these groups of demonstrators are soaked with communists. This, I learned, is an extension of a period known as "McCarthyism," and is very effective in creating suspicion of the public towards them and in giving the government a free hand for persecutions.

Then there is an image these "Vietniks" ought to be identified with. The most popular is that they are a grubby, bearded bunch! Thus, television and press cameras always search for the "typical" Vietnik when covering a demonstration to convince their audiences that they are such. This brings doubt into the minds of the public about the sanity of the students. Also, observers say, by emphasizing the mentioned factors the government aims at discrediting serious critics.

Professor Gamer stressed in a panel two weeks ago that those who oppose the war in Vietnam should express their opposition in every legal way they can. I here join with all those who love justice and who are continuously crying for a halt to the crimes committed against the people of South Vietnam. The true "realities" are that there is a civil war in South Vietnam, a war that is an extension of the struggle for independence carried on more than 10 years ago by Ho Chi Minh, now directed against a puppet regime that was installed by the French and is kept alive by the United States. — Muhammad Lebadi

Rhodesian Independence Key Issue

By Claudius L. Shoniva

It was a fine summer day in Highfield, African township, on the outskirts of Salisbury, Rhodesia. The daily workers were still at work in the city. The children, back from school, were out in the street, gathered in small straggling groups to play. Here some chased each other, there others grappled, clowned on bicycles (or tricycles), screamed "instruction" or protests in shrill voices, or simply stood back in respite and watched on. There could have been no doubt that the kids were all enjoying themselves immensely in their own small or big ways. Suddenly, there was a roar of feet, as the children stampeded toward the nearest house—which we shall call No. X here. The last ones to burst into the house slammed the door behind them, and, with the help of the others, pushed tables and chairs against it.

Why the fright? The kids had spotted an infantry company, all rigged out in uniform, emerging from one end of the street. The company was one of the many sections of the troops stationed in Highfield a few days earlier. On seeing the marching men, guns strapped at their backs, the children had panicked and fled for cover. The company, seeing the fleeing figures, darted forth and had in no time hemmed-in the house, rifles in hand. Their leader began hurling ultimatums at a neighbor ("vagrants") within. A neighbor of the family that was thus besieged, came to the children's rescue and managed to talk the company into leaving the kids alone.

The foregoing is an account of a true occurrence that took place during a "State of Emergency" proclaimed over the said suburb a couple of years back. While it is not the worst thing that can occur, it is the type of thing that can be repeated over and over again by different groups of the troops or police several times a day, seven days a week. Now, there has since been another state of emergency in Highfield. While they last, the parents have to be worried about the conditions under which they are forced to bring up their children. For, if they take buses to work, the buses they use these days will be heavily guarded; two or three policemen stand or sit at the bus stop, with rifles scanning the horizon. One is placed at the door. The use of a car is no way out. The policemen set up road blocks for all cars coming into the suburb, make a thorough search of the car, the person or persons and then, and only then, let them drive on home. This is what a police state becomes. Yet, only a week ago, Smith declared yet another state of emergency, and this time it is nationwide—everybody will be affected. This he did after alleged reports that a flood of nationalists trained in sabotage had entered the country; and others were awaiting entry in countries to the north. The move has several implications.

To begin with, a state of emergency is a necessary precaution for the declaration of independence. In the light of this it might seem that the "unilateral declaration of independence" (UDI) is close at hand. If, on the other hand, he does not mean to declare "independence" right away, then he proclaimed the state of emergency for two other reasons. First, this would test the extent of Britain's determination. Second, this would also serve as the means of measuring the

amount of cooperation he can expect from the police and defense departments in the event of the UDI.

It is at this point that we hope British Prime Minister Wilson will realize that he cannot easily preclude the use of force in Rhodesia and that he begins to see that by now it is no longer a solution at all, which merely seeks to avert the illegal seizure of independence, i.e., to propose the continuance of Smith's government as it is, as a settlement of the crisis would now be considered as tantamount to giving in to all of Smith's terms.

(Continued on page eight)

CUL Keeps Finger on Pulse of Undergraduate Life

by Ted Gleichman

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) is unique in that it is the only structured campus organization concerning student affairs that includes all three college groups: students, faculty, and the administration. It consists of ASCC President Paul Tatter; AWS President Suzy Wilson; the four class presidents—Dan Cooper, Tom Cogswell, John Adler; and Steve Erhart; Professors Ayala, Brooks, Drake, Enderson, and Finley; President Worner; Deans Curran, Reid, and Moon; the Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Roberts; the director of Rastall, Mr. Oden; and the Director of Men's Housing, Mr. Kaufman, with Dr. Brooks as chairman.

The committee meets once a month at a member's house, and each member has an equal vote. The functions of the CUL are to deliberate upon and discuss student affairs, to act in an advisory capacity to the administration concerning student affairs, and to exercise policy-making authority in the following areas:

—the CUL determines and approves the academic standards of students' eligibility for campus organizations.

—it must approve the charters of new college organizations and has the authority to review existing constitutions.

—the CUL may amend the school activities calendar.

Of these functions, Dr. Brooks feels that action as a discussion group holds the most long range significance; the committee constitutes a permanent general review of "the character and quality of undergraduate life on this campus." Academics and athletics are the only areas of student life not specifically discussed by the CUL; separate committees are concerned with these, although mention of both naturally ensues in talking of school social life, residence hall living, student morale, lecturers, campus publications, and so on.

This year the committee is operating on a dual course during the monthly meetings; the first

half of each meeting is devoted to the general business and campus responsibilities of the group, while the remainder centers upon a general give and take among the members on the sources of and responses to national student unrest and attitudes, and their relation to Colorado College. Dr. Brooks wishes to probe as deeply as possible into student discontent, and hopes that the committee can anticipate and attempt to remedy problems here.

Although only one of many groups concerned with undergraduate life, the CUL is particularly significant for the atmosphere of the contact it makes possible among students, faculty and administration. Precisely because policy-making powers are limited, discussion can take place freely. Although Dr. Brooks feels that some increase in candor and interaction is necessary, the potential of the CUL in meeting the challenge of modern education is virtually unlimited.

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Seniors Make

(Continued from page one)
was started by the European countries in an effort to pay off war debts owed to the U. S. Fulbrights afford a year of specialized study in the host country. Prof. Charles in the dept. of the music dept. is the Fulbright advisor at CC. The students, their prospective areas of study, and the countries applied to, are:
Linda Bjelland, Yugoslavia (Economics)
Diane Eagon, Mexico (Literature)
David Gillespie, Ireland (History)
Donna Haraway, France (History of Science)
Thomas Jervis, Norway (Physics)
Jocelyn Mattson, Germany (Literature); German government grant only
Susan Phillips, India (Teaching Assistantship in English; graduate work in Folklore)
Martha Lee Prater, France (French Civilization and Literature)
Paul Tatter, Germany (Philosophy and History)
Terry Wingrad, United Kingdom (Linguistics)
In addition to these five, competition for three more national programs remain open. These are the National Foundation Fellowships, the National Defense Education Act (Title VI) program in foreign languages and area studies, and the National Defense Education Act (Title IV) Fellowships. Current information on the Title IV Fellowships is not yet available; the deadlines for the others come early in December.
These fellowships and scholarships are something for everyone to aim for. One need not be impoverished to win one, one only need be an able scholar. Besides, can anyone think of a better way to go abroad? That is an education in itself, as we are sure their future recipients will find out. Congratulations to all the nominees and applicants; may all of you be successful in your bid for these prizes. —Jim Martin

Forum Committee: November 17, 20, 1965. Program: Irvn B. DeVore (Baboons, Baboons, Baboons, et al).
In one of the programs sponsored by the College Forum Committee this semester, Dr. Irvn B. DeVore of Harvard University will speak twice, on Wednesday, November 17, 1965, and on Sunday, November 20, 1965. Dr. DeVore is currently a member of the Harvard Department of Anthropology. His work has been concentrated in the field of primate study, specifically in the area of research with baboons. Much of this research has been conducted in connection with the psychological behavior of these primates in relation to human evolutionary development. Dr. DeVore has published numerous articles in such magazines as the *Scientific American*, *Current Anthropology*, and *Science*. He has also published a number of books; *Primate Behavior: Field Studies of Monkeys and Apes*; and *The Primates*, which he wrote in conjunction with S. Eimerl. Some of Dr. DeVore's most important work has been done with Dr. S. L. Washburn, one of the leading anthropologists in this field.

Dr. Washburn will be attending a conference in Denver, and due to his schedule, he will deliver a

Baboons Major Topic in Coming Lecture and Films

number of lectures on Wednesday morning directed at Anthropology majors and other similarly informed persons. Also, on Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 in Olin Hall Mr. DeVore will show a number of new unpublished films dealing with the behavior of baboons. This session is open to anyone interested in baboons and their significance, both sociologically and anthropologically, to man.

On Sunday, November 20, 1965, again at Olin Hall, at 8:15, Dr. DeVore will speak on "The Evolution of Man." This lecture will be general in scope and the general public is invited to take part.

Dr. DeVore received his B.A. from the University of Texas, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has conducted considerable work at the University of California at Berkeley and at Stanford University under special grants from the National Science Foundation. The Forum Committee extends its invitation to all those persons interested in this field.

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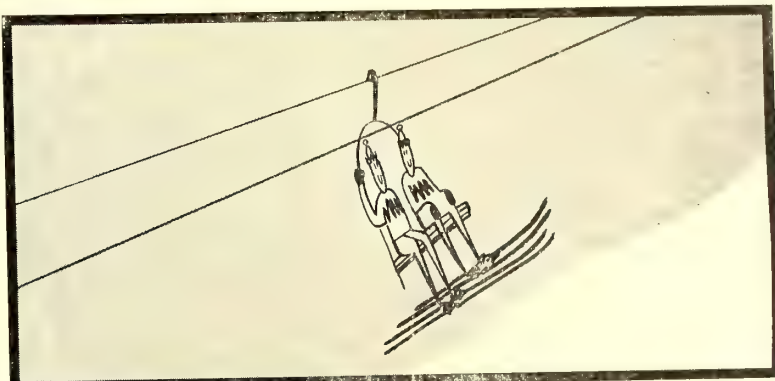
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'College Youth' - a Gross Misnomer

What is the meaning of the word "Youth" when they say "Youth revolt" or "What has gotten into College Youth?" I doubt that age 18-25 was ever before referred to as Youth. In a rural economy, the young are indispensably productive by 12 and are grown-up farmers by 18 or 20. In the old factory system, children were put to work at nine to teach them work habits; they were certainly just "workmen" by 18. In later factories, after the child-labor laws, 18-year-olds were young working people, not youth. In agrarian or labor demonstrations and strikes these young people would naturally be involved and especially relied on for their courage and daring, like military soldiers, who were also 17-25. In countries with a different academic tradition than ours, e.g. Latin countries or Japan, it is assumed that students are even more mature than others of their age, so they are expected to be in the forefront of political conflicts. In 1900, when only six percent of the 17-year-olds graduated from high school, the rest, who from 14 on had to choose vocations and look for jobs in a competitive market, were surely pretty seasoned by 18. And in moral matters, there would surely be no question of trying to control the sex life, social life, or vices of young people 18 to 25.

Arresting Maturation

I think there are two chief causes for the odd use of the word at present. Because of technical developments, there is less need for the direct productive use of the young (and no use at all for the old). There is a longer and longer interval in which the young must be baby-sat and policed. Our preferred means of keeping them on ice is, of course, to extend the years of schooling, especially since for many (though I doubt for most) extended schooling is useful training for their future jobs. But it happens that the methods and tradition of American schooling have tended precisely to arrest maturation. Although compulsory schooling increases to the college years, the school-ma'am spirit of the elementary grades pervades the entire system, whether we think of the corridor passes and censorship of hair-do's, the prescribed courses and credits and grading, the method of talking-at and assigning lessons, or the restrictions on political and social life. Studying a cross-section of high schools, Ed Friedenberg has to conclude that their chief function is to break spirit. And most important, the restriction of growing up in one sociological institution, the school, must be defeating to the majority for whom formal schooling is not the best way to learn. But from the beginning they have no choice. If a youngster tries to follow his bent, whether a "hobby" or a romance, he is unhesitatingly interrupted and put back on the one serious track.

The inevitable revolt against this servitude is now occurring among college students, undergraduates, graduates, young instructors, and their dropout friends. And it seems to me that, among these too, there is a curious anomaly of language.

The dissenting students do not really regard themselves as "young people," whether as young workmen or young citizens or even as students; they finally regard themselves as the only people. This is expressed by the formula "Do not trust anybody over 30." That is, they are a separate race of humanity. Interestingly, 48 percent of the population is now below 26.

Chief Exploited Economic Class
The reality, in my opinion, is that they have been forced into the position of being an isolated class-of-the-young. They cannot identify with the social role that their elders have assigned them; they have different interests; and there is a class conflict. Indeed, despite their being pampered, they are at present the chief exploited economic class, their time of life being used for other people's purposes. (Negroes, displaced farmers, the aged are out-casts, rather than an economic class.)

Rather than a class of society, however, the young have appointed themselves to be a distinct race or nation; and, correspondingly, they have performed the remarkable act of having a self-conscious history of themselves. I have been told, in broadly the same outline, from coast to coast. First came the Beats. Castro was our symbolic leader, but perhaps he has messaged himself up with the senile Power Structure. Kennedy fizzled out, though since the assassination he has emerged as a martyr. The execution of Cheesman was a portentous warning to us, for it showed that the System intends to do us death. We tried our strength in Mississippi and in the battle of the steps filmed by HUAC. Finally occurred the Founding Event, Sproul Hall and the recognition by the Faculty Senate that we Exist. (A leader of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley assured me that this was the first Event in 40,000 years.) Etc., etc. There are regional variations.

Along with the History, there has developed the political theory of para-movements: para-politics (e.g. of SNCC and the Freedom Democratic Party), para-sociology (e.g. of Students for a Democratic Society), para-education (e.g. the free Universities). In principle, this parallel development is not an old-fashioned revolutionary concept, to get control of and transform existing institutions. Rather, is it a New Beginning that will grow up uniquely and slough off the old. The spirit of the Moderni — "we moderns" — has breathed a few times before in European history; I will try to describe it further on another occasion. — Copyright Paul Goodman, 1965

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

fluent Tiger staff member, its function as a rush tool first semester. Granted, the fraternities and sororities are interested in letting the freshmen know they exist on campus. With the Hands Off—Don't Toot Your Own Horn policy of the deferred rush system, the Greek News is an important and practically the only way to publicize the activities of half the student body.

"But the articles submitted are so trite," argue the staff members. Maybe there is a solution. Perhaps the staff, with their superior journalistic abilities, could interview the Greek organizations for a report on their activities, and then skillfully polish the copy themselves. Unfortunately, the Tiger staff hasn't considered articles on Homecoming, scholarship winners, philanthropic projects, guest speakers, etc., important enough to serve as material for their cursive talents.

Probably the only way the Tiger staff would be convinced that the Greeks are vitally aware and concerned about this issue would be for the fraternities and sororities to march around Rastall and stage sit-ins on Cascade Avenue. It is doubtful that the Greeks consider this snubbing by the Tiger staff to be that crucial.

It may be asserted, however, that there exists a sizable number of students who would appreciate the editor's reconsideration concerning the place of Greek News in the paper.—Penny Coughlen

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German School System Differs from US Method

by Wolfgang Schaller
Education as a Public Enterprise
The Constitution of the Federal Republic of Germany has in principle placed the cultural sovereignty in the hands of the "Lander," the states. Accordingly, the supervision of scholastic affairs as well as cultural administration is a Lander affair. Each Land has its Department of Culture which organizes the educational system. Thus you rarely find private enterprise in the field of education. Primary schools and gymnasia are under the administration of the Culture Department; Universities and "Pädagogische Hochschulen" (teacher seminars) as well as technical academies are under the supervision of the Culture Department and are all financed out of the Land's till.

The advantage is a clearly organized educational system that is the same all over Germany, especially since 1949 when the Lander Ministers of Culture got together in what is called a "Permanent Conference," which is a permanent body, its chairmanship changing annually, which helps to arrange a common financing of important research centers of super-regional importance, among which the Max Planck society is best known.

In 1953 from this origin rose the "German Committee for Educational Affairs." It is the committee's task to work out a generally acceptable conception of reorganizing the German educational system. In 1959 the "skeleton plan" for rearranging the Gymnasium education was put forward and still is in discussion.

Different School-types in Germany

In the eighteenth century, Germany had started to develop a general elementary school. Since 1920, children have been obliged to attend school from the age of six until the age of eighteen. But only the first eight years have to be spent at a full time school. About eighty per cent of all children receive their education at an eight year primary school (Volksschule) which they leave at the age of fourteen or fifteen.

Thereafter they receive their vocational training for three years during which they have to attend a "Berufsschule" where they get vocational instruction once a week. Children mentally or physically retarded are taught either in a school for backward children (Hilfsschule) or at special boarding schools (Sonderschule).

The first four years at the Volksschule are the basic school (Grundschule). After these four years one can take an entrance exam (following the "skeleton plan" this exam will be abolished) either for an "intermediate school" (Mittelschule) or for a secondary school (Gymnasium).

The Mittelschule usually comprises six forms and allows one medium-grade post in administrative offices of commerce or, after a following vocational training, to enter advanced professional schools (Fachschulen). For an intermediate school the study of the English language is compulsory.

The Gymnasium is a secondary school which one has to attend for at least nine years. The final exam (Reifeprüfung) opens the way to a university. When the pupil takes this exam he is at least nineteen years old.

There are three types of Gymnasias. At the first, the classical languages Greek and Latin are taught; at the second, the stress is on modern languages, English and French; at the third the emphasis is on natural science. Especially large Gymnasias often present a combination of at least two of these types. I, for example, attended a Gymnasium where I had to study Latin and English while the main emphasis was on natural science.

The Universities

The German Universities are institutions with the right of self-administration based on the "Rektorsverfassung" or "Chancellor Constitution." This gives the universities a kind of sovereignty the most important aspects of which are the "Promotion," conferment of a doctor's degree, "Habilitation," the formal acknowledgement that a person possessing a doctor's degree is qualified to teach at a university, and the self-recruitment of teaching staff.

The task of the universities is twofold. Universities serve both for research and teaching, that is, they have to advance learning and to prepare for scientific professional life.

The final exam of university studies is the "Staatskamen" usually taken after ten or twelve semesters. This provides for high grade posts in administration or commerce, for top salary jobs in industry (the doctor's degree is even better for industries) and for teaching at a Gymnasium after having spent two more years of training (Kofeenduratum) at a Gymnasium. That is, that the Gymnasium teacher is at least twenty-seven years old when he starts teaching on his own.

People who want to teach at a university have to extend their university study for some more years to get the doctor's degree and to write their Habilitation. Thus a German university professor at the age of thirty-five is a rarity.

This, naturally, is only a rough outline of the German educational system. But for those who plan to study in Germany I want to add that for nearly every final exam at any German university the knowledge of Latin is required.

Cubans Distrust Castro's 'Open Door' Policy

By O. Jorge De Varona

During the past days, an international cable brought the news that Fidel Castro was willing to begin a new policy which the cable named "open door." In effect, Castro in his last speech said that he had never closed the way out of the island to any Cuban desiring to leave. Then he said he was planning to provide all the facilities to insure safety for those Cubans who wished to leave. The Cubans in exile as well as those on the island were shocked by this gesture, for this would be the first time a communist regime would open its doors so those people not satisfied would leave.

We of course thought Castro was not sincere for we do not exactly consider him a humanitarian and generous person. We thought there must be something behind those words which was not clear.

Now, a few days later, some questions related to this proposal have been clarified. In the first place, the door will not be open to everybody. Those Cubans of military age between 16 and 26 years old will not be permitted to leave the island, because they are needed for military service. An increase in the size of his army is the dictator's only guarantee of remaining in power and of preventing the youth from coming back to overthrow him.

Second, those employees of State enterprises who form the productive class of the nation and those who serve professionally or technically are to remain in Cuba.

Finally, 75,000 political prisoners, men and women condemned only for the crime of having political views opposite to Castro's, will have to remain suffering their long and hopeless lives. Then, who will be free to leave Cuba? Only the older people who have neither productive capabilities nor services to offer the regime and who on the other hand, constitute a burden to the state.

I think these facts are good enough to make us realize that the whole deal tends to satisfy Castro's own benefit. Castro is benefited in two ways. First, he will give the impression that the Cuban people were always free to leave the country, that there never was any "Machine Gun Alley" (as the Cubans call the Strait of Florida), but instead a "Freedom Alley" where the Cubans will never be stopped in their exodus nor assassinated.

Second, this policy will prepare the way to future economic relations with the U.S. I can see Castro is looking forward to the establishment of the so-called policy of "Peaceful Co-existence" with the U.S. If in order to alleviate

(Continued on page nine)

Applications will soon be let out for Editor of the C. C. Handbook. The editor will be chosen this semester so that the book can be completed by the end of the spring semester.

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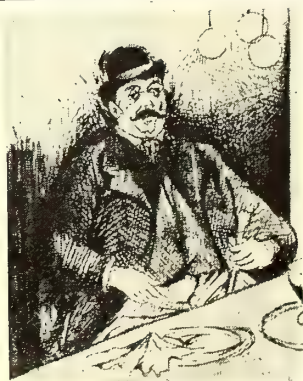
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Suggestions Welcomed for Improvement of Campus Social Life

By John E. Morris

The closing of the Place and the dismal failure of a recently planned hayrack ride brought to light the problem of the freshman social life at the college. What is the problem? Very simply, the boys of Slocum are climbing the walls looking for some sort of non-academic outlet for their energies; some sort of social life besides the Saturday night movies, while the social functions of the college, often planned for freshmen, flop, and while most of the freshman girls are generally sitting home doing little or nothing in the way of social activity. Why, then, don't more freshman men take advantage of the social opportunities on and around the campus?

This writer asked several freshmen what they thought was wrong with the social life at CC. Their reasons ranged from the need for more girls to the dullness of the town. Concerning cures for the situation, most of the boys thought the idea of a 3.2 place within a block or two of the campus would be a definite improvement. It seems that the desire for such a place is not new with the class of '69. Upper-classmen seem favorable to the idea and past attempts at establishing such a place near the college have been made by private parties. In an interview with Mr. Jim Kauffman, Director of Slocum Hall, I was given to understand that these attempts and any such future attempts were not frowned on by the administration, though not openly supported.

In the past, attempts have been blocked in the city council because of the zoning laws around the campus. With more business replacing the quiet residential area along Tejon Street south of the campus the possibilities for a 3.2 place definitely still exist. The boys seem to feel that a place to go for some beer and dancing within a short distance of the campus would definitely improve the school's spirit.

On the other hand, most of the freshman girls seem to think that such a place would not improve the situation but would lead to more drinking than is now done on or around campus. The girls, in contrast to the boys, are anti-beer.

A place near the campus more than likely would not lead to an extensive increase in drunkenness on campus. Any freshman who is willing to drink two gallons of 3.2 beer to get drunk is not stopped by the distance to Guiseppe's to achieve his ends. A more local 3.2 place would indeed make alcoholic beverages more accessible to the would-be drunk, but few persons

not intent upon drunkenness in the first place would get drunk just because of the availability of liquor.

When asked what they thought the college itself could do for the freshman social life, some freshman men seemed to feel that a more liberal policy of association with the fraternities would definitely help the situation. It is the opinion of many freshmen and of some Greeks that the complete separation of the freshman class from fraternities as now exists defeats the purpose of deferred rush, which is to introduce freshmen men to the fraternities and give them time to decide which they would prefer to join. With the situation the way it is, freshmen know as much about the fraternities now, after two months of school, as they did at the start of the year.

A policy of limited socializing between fraternities and freshmen would, undoubtedly, give the average freshman a better picture of the Greek organizations on campus. This policy might allow a fraternity to give a limited number of parties to freshmen throughout the first semester—limited both for the fraternities' financial protection and the freshmen academic protection. Such a policy would eliminate the constant threat of "dirty rush" by giving every fraternity a chance to influence an individual. It would also eliminate the possibility of freshman counselors influencing unfairly their charges in the dorm, and would eliminate the occasionally ridiculous rules passed by the Inter-Fraternity Council regulating Greeks in Slocum Hall. A policy of limited socializing seems to have several advantages, and the freshman men like the idea of fraternizing with the fraternities. Unfortunately they seem to look at the fraternities as the cure-all for their ills. This is not necessarily true.

While talking to Mr. Kauffman, it was pointed out that any time the freshman class wants anything as far as social life is concerned they can have it. The Rastall Center Board, in charge of planning social events for the school and the class, visited a recent Men's Residence Hall Association meeting and asked all the wing representatives if there was anything wrong with the campus social life as far as the freshmen were concerned. The response was a definite "yes." Then the Board asked for suggestions for improvements of the social life. They received no response. This would indicate that the freshman class, though dissatisfied with the status quo and having the power to improve the situation, doesn't know what it wants in the way of improvement.

Mr. Kauffman confirmed this by saying that the main difficulty in planning events for freshmen was obtaining from that class a consensus of what it wants. He also pointed out that there is little communication between the class and the social planners. This vacuum could be filled if those interested in the social activities of their class who have ideas would talk to their counselors, members of the Rastall Center Board, or representatives of M.R.H.A. From these suggestions, perhaps the college can make the social life here as popular with students as the intellectual life is.

If the freshman class wishes to improve its campus social life, it must first determine what it wants in the way of activities that the college is not providing, and then communicate these desires to the social planners, who will be more than happy to carry out these desires. It is necessary for the freshmen to take the initiative in this, since the past events planned for the class do not seem to be what the class wants and so are not supported by the class.

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Dr. Geiger Expresses Views On India-Pakistan Situation

by C. G. Mammel

Dr. Louis Geiger spoke to the members of the IRC last Thursday evening. Prior to the meeting, Dr. Geiger briefly discussed the American studies program that the State Department has established for various universities. Some universities are given the opportunity to recruit and train men to teach in foreign countries. In 1963 Dr. Geiger served the state department in India.

According to Dr. Geiger, there has been a quarrel between India and Pakistan over Kashmir since 1947 when Britain divided the recently independent India into two religious sects. They were Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan. Kashmir was largely Moslem, but it had a Hindu Maharaja, who immediately sided with India upon the threat of Pakistan tribesmen. Subsequently, war broke out between India and Pakistan. Some fourteen months later the United States and the United Kingdom arranged a cease-fire.

At this point a plebiscite would have pleased Pakistan. But India was vehemently opposed, not only to this plebiscite, but to the three that were to follow. Popular opinion was predominantly with Moslem Pakistan, and a plebiscite would have undoubtedly been theirs. One other reason for India not wanting a plebiscite was that she believed that if it was successful, several other plebiscites might occur on the political scene. As a result of India's refusal to allow a plebiscite, Pakistan retaliated by sending guerrillas into the capital of Kashmir, Srinagar. On August 5, Pakistani and Azad "freedom fighters" crossed the UN cease-fire line. They continued the belligerent action started by the guerrillas for several weeks. Authorities seem to believe that the only solution is that of a "no-action" policy, which does not seem to have been successful during the past month.

The speaker believed that India received many benefits from its inextorable stand toward Pakistan. India has certainly increased her internal unity despite the fact that the population consists of numerous social and religious sects. The military organization of India has markedly increased since the attack by the Chinese in 1962. Many Indians believe that much of the moral strength of the country has been recovered from the 3-year collapse experienced after the death of Jawaharlal Nehru. The reticent Lal Bahadur Shastri is being attributed with this rather long awaited reclamation. Dr. Geiger believes that the periodic touch of attacks by the Chinese and Pakistani seem to stimulate unity.

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* Cubans Distrust

(Continued from page seven)

tensions in this hemisphere the U.S. is agreeable to this shaking of hands with Castro, the Communist regime of Cuba will be established permanently. We, the Cubans in exile as well as those living on the island, are against this idea of friendship with Castro.

We like to see him as an enemy of democracy, as well as an enemy of the Cuban people. We have come to exile, not to stay forever, but to prepare ourselves to face Castro-Communism in a final and decisive battle. It is very important to consider the fact that the Cuban Anti-Communist Movement believes in a complete and final liberation of the island. We look forward to the return of all the Cubans now in exile, to their homeland where they rightly belong.

Residence Hall Provides

by Raymond Sittin

During the past three years, a committee composed of students, faculty, and administrative personnel has been formulating a new concept in residential living for Colorado College. The result of this planning is the new Residence Center for upperclassmen, located at the corner of Nevada and Uintah Avenues.

In connection with the building of the new Residence Center, Mr. James Kauffman, Director of Student Activities, has been appointed to the newly created position of Director of Men's Housing and Director of the Men's Residence Center.

In conjunction with Mr. Kauffman's appointment, President Lloyd E. Worner has requested that Mr. Kauffman establish a committee to make recommendations concerning the operation of the new Residence Center. This committee will include faculty members and representatives of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Fraternity houses are a part of the total housing picture and will also be included on the committee. Many of the housing policies will be formulated after the announcement of the members of the committee next week. Thereafter, the committee meetings will be open to all interested students.

The Residence Center promises to be a unique experience in residential living. The long halls and

New Concept in Living

hospital-like atmospheres have been eliminated. The new Residence Center includes two "houses" on each of the floors. These "houses" are composed of five double and single rooms surrounding complete bath and kitchen facilities, with large living and study areas. Also included in the Residence Center are core units, with eight units surrounding an attractive and well-lighted bath area. Each core unit has a large living area and is equipped with study carrels.

The third type of unit in the Residence Center is the suite. Six men will occupy large rooms centered about an open lounge area and bath facilities.

The new Residence Center will have several unique "extras." All lounge areas and halls will be carpeted. The first floor of the building will house an indoor bicycle parking space, a huge lounge with a recreation area, student government rooms, a conference room, several kitchen spaces, a sixty-seat theater, large study rooms, and an elevator.

Careful and determined planning on the part of the student-faculty committee has resulted in a residence center which is attractive as well as functional. The building is designed to provide an atmosphere conducive to study and a home for the student which preserves privacy and provides conveniences. Colorado College men can look forward to a new and unique experience in communal living.

* Long Day's Journey

(Continued from page two)

Doing this will prevent the sterilization of the campus social life. Imagine: living off campus in Super Dorm, men students can drink and have dates in their rooms. In a sense, C.C. students will be able to have their cake and eat it too.

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— Staff photo by D. Burnett

COLIN PEASE HEADS THE LEATHER away from an onlooking Denver boomer in last Saturday's 2-0 defeat. Tomorrow the Tigers will journey to the Air Force Academy for a crucial contest.

CC Kickers Fall to Denver; Host AFA In Bid for Title

In a close battle, unbeaten DU managed to score twice on the CC booters. The game was marked by excellent defensive play on the Tigers' behalf, with the "King's Navy" made up of goalie Steve Prough and fullbacks Rory Weed, Sandy Heitner, and Wink Davis playing their usual good game. DU scored their first point on a miscial by the referee in the second period. DU was awarded a penalty kick after Rory Weed tried to kick Are De Groot (one of the many American players on the DU team; you can tell by his name) in the face. Siverson (another American) attempted to kick a goal, but the ball was suddenly stopped. The referee gave DU a re-kick after deciding goalie Prough did not have his feet in the proper place (one wonders where the ref left his eyes). This time De Groot shot and scored. This is only the second time "Sudden Stop Prough" has had a penalty kick score on him in three years. The next goal was scored by Siverson in the usual manner—a scramble in front of the net. Although Chris Faison and Colin Pease took several hard shots, the Tigers were unable to

get the ball a "transfer student" goalie who made the all-Norwegian team last year.

DU, playing freshmen, transfer students, and at least one player too old by NCAA rules, is not in the league, so this week's closely fought loss does not count against the Tigers in their bid for a league championship. The Tiger Booters are second in the league by only ½ point.

The championship will be decided this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. on Stewart Field when CC meets the AFA clowns.

The Campus Tayle is on sale in Colorado Springs. Colorado's state-wide campus humor magazine is available at **Chinook Book Store, Murray's Drug and Ertel's Drug.** It's spicy, provocative and most of all, funny. Don't miss the "Step Right Up Frosh" issue. It's Wild.

Alumni "Strongest Ever"

by Jim Austin

The CC hockey Tigers open season action tomorrow night facing-off against "the finest Alumni team ever iced" in the initial game of a tough two-game series. Saturday's contest is slated to start at 8:15 and Sunday's at 7:00. Both games will be played at the Broadmoor World Arena.

"Last year's Alumni team was excellent. This year, with the addition of Otto, Sauer, and Fordyce from last year's varsity, they'll be tremendous," remarked Bob Johnson, CC ice mentor.

The Alumni was a 10-6 victor over the Tigers last year in a game that was a thriller down to the wire. Speculating on varsity chances against a definitely stronger Alumni prompted Johnson to say, "The varsity is ready. We're going to be out to reverse last year's showing."

However, a reversal of fortunes might be too much to ask.

The Alumni arsenal sports four All-Americans led by stick-handling wizard Tony Prasce, an All-American in 1952, who will center the oldsters first line along with wingers Bergland, who was the Tigers leading scorer three years ago and is player-coach of this year's Alumni team, and John Simus, leading scorer and All-American two years ago.

Warren Fordyce, most valuable player on last season's CC puck squad, will center the second line consisting of Andy Gambucci, star on the '52 Olympic team, and Bun Hupcheck, an All-American in 1955.

The third line will have Jeff Sauer, freshman hockey coach, at center, with Bill Goodacre and Don Herzack on the wings.

Alumni defensive corps will be anchored by Cy Whitside, who has played professional hockey for the last seven years, and self-appointed policeman, Bob Otto, who set an all-time penalty record last year for the Tiger Varsity.

Stan Moscow, Tiger captain four years ago, and Bill McDonald, presently the hockey coach at Cheyenne Mountain High, round out the list of bad men who should provide Alumni brawn in what promises

to be a head-knocking, bruising series.

However, the Tiger varsity are not just sheep being led to slaughter. "We plan to set a fast pace and just wear the Alumni down," said Johnson.

The varsity will ice a first line against the Alumni centered by Dave Peterson with John Genz at right wing and Bob Lindberg at left wing.

Jim Amidon, at center, Glen Blumer, right wing, and Bill Metzger make up the second line. Reinking will center for right winger Ebert and left winger Doug Clark on the third line.

Also called to action are forwards Bill Olson, Doug King, and Jim Wells.

Bill Howard will tend goal Saturday night and Mike Carter on Sunday night.

The varsity defensive corps will be led by Kopesky and Garry Waugland, Nelson, and Palm also slated to see plenty of action.

Tickets are one dollar for any seat in the house. Activity tickets will be honored this weekend and for all 14 home games this season.

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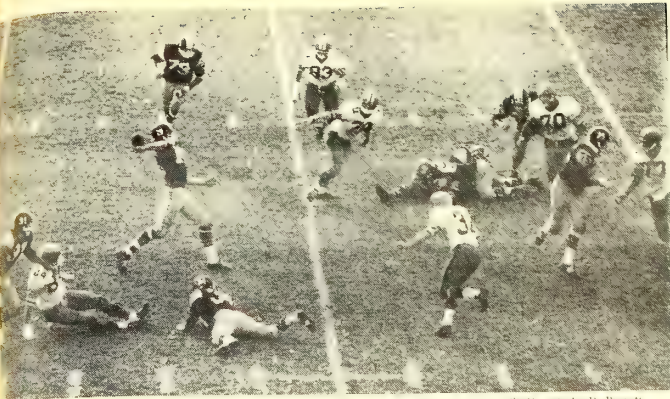
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FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK DAVE COGGINS prepares an aerial against Doan Calleyer as Bill Whaley (73) and Stan Lathrope move in to pick up rushing linemen.

Doane Downs Fading Tiger Gridders

By Bob Heister

Doane College of Crete, Nebraska, defeated the Colorado College Tigers, 24-14, in the final game of CC's grid season. The loss left the Tigers with a 3-5 record, compared with last year's record of 17.

The first half saw each team score once, with CC striking first. The score came early in the second period on a nine yard jaunt by halfback Bob Stapp. The marker was set up by a 30 yard pass-play from freshman quarterback Dave Coggins to halfback Warner Reeser.

Doane took the kickoff and drove down the field, scoring on a twenty-five yard pass-play. At half the score was deadlocked, 7-7.

At the beginning of the second half Doane used only four plays to score, the tally coming on a forty-five yard pass-run that caught the Tiger secondary napping. On the ensuing kickoff the visitors recovered the ball, and

after three incomplete passes kicked a field goal to up the score to 17-7.

After the defenses for both teams dominated the action for the next few series, a Lance Clark interception gave CC the football on the Doane thirty-one yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Bob Stapp broke away for his second six-pointer of the day. Going off the right side, it appeared that the halfback was caught for a loss, but a fine display of broken field running put him in the clear. Sabol's second successful kick of the day made it a 17-14 ball game. Doane, however, came right back and, after marching to the Tiger thirty-two, caught the defense in an eight man front, breaking a quick opener all the way for the score.

CC's only other scoring thrust came on an attempted field goal by Sabol. Sabol, who had been a consistent ground-gainer for the Tigers, was slightly off, as the ball

hit the right goal post above the crossbar.

Time ran out on the Tigers' final offensive thrust, giving Doane a 24-14 victory. Even in defeat, however, many of the Tigers turned in fine performances, especially the seniors, playing in the last football game of their college careers.



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BARNADINE (Thomas Carter) the prisoner whose head is needed to appease Angelo, resolutely and drunkenly states that drinking all night has made him unfit to die today despite anyone's persuasions. Uncertain in his new role as assistant to the executioner, Pompey the clown watches warily from his stool as the lack of cooperation of the intended victim also confuses Abhorson, the regular executioner (William Adams).

Measure For Measure

photographs by Dave Burnett

story and lay-out by Penny Dyer



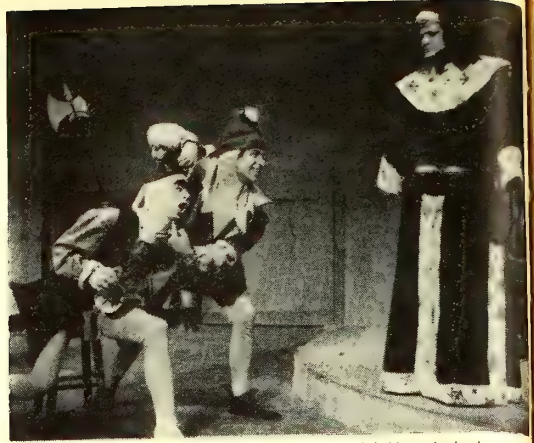
THE DUKE, in the guise of a monk, informs Mariana (Adrienne Spall) of his plan to unite her with her promised husband Angelo, albeit unknown to him, as Isabell's substitute. Isabell listens intently to the plan which is to save her brother's life and her virginity.



AGONIZED BY THE KNOWLEDGE of his own sin and evil desires, Joseph Toulouse as Angelo kneels alone just before the dawn in a dramatic representation of the fallibility and loneliness of authority.



THE COMIC RELIEF of the entrances of the bawd Mistress Overdone (Dixie McGuire), and her procurer, Pompey, add to the enjoyment of the previous scene in which (from the left) Stephano (Romney Philpott), Mortimer (Walter Bacon), and Lucio (Carleton Chard) insultingly discuss the affairs of state and of each other.



"LOOK IN THIS GENTLEMAN'S FACE" Pompey (Wick Havens) pleads with Frasco (Steven Mendillo) in one of the best comedy scenes of the play, "his face is the worst thing about him." In this parody on justice Pompey claims that anyone with a face such as Frasco's (played by Lester Baird) is incapable of doing wrong.



IN A HIGHLY DRAMATIC SCENE, Isabell (Kathleen Krusnik) kneels before the Duke (Joe Mattys), at Mariana's request, to plead for the life of Angelo, the man who demanded her body as her brother's ransom.



"TO WHOM SHOULD I COMPLAIN?" pleads Isabell in the anguish of being betrayed by Angelo. Her plea is the plea of all men who must serve a corrupt authority, and it is this moral issue—whether to compromise oneself to that authority or to defy it, upholding personal principles at the possible risk of life—which is the central theme of the play.

Dr. George Brings Vitality to Campus In Discussion of an American Problem

"Why do people think the Negro is a problem; who has made him a problem?" This question, along with many others, was the subject of Dr. Zelma George's recent lecture on "The Negro: Problems, Goals, and Methods," last Tuesday.

"For seven years after the Emancipation Proclamation," she began, "racism remained our private sin, but 20 years ago this sin was completely publicized when the circumstances allowing secrecy were erased. Now our foreign policy of democratic ideals and equality is hampered by our domestic practices of segregation and racism."

Quoting Dean Rusk's Goal of American Foreign Policy, she stressed the need for the US to set an example to other nations and stated that "the Civil Rights Act may be one of the most important things that has ever happened to our foreign policy. So now we must concentrate on the Negro problem in this country."

She made it clear that the Negro of America has never "accepted" his state, but that the tone and temper of the Negro community has changed, not because of a sudden desire for equality—that desire existed in the days of slavery—but because suddenly the odds are in favor of the Negro. All of a sudden white involvement, spurred by student action in 1960, has made a humanity movement out of the Negro movement. The signs of discontent began, as they always do, at the bottom levels, with small sit-ins, and from there a massive non-violence movement began to take form. And when Northern Negro leaders told these people of the South to take it to the law, the Negroes of the South calmly wondered how you could ask the law to arrest the law, or the courts to try the courts, and so the movement continued.

The demonstrators had—and still have—one basic purpose: to acquaint people everywhere with the problems involved, to prick the conscience of the people. For the demonstrators have faith that the democratic processes will take it from there. In doing this, Dr. George said, the American Negro is using an ancient right, that of petition for the redress of grievances. It is the same type of the great events of our American heritage, such as the Boston Tea Party and the woman suffrage movement. She feels that it is now within the power of the Negro to im-

prove the world by helping America become a nation of free and equal men, thus coming closer to the democratic ideal.

Dr. George quoted James Baldwin's words pertaining to the goals of the Negro movement: "Negroes want to be treated like men." And then she quoted Martin Luther King, Jr.'s words describing what is desired: "All. Now. Here." The Negro wants total disregard for color. He doesn't want to be accepted when he is acceptable—for neither black nor white is acceptable yet.

Dr. George then went on to say that there is no real "Negro problem"—there are, however, Negroes with problems, just as there are whites with problems. In fact, there is really no such thing as Negroes, only men. Often a Negro exists only because someone wants or needs him to exist, and if this is the case, that someone should ask himself why he is that way. In other words, "whatever is wrong with the Negro is wrong with America," for the Negro is American, and she stated, "America is impaired to the extent that this part of its body is not functioning."

The Negro is plunged today into a world which all his life he has been taught is not his. Dr. George stressed that it was impossible to expect the Negro to really catch up the way we seem to expect it because "the Negro is just like everybody else—he is not that smart." At the present, the Negro has been given the quality of opportunity, and he must now be given the opportunity to become equal. To do this, we must not have "education for all," but "education for each."

In her last presentation in Shove Chapel Tuesday night, Dr. George told about the slave days of the Negro, about the faith that he found to hold onto when all the world seemed against him. And, out of this faith, came the Negro spirituals, not one word of any of them expressing hate or bitterness. She involved the audience with such songs as "Amen" (to which she says she's collected 127 verses!), and, in closing, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." In her presentation she communicated vividly her pride in her race, in its hope, its religion, and its accomplishments.

Newhart to Open Symposium

The headline opener for the 1966 Symposium on Humor will be none other than Bob Newhart, who has agreed to come for the Monday evening session which will officially open the Symposium.

Newhart is a humorist with an original point of view who for the past five years has been sharing honors with the top comedy names in the entertainment field. In addition to his successful "But-Down Mind" record albums, he has been seen as star of his own NBC half-hour TV show, as guest star on all major variety shows on the three networks, and at entertainments throughout the country. He writes his own material and is a serious student of the world of comedy. For his appearance here, he will discuss comedy as well as demonstrate it through some of his famous routines.

Born in September 1929, Newhart attended St. Ignace High School and Loyola University in Chicago, graduating in 1952 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He served in the army from 1952 to 1954 and was stationed in California. When he returned to civil-

ian life, he entered Loyola Law School in Chicago and remained there for 18 months, but did not find the study of law to his liking. He became an accountant for U.S. Gypsum, changed jobs a number of times—but found all of them too monotonous for his imaginative mind. In 1967 he finally landed a position as copy writer for a film company in Chicago, and from there branched out into the entertainment field.

Slave Sale

World famous auctioneer Bill Jacobson will put freshmen slaves up for bids this afternoon at four o'clock. Those who wish to purchase a female slave will be doubly pleased as the girls are being sold in pairs. Strong-backed freshman males will also be available.

Flaunting all rules of morality, these freshmen will be handy to do any odd jobs that their temporary masters wish to have done after the auction and from ten o'clock to four o'clock on Saturday. Slavery has been legalized! Come and take advantage of it.

Power Corrupts—Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely

Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 19, 1965

Colorado College

Vol. LXXI, No. 11

Not Only What He Did But What He Started

Sorensen Stresses Kennedy's Impact on the Nation

"John Kennedy left to us a legacy far richer and more lasting than any memorial or monument we might erect to his name," stated Theodore Sorensen, aid to the late President, during the Abbott Memorial Lecture last Thursday evening. He continued, "It consisted not only of what he accomplished, but of what he started." Sorensen devoted his speech to five aspects of the meaning of Kennedy's life and work.

The first part of this legacy was Kennedy's effect on American politics. "No previous President," Sorensen pointed out, "campaigns with such precision, with such

comprehensive effort, at such a furious pace." Kennedy's extensive use of public opinion polls, air travel, academic advisors, and, perhaps most important, the famous television debates was a landmark in political campaigns, not only in this country, but in others as well. Once in office, the late President stocked the executive branch with the so-called "ministry of talent" consisting of people whose influence, according to Sorensen, will be felt for a long time.

Great also, Sorensen continued, was Kennedy's effect on the office of the Presidency, for "John Kennedy believed that the President

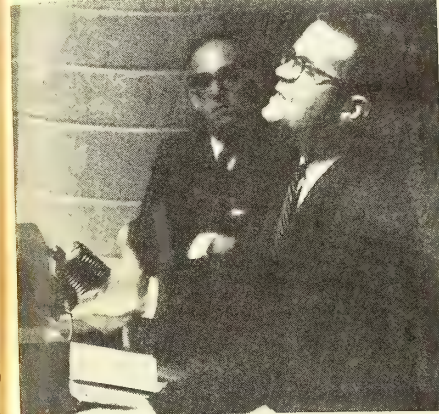
should dominate the White House; that the White House should dominate the Executive Branch, regardless of complaints from bureaucrats; that the Executive Branch should take the lead in the Federal Government; that the Federal Government should have its will altered by individual states; that the United States should meet all of its responsibilities in world leadership." According to Sorensen, he did not institutionalize the Presidency; he personalized it. "He had too much natural vitality to accept the role of President as a final arbitrator between conflicting factions in the bureaucracy. He had too much natural curiosity to accept a role in which decisions were shaped at a lower level. He had too much zeal to accept the notion that the President was above politics. He had too much concern to accept the thought that the Legislative Branch should be left alone to dispose of the President's program as it saw fit. He made the Presidency a force in the everyday life of everyday people and left such an imprint on that office, in my opinion, that those who come after him will be affected by that enlarged role."

The third part of the Kennedy legacy, according to Sorensen, was his effect on the American ideal of equality, opportunity, and human dignity, which has been asserted since the beginning of this Republic, but not realized." Kennedy "placed himself and his office at the head of the Civil Rights movement—and transformed it from a political football into a moral issue." Not only in civil rights, but also in regard to the unemployed, the elderly, the underprivileged, the uneducated, Kennedy took a position which, according to Sorensen, will make it easier for his successors to make a firm stand. Sorensen also pointed out that, contrary to popular opinion, the three years that John Kennedy was in office were "the most productive legislative sessions since the 1930's."

Kennedy's effect on the American economy is the fourth part of the legacy, Sorensen stated. He made the fiscal policy "not merely a set of accounts—but a living tool." Usually, Sorensen pointed out, a large tax cut is possible only when one of three conditions is present: 1) surplus in budget, 2) equal cut in expenditures, 3) threat of recession or depression. Kennedy, however, innovated a substantial cut without any of these conditions, giving Americans the "longest and strongest expansion in peacetime history" and avoiding the recession economists said was due in 1963.

The last part of the legacy Sorensen covered was Kennedy's effect on American foreign policy. With respect to developing nations, Kennedy shifted the emphasis from military to foreign aid, limiting that aid to nations which were interested in standing on their own feet, according to Sorensen. To underdeveloped areas, Kennedy dispatched the Peace Corps, another Kennedy innovation. In regard to the Western Alliance, Kennedy, according to Sorensen, "realized that he was presiding over a transition in which the nations of Western Europe were emerging from dependence to a status of political, diplomatic, and economic equality." Kennedy, Sorensen said,

(Continued on page three)



THEODORE SORESENSEN, Abbott Memorial Lecturer, speaker of long-time friend JFK.

Reporter Back from China To Visit Campus on the 30th

Lisa Hobbs, staff reporter for the San Francisco Examiner and the first United States staff reporter to enter Red China in almost ten years, will give a "Red China Report" to the CC campus November 30 under the sponsorship of the Forum Committee. Miss Hobbs, who has been a reporter in the United States for the past five years, made a 4000 mile, twenty-one day journey through Red China in the summer of 1965 in a tense combination of journalism and adventure, out of which came a singular knowledge of life in Red China from clothing and religion to communications, education, and propaganda.

Miss Hobbs was born in Australia, graduating with a major in sociology from the University of Melbourne, then traveling to Denmark and the United States for further study. She has worked as a foreign correspondent for various newspapers in several parts of the world, including two years in London, and has held numerous special assignments in Southeast Asia. Supplementing her newspaper work, she has given lectures from time to time on world affairs.

Miss Hobbs' "Red China Report" promises to be not only in-

formative but an exceptionally perceptive interpretation of the daily facts of life in Red China as well. She will speak at 8:15 in Shove Chapel on November 30. Her speech will be preceded by a dinner for thirty-two in the Bemis Exile Room at 6:00. (A sign-up poster for the dinner will be in Rastall on Nov. 23.) For those interested in a more detailed account of Miss Hobbs' Red China journey, her book I Saw Red China is scheduled to be published by McGraw-Hill in January 1966.

Swisher to Speak On Asia and Vietnam

Dr. Earl Swisher, Professor of Asian History and Director of Asian Studies at the University of Colorado, Boulder, will speak in Olin Hall, room 1, 7:30 p.m., November 23, on the timely subject, "Asian Countries Look to Vietnam." Professor Swisher has sojourned repeatedly in East Asia, teaching and doing research. His last travel, 1964-65, enabled him to travel extensively in Japan, Taiwan, and all the Southeast Asian countries except Indonesia.

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Editorial—

The appearance of the *Son of the Bitch* over the past two weeks represents an all time low in the expression of student opinion on this campus. While attempting to supplant the usually humorous *Weakly Bitch* of previous years, the anonymous editors of our latest publication have succeeded only in presenting the college with fourth-rate trash.

Whereas the *Bitch*, despite its all too frequent indulgence in character assassination, could at least make a pretention to satire, the *Son* has characterized itself by the lack of sophistication often exhibited by a ten year old outfitted with an arsenal of newly learned dirty words.

I suggest that, unlike the ten year old who may not understand what he is doing, the editors of the *Son* put an end to their hallucinatory ramblings, or be willing to face the punishment that is usually directed against those who misuse their freedom. — Callaway



Long Day's Journey Into Knight

by Gary A. Knight

Last year *The Weekly Bitch*, parent of that thalidomide offspring which we now read (*The Son of the Bitch*), suggested two ways Colorado College could make *Time Magazine*. One way involved bringing the latest Vatican Council to campus; the other suggested a Project Moon Shot having Dean Reid as Lord High Astronaut ("Dean Reid is certainly fit for the moon.")

But the Vatican Council is no longer interesting, and moon shots have lost their glory. We must, then, find another way that CC can make *Time*. We have searched, studied, and investigated for a new method; our conclusions may not be pleasing, but they are the only ones that could be found.

Although we hate to say it, we feel that a nice, moderate, yet exciting riot would do the trick. Arguments may be made, with reference to riots, that everyone else has done it. This is hardly the case—it is true that there have been many riots in the past, but only a few have been effective. The last good riot occurred in Watts during the summer; since then we have had many demonstrations, but no riots.

As we all know, the Watts' riot was caused by a combination of extreme temperatures (heat), discrimination, and crowded living conditions. Does this not apply here at CC too? We have extreme temperatures (cold), discrimination (girls' hours, girls), and above all, crowded living conditions (Loomis).

Thus, we can see that the external environment is perfect for a riot. Moreover, look at the coverage that the Watts riot received in *Time Magazine*. Watts is now known the world over; CC can have this same fame with just a little planning and a lot of rioting.

But we should not just confine ourselves to publicity reasons for having a riot. Considering the health of the campus, a riot would be the best remedy for several giant illnesses. For instance, many students this year have succumbed to the tensions of attending such

a mature school as Colorado College and have acquired, as their reward, ulcers. We are certain that a riot would be the best prescription for better health.

Further, consider how this publicity will help the Admissions Department. If everyone knows that CC students riot, and also that they are ulcer-less, just imagine the type of high school student will apply here. No longer will we have students from George Washington High School in Denver; instead, we will have applicants from that top preparatory school — Reed.

Above all, if we are to have a riot, we must have good planning. We suggest that the ASCC appoint an ad hoc riot committee to plan the riot, and we would also like someone to tell George Miller, College Publicity Director, that there will be a riot so that he can prepare one of his famous early releases. And after the riot, Drs. Hochman and Freed will work up a new discussion and analysis portion for the Freedom and Authority classes.

Considering, then, all of these points, we feel that a riot at this college at this time would be beneficial. There will be those who will say that such a riot would be pointless, and that riots should be held over substantive issues. But at CC there are no substantive issues. This will be a riot without reason for a college without reason.

NOTICE

The final meeting of everyone connected with, or interested in, the forthcoming Symposium will be held at 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 22, in the W.E.S. Lounge, Rastall Center.

The program will be submitted and discussed, with such changes made as seem advisable. All additional events (movies, records, luncheons, hosting, etc.) will be reviewed, to make sure that everything is in good order at this point.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Worship Service, November 21st, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher: Mr. Gardiner Hempel
Worship Leader: Professor Joseph Pickle
Sermon Title: "A Time for Infirmitation"

Our speaker is a distinguished layman who has agreed to preach on the problem of the young academically trained person who enters the church in his community. He regards the institutional conservatism of most Protestant churches as a basic betrayal of the meaning of the Christian faith. As a result he has been forced into an activist view of religious responsibility and has been calling for young members of churches to begin to take over the life of the local congregation.

Mr. Hempel is a graduate of the University of Chicago under President Hutchins and is co-founder of a firm specializing in industrial information and programming.

Sweden's Neutrality Aids World Peace

by Erik Borg

To most Americans, who live in a country that is involved in world politics more than most nations, the neutrality declared by a number of nations, among them Sweden, might seem a little bit difficult to understand. Why are they neutral? Wouldn't it be better for them to have some alliances to safeguard them against the "threat of communism", which seems to be a great scare in America?

First of all this scare is not shared by most other nations that already have had practical experience in the limitedness of communist power in societies like the U.S.A.

The neutral policy means, among other things, no international political treaties and agreements. To show what this implies I will take Sweden as an example, since it is perhaps one of the better known neutral countries.

The Swedish neutral policy is not supported by clauses in the Constitution; it doesn't say anything about policy. Rather it is a conviction among the great majority of Swedes that this is the best way of safeguarding our national and international interests.

It avoids alliances, thus aiming at non-involvement in the case of a major conflict between the great powers of the world. This doesn't mean, however, that Sweden doesn't take any interest or part in international politics. Quite the contrary. It is the belief that through neutrality Sweden can contribute much more towards world peace than otherwise would be possible. In a country that has had peace for the last 150 years it is natural that there exists a strong public sentiment in favor of furthering peace. Through neutrality Sweden contributes to stability in Northern Europe, thus easing already strained international relations.

Sweden can play a more important role in the U.N. In fact a previous Secretary General of the U.N. was a Swede, Dag Hammarskjöld, who was killed during the operations in the Congo. He was chosen not only for ability but also for being the citizen of a neutral country and, thus, one who could be accepted by all nations. Swedish forces have been used during numerous U.N. operations in the Congo and on Cyprus, to mention a few. By using Sweden's forces, the U.N. can stress its policy of working for peace.

To some people neutrality might mean that the country doesn't have an army. Nothing could be further from the truth or more dangerous. The important thing here is that neutral countries only need defense forces. They can then be made stronger at less cost than would be otherwise possible. Thus it is

(Continued on page four)

Opinion: Brave New Dorm

By Jerry Schmitz

There have been many issues brought up by students in the past few years regarding many different phases of college life. Some of these develop into bitter discussions between different factions, while others are presented and faded in the life of one *Tiger*. I believe the most serious issue facing the students and the administration has simply remained in the back of our minds as an inevitable dark cloud which will settle over the whole campus. I am referring to the new men's residence hall now under construction.

Gary Knight in his article last week took a sarcastic punch at this concrete cubicle. But in my opinion, this dorm is more than an antagonism of our sex life. I feel that this dorm could very easily destroy the creative spirit and personal feeling of freedom that underlies the very essence of a college education.

Off-campus living provides many benefits to individual people and subsequently to the college as a whole. First, in an apartment, one can find the solitude that prompts creative thinking, and a quiet retreat from people and college "togetherness," which bugs everyone after a while. Second, it enables small groups of students (male and female) to relax and talk over different ideas and discuss varying opinions. It seems to me that this is essential to a liberal education. It gives one a chance to express the things one has learned in the classroom. I have also talked with many girls who report that they would go "insane" if they couldn't get off campus for a few hours each weekend to relax, talk, and drink. Third, off-campus housing allows independents and Greeks to have purely social functions, in a style which campus rules will not tolerate. Personally, I consider it an insult to my maturity to be forced to live in a dorm at the age of twenty and twenty-one. I am afraid that this will be the general consensus, and thus the students will live up to their age.

These facts are known to everyone. But has anyone taken the time to figure out what will replace these essential functions of college life? With all due respect to Mr. Oden and Rastall Center Board, Friday and Saturday dances in the cafeteria and a nice rec room in the new dorm are not adequate substitutions. The problems that were presented by John Morris in last week's *Tiger* concerning the freshmen's social life will be multiplied by four classes.

I seriously cannot see why the administration ever considered building this dorm. The idea of one big happy college community, in a square mile radius, appeals about as much as the society in 1984. The only justification for it that I can see is the amount of steady income this dorm supplies to the campus. What other apartment house do you know that is guaranteed to stay filled twelve months a year?

The only solution I can see is to reconsider the open dorm policy and repeal the liquor restrictions on campus. The administration should be realistic enough to realize that the students will ignore the rules in the new dorm as much as possible, because they do not consider them rational in the first place. Many men will also simply pay for both on- and off-campus living. The most sensible solution, I believe, is to turn this building into a co-ed dorm. This would alleviate the women's dorm problems and would still allow a good portion of men to live off campus.

Thus I would like to know how the administration can rationalize building a dorm which will subject three hundred men to something they want no part of, while many girls are living in crowded conditions similar to those of 19th century industrialized England. I believe that if the college pursues this to its furthest degree, they will find many outstanding students transferring, and will be left with one certain type of individual. This in my opinion is not a liberal arts school, but a Brave New College Community.

White Lightning

By Herman Whitton

Saturday, November 6, a football season ended. To most this was a harbinger of the better things in life that will come with the future. But this date had its element of unhappiness for others, for just because it was a harbinger of better things to come, it was also the day when those things that are meaningless, bad, and have no place in the future, must die. This was the day the "Myth of Sudden Death" died forever.

Steve Sabol was small when he handed in his equipment to the manager for the last time, one of the smallest men on the football team. The Mr. Philadelphia physique that had been donned by

sports pages across the country had shriveled with the reality of eight football games. Val Vassilef, former Mr. America and weight lifting companion of Sabol's was no help any more, because there was no image to foster, and therefore no body to build. Without a football team to use as basis in fact, the myth of Sudden Death had no meaning.

There always was an element of doubt about the "Myth of Sudden Death" which was the key to its success. Steve Sabol could run a good trap play and kick better than most opponents. Thus, people actually did believe, once in a

(Continued on page two)

Sorensen Press Conference

By Brad Scharf

Prior to his public speaking engagement last Thursday evening, Theodore Sorensen held an afternoon conference with members of the local press. The meeting, held in the Rastall lounge, proved to be an unexpected disappointment. Mr. Sorensen, obviously mindful of his own political future, was understandably evasive and equivocal in folding questions concerning contemporary politics and assumed a cut-stand only on long established and universally accepted facts.

As on many other occasions, the former Special Counsel emphasized his view that too much attention is popularly paid to President Kennedy's personal appeal and that his contributions in radically altering the presidential role in American life have been consequently neglected.

With regard to the political futures of Robert and Edward Kennedy, Mr. Sorensen denied that there was presently any "power struggle" between the Kennedys and President Johnson. The two senators, he said "have many national elections ahead of them," and they will naturally "take one election at a time."

He refused to make any substantive comparisons between the two Presidents' policies on Vietnam. He did, however, make considerable comment about the Cuban missile crisis. At the time, he emphasized, "we thought we were very near war," and he doubted "if war ever broke out between the United States and the Soviet Union that it could be contained very long."

In the course of the half-hour interview, little else of substance was said. Many of the questions asked required no great commitment from such a public figure. Others were often irrelevant, politically naive, and occasionally even ludicrous.

When I suggested to Mr. Sorensen on Friday morning that I had found the press conference rather disappointing, he quite justifiably replied that he had "found the questions rather disappointing." Despite these difficulties, Mr. Sorensen, a personable man even when not at his best, added greatly to the political edification not only of those attending this interview, but of the many others who came in contact with him during his two-day visit.

Sorensen Stresses

(Continued from page one)

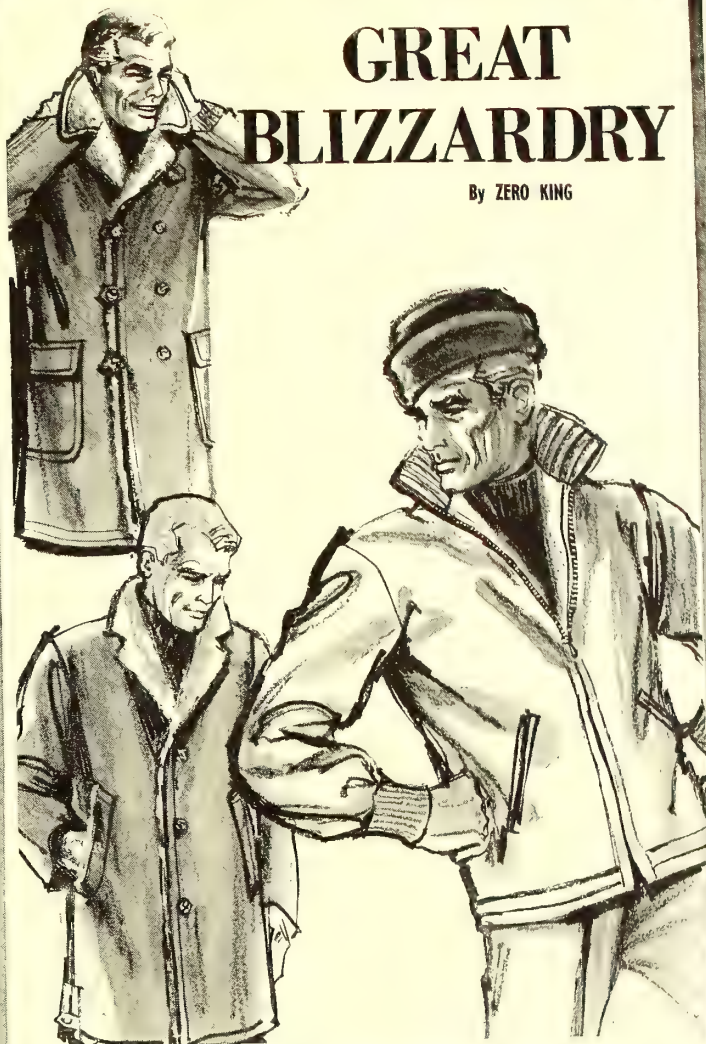
looked beyond the cold war with Russia to peaceful pursuits. He pointed out that the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union not only allowed the United States to profit from the Soviet food deficit and showed the superiority of American agriculture, but it also promoted friendly relations with the Communists.

"Hope," Sorensen stated, "is the essence of the Kennedy legacy—hope that politics can rise above the mediocre; hope that the Presidency can embody the finest ideals and traditions; hope that the American dream of equality and opportunity can be fulfilled; hope that the economy can be free from the cyclical effects of inflation and recession; hope that the world can be free from the terrors of war and the tyranny of dictatorships."

Following his speech, Sorensen answered questions from the floor. In reply to a question concerning Kennedy's feelings toward Dean Rusk, he stated that the late President "never regretted his selection of Mr. Rusk as his Secretary of State," and that Rusk was "ideally suited in many ways to be John Kennedy's Secretary of State." In regard to the Bay of Pigs incident, he asserted that the American commitment was to "arm, train, and encourage the exile army—not become overtly involved," and that this commitment was upheld.

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Campus and Society: Paul Goodman Speaks Out

College students keep asking me if they should quit. My usual answer has been: Life is not a bed of roses in or out of colleges; stay if there's even a single subject you are really interested in and feel you are learning — unless, of course, the routine is bad for your health or you have to do something dishonorable, like faking to get by.

But I now think this the wrong approach. The right answer is that given to the young by Prince Kropotkin half a century ago: Ask yourself what you want to do with these beautiful and useful subjects that are presumably available in the university, and see to it that you get what you need.

If you are in engineering, ask what kind of community you want to make housing, roads, or machinery for; what kind of housing, etc. such a community needs, and how best to prepare yourself for the task. The inquiry will certainly

lead you into sociological questions, economics and politics, and perhaps even into political actions to make your future possible. (Maybe, at present, we need fewer roads, and your task is to prevent them from being built!)

If you are going for medicine, think about health as well as pathology, and the superiority of preventive medicine to curative medicine. This will give meaning to biology, chemistry, and anatomy; it will certainly lead you into psychosomatics and social hygiene. Here again you may find yourself in troublesome action. And you may find that you are a maverick; for instance, you may begin to see the attraction of the arduous career of general family practice with house visits, during which you can forestall future chronic diseases, instead of the present rage for specialization and office visits plus psychiatry when it is late in the game.

If you will study law, remember that it really deals with the making of a just society and defense against injustice in any society. This will soon bring you into problems of politics, history, and administration. It will make you a critic of legislation. You might even have some important questions to ask in rhetoric and English, when you realize that bureaucracies are trapped in their routine languages and rituals. Look into the admirable bail project at N. Y. U., manned by students, that has saved thousands of poor people from rotting in jail.

Those in the humanities and history know in their bones that as Arnold put it, literature is the criticism of life, the touchstone we hold against the actuality; as Dewey put it, it is by appreciation that we judge the worth of what we're after next. I doubt that the level of TV, the lies in the press, or the campaign speeches of politicians can stand up under the

scrutiny of humanists. Also, the monuments of humanity in literature and the causes of history — perhaps especially the "lost causes" — give us other ways of being men than the roles and motives that seem possible in 1965.

In general, all university sciences and arts have theoretical and methodical parts that are remarkable for their beauty and ingenuity, and something is very wrong with college teaching if students do not come to delight in these things. But besides, especially students of physical science ought also to ask what applications of theory are desirable and worth looking at. (I am surprised that some of the contracted research in some of our universities is not being picketed by science students.) We use a high scientific technology that most of us do not understand, and these students must become the critics and interpreters for us of the political economy of science.

Needless to say, students who stubbornly insist on getting what they need from the university courses, for better ends than getting a degree, license, and good salary, are likely to clash with

(Continued on page six)

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(Continued from page two)

possible to use the nation's resources for more important things, such as public welfare. Of course, Sweden's forces could not oppose the concentrated strength of a strong nation, but it is believed that in case of war only limited force could be used against Sweden; and that our small force would make an attack on Sweden less attractive. Not to have an army would endanger the entire goal of neutrality, which is to keep out of conflicts, because no nation could afford not to occupy a defenseless nation with such a strategic position between East and West.

Neutrality makes it possible to devote more energy to trade, aid, and to the easing of the world situation. Therefore the neutral countries are of great importance, not just nations which don't dare to take a part in international politics.



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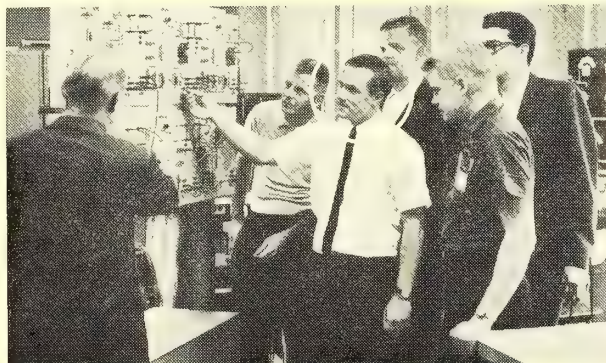
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Hill to Speak on Black Humor

Dr. Hamlin Hill, who will participate in the Symposium by discussing Black, or Sick Humor, is associate professor of English at the University of New Mexico. He received his B.A. from the University of Houston, M.A. from the University of Texas, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. In addition, he did post-doctoral work at Yale and the University of California.

From 1949 to 1959, Professor Hill taught at the University of New Mexico; from 1961 to 1963 at Wyoming; and he returned to New Mexico in 1963.

In addition to Black Humor, his special field of interest has been American folk humor, with special emphasis on Mark Twain. He has edited several books on Mark Twain and is presently working on two volumes, one American

Humor 1900-1960 and the other The Gilded Age which will be one of the volumes in the forthcoming Centenary Edition of Mark Twain. He has also published works in other fields of American humor, ranging from the Civil War wit of James M. Bailey to the work of Don Marquis. He finds modern American humor splitting into branches, diminishing in vigor. One branch, he believes, still represents the laughter of the people. The other is principally neurotic, in which an anti-hero with a neurotic culture seeks and seldom finds a solution to neurotic problems.

• Campus

(Continued from page four)

the system they are in, with its syllabus and departmentalization and its academic isolation from reality. They will certainly clash with authoritarian control. But then they will have specific causes for anger and conflict. Instead of being passive and unfulfilled, they will be aggressive and frustrated. This is better than simply quitting in disgust, and it is certainly better than empty griping.

Such a changed student attitude would bring the professors back to life. A professor would have to prove the relevance of his subject, and so find new relevance in it. He would have students with articulate questions, who are the easiest to teach, though often embarrassing to one's ignorance. But most important, in my opinion, is that society could again be irradiated with science and arts. As it is at present, with all our Knowledge Explosion and college-going, there is very little evidence that many people are taking thought.

—Copyright Paul Goodman, 1965

Fagaly Will Speak On Dynamic GOP

Robert D. Fagaly, Jr. will speak on the Ripon Society at the Young Republicans' meeting Tuesday, November 23, in the WES room at 4:15 p.m.

The Ripon Society, founded in December of 1902, is a "Republican research and policy organization composed of young members of the business, professional, and academic communities. The Society seeks to rally the energies and talents of thinking young people to the cause of constructive Republicanism. It strives to generate creative discussion which will produce a bold and persuasive Republican policy posture."

Mr. Fagaly has been very active politically in the last few years and is well qualified to speak on this topic. Among many other things, he has also served as State Executive Director of the California College Republicans Inc., Acting State Chairman and Vice Chairman of the College and Young Republicans of Colorado, founding member of the California Republican League. He is presently an associate member of the Republican State Central Committee of California.

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Kauffman Appointed Residence Hall Head

Mr. Kauffman, newly appointed Director of Men's Housing, has announced the members of the New Men's Residence Hall Program Committee. Selected to serve are John Adler, Bill Beaver, Chuck Buxton, Bill Campbell, James Griffith, Dave Herz, Tom Knudston, Mr. George Drake, Mr. William Hochman, Mr. Don Oden, Dean Reid, and Mr. Kauffman.

This group will meet throughout the year to discuss, evaluate, and recommend procedures, policies, and programs as they relate to the New Residence Center. Some of the topics will center around selection procedures and priorities, student government, student staffing, and programs within the Hall. Meetings will be announced and open to all interested students and their comments and suggestions will be actively solicited.

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Twelve Students Slated in Concert

Twelve piano students and one cello student will be presented in a recital on Monday evening, November 29. The concert will be held in the music room of the Fine Arts Center and is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m.

Elaine Kissinger, a junior from Colorado Springs, will open the program with Schubert's "Impromptu in A-flat major Op.90." She will be followed by Ruth Tatter, sophomore from Green Mountain Falls, Colorado, who will perform a group of Chopin Preludes. Next, Judith Floyd, a sophomore from Denver, will be heard in the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata in C-minor, Op.10. No. 1." "The Rumanina Folkdance" by Bela Bartok will then be played by Linda Marshall, a junior from Boulder, Colorado.

Judith Haigler, freshman from Hays, Kansas, will be featured in two cello numbers: "Prayer" by Ernst Bloch and "Serenade Espagnole" by Alexander Glazunov. Miss Haigler will be accompanied on the piano by Janis Metcalfe, sophomore from Denver, who will also be heard as piano soloist in Bartok's "Suite op. 14."

Barbara Klein, freshman from Denver, will perform the Prelude from Debussy's Suite "Four le Piano" and Charlotte Adams, senior from Edmond, Oklahoma, will be featured in Kabalevsky's "Sonata in C." The "Rhapsody in G minor" by Brahms will be heard next, played by Richelle Husted, sophomore from Boulder, Colorado.

Mrs. William Albright, a graduate student from Colorado Springs, will contribute selections from Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes" and Vikke Koz, senior from Las Animas, Colorado, will play Chopin's "Etude No. 4 in C sharp minor" and his "Ballade in A-flat major."

The program will come to its close with the "Sonata No. 3" by Serge Prokofieff, performed by Jan Janitschke, a freshman from Denver.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert.

White Lightning

(Continued from page two)
while, that Steve Sabol actually was Sudden Death.

At the same time, Steve would tell his teammates that he found the seriousness with which people took his image to be a constant source of amusement as he only did it for laughs. He knew that his teammates knew that he was not a great ball player, and if he were, he would not have been at Colorado College.

This was his justification for the undue amount of attention that Steve brought upon himself. He did laugh about himself once in a while, but slowly you realized that he was not really laughing about himself. Rather he was laughing at the fact that he continually duped so many people.

This was all made clear on the evening of November 6 when Steven Sabol, stripped of his shining armor and chartrouse charger, boarded an airplane with his father to see the Chicago Bears play a ballgame against the Baltimore Colts. Sabol was gone, never to return to Colorado College, uninterested in receiving a degree. When he made this move it became obvious that the biggest believer in the "Myth of Sudden Death" was none other than Steve. It was obvious that Steve actually took one full year of his life and wasted it, merely to play football at an institution where football is for enjoyment in participation, rather than the spectators' enjoyment. Yet Steve actually felt so commit-

ted to his image amongst his spectators that he had to come back. This was the sole reason that Sabol was in Colorado College for the past three months.

Sabol said the reason he wanted to leave college was that he wanted to make films of the pros. One of his jobs will be to improve the image of the pro ballplayers in the eyes of the public. What that means is that Steve will be creating images that are acceptable to the television and movie crowds of football players who are otherwise thugs, in most cases. Evidently this is more important than an education.

Writing of this matter is probably a mistake because it is a feather in a cap that in essence does not exist. Yet I think the "Myth of Sudden Death" was an outrage to the college because it exploited the institution, the students, the ball players, and Sabol's acquaintances in such a ruthless manner. In no way is Colorado College richer for his experiences with this character.

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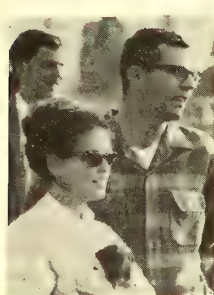


Photo by Dave Burnett

KATHY AURIN and her warm friend watch with Jim Amidon as Tiger Kickers fall to Air Force.

Lose to Falcons, 3-0



Photo by Dave Burnett

DICK NIGHT ATTEMPTS to block an AFA shot on CC's senior goalie Steve (Daffy) Prough as Jon Nicolaysen stands by. Air Force Academy booters managed to penetrate an alert CC defense three times while blanking the Tiger offense.

AFA Boots Kickers' NCAA Bid

By Bob Hiester
Tiger Sports co-editor

Last Saturday saw the Colorado College soccer team lose its claim to the league championship and an invitation to the Regional N.C. A.A. playoffs in California, to the Air Force Academy Falcons, 3-0. Numerous Tiger fans watched and cheered, but CC could not keep enough pressure on the aggressive Falcons. The Tigers labored furiously, however, and fine performances by the defense kept them in sight of the AFA. It was soon obvious that CC was not the same relaxed team of two weeks ago. Mental mistakes were much in evidence.

A combination of factors, including the importance of the game and the style of dangerous play by the Falcons, kept the Tigers tense in a game which saw at least four Tigers hurt on the field. The game was played under quasi - professional supervision, where charging and dangerous play are finely defined and seldom called.

Although the soccer game was a disappointment for all concerned in most respects, there were a few bright spots in the contest. The excellent play of senior Steve (Daffy) Prough was one of these bright spots. As he had done all year, Daffy again turned in a fine defensive game, making stops which robbed the Cadets of even more than their game-winning three. Another notable performance was that of sophomore Steve Andrews, who handled the ball brilliantly in the mouth of the goal, preventing another AFA goal.

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Blumer Predicts, 'We'll Win Both' Johnson Warns, 'Toughest Opener'

by Jim Austin

Tiger Sports co-editor

The Spartans of Michigan State invade Tigermont tonight for the initial game of a two game series that Tiger coach Bob Johnson calls "the toughest opener since CC opened with the US Olympic team two years ago."

Co-captain Glenn Blumer prophesied, "We are going to win both games." Both Friday and Saturday games are slated to start at 8:00.

"God Save the Queen" might well be played after the National Anthem tonight to honor State's predominantly Canadian squad.

Sporting two Americans among 13 returning lettermen, Spartan coach Amo Besone paints State's prospects as bright.

The Spartans' shining hopes rest on forwards Mike Jacobson, Tom Mikkoil, Sandy McAndrew, and defenseman Doug Volmer.

These four were the WCHA's two through five leading-ranked scorers and accounted for 65 goals between them.

Volmer, heralded the WCHA "Top Shot," is the man to watch.

"Gosh, what a shot," remarked CC netminder Bill Howard. Johnson concurred. "That Volmer has got the finest shot in college hockey!"

The Spartan defense will be anchored by Tom Purdue and Doug Heaphy, two boys picked up from State's football squad.

Promising sophs who could get CC fits are Canadians Nino Christofoli, Wayne Duffet, Bob Fallick, Richard Bois, and Doug French.

Veteran goalie Jay Fisher, nervous and, as legend has it, somewhat thin-skinned athlete, termed a "fine" goaltender by CC coach Johnson.

Last year CC split with State at the Broadmoor and then dropped two games (one in overtime) at East Lansing.

"The Alumni games helped us. We gained a lot of valuable experience that we'll need this week end," said Johnson.

Probable starters for tonight's game are co-captain Dave Peterson who will center, wingers John Genz and Bob Lindberg, defensemen Dick Garvey and Steve Koppeky and goalie Bill Howard.

Varsity Routs Alumni Twice; Blumer Stars In Final Game

by Jim Austin

Co-captain Glenn Blumer showed flashes of things to come scoring three goals and recording the first Tiger "hat trick" in the first five minutes of the initial period as the Tiger Varsity routed the Alumni 9-5 in the second game of the annual series held Sunday night.

Blumer exploded for two goals at 2:07 and 2:28 into the first period on assists by Jim Amidon. Bob Lindberg notched another just seven seconds later to put the Varsity ahead 3-0 with less than three minutes elapsed.

The Varsity increased their lead to 5-1 at the end of the first period on a goal by Dave Peterson. Ed Boychuk recorded the lone marker for the Alumni on an assist from Tony Frasca.

In the second and third periods the Alumni showed their lack of conditioning and faded badly.

However, Tony Frasca demonstrated that there are still a lot of hockey players not even worthy to carry his skates. Tony failed to score but set up three of the Alumni's five goals.

On Saturday Frasca came up with three assists in a game that the Alumni should have won but lost 6-5. Down 4-2 going into the third and final period, the Alumni roared back with three goals, two by Art Bergland on gifts from Frasca and one by Bleakney from Sauer, in less than three minutes into the third period.

The Varsity's defense tightened while Jim Amidon tied the score and diminutive center Chuck Reinking tucked in the winning goal for the Varsity.

It might have been a different story, however, but for the inspired play of CC goalie Bill Howard. Bill thwarted Jeff Sauer on a lone break early in the first period and then, diving the length of the net, managed to get his body in front of a rebound shot and a sure goal.

Again, halfway into the third period with the score knotted 5-5, Art Bergland, Alumni hachetman, moved in all alone and tried to beat Howard to the far pipe with a hard slap shot. Bill split for the save and the finest goaltending effort of the night.



Photo by Dave Burnett

ALUMNI GOALIE WRIGHT SCOTT is in the process of being guttoblotted by teammate Stan Moskal during a pile-up around the Alumni net following a shot by Varsity center Jim Amidon. The Tigers won both games in the annual contest by margins of 6-5 on Saturday and 9-5 on Sunday.



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Business and Christian Ethics Discussed in Religious Forum

"Is there a place in the modern business world for Christian ethics?" In a heated discussion of business ethics in the modern community guest speaker Mr. Ganderer Hemple (Vice-President of Handling Services of Denver—a small corporation providing data to industry's engineers, particularly in the defense industry) made it evident that the application of Christian ethics is neither an easy nor a universal undertaking in the business community.

The anxiety of many contemporary businessmen concerning business practices was evident by such statements as "the way to draw businessmen (to church) is to discuss business ethics" and "the government can sometimes apply legal pressure that the rest of industry is afraid of."

But unfortunately this anxiety

is as much a reflection of bad ethics in business as it is of the individual's concern with them.

As one questioner put it, "But can the individual dare to express his personal ethical values against those of the management?" "Often lower level executives live a kind of twilight existence ethically."

Mr. Hemple agreed that it was difficult if not sometimes impossible for lower level personnel to fight dishonest practices, but maintained that "Ethics must filter down from the top management" and that "the quality of management is outstanding in terms of ethical standards."

Like most of the religious affairs committee's forums, the discussion held from 6:00 to 6:00 P.M. provided an opportunity for free exchange of opinion without binding conclusions.

'Meet the Artist' Series Resumes Tuesday

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the WES room of Rastall will mark the opening of a series of programs sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, begun last year to introduce student, faculty and other well known talent to the student body. As the first of these programs for the 'Meet the Artist' Series, Joe Mattys and members of the Theatre Workshop will present a program talking about and demonstrating the art of pantomime. The Workshop has gained wide reputation locally as a result of its presentations on the campus, and the program Tuesday night is designed to demonstrate the great

versatility of the group while amidst a coffee and cookie atmosphere it will provide an opportunity for informal discussion of related interest areas in the theatre.

Last year's 'Meet the Artist' series was sponsored by Dr. Max Lanner, chairman of the music department and nationally renowned pianist. Programs in jazz, poetry, folk-singing, electronic music, the theatre and art will be presented as last year to the student body. The programs will be held the first and third Tuesday of each month after Symposium and this Tuesday's presentation marks the formal opening of the series.

Hobbs Relates Impressions of China

How deeply can communism affect a very cultive people? This was one of the main questions that led Lisa Hobbs, reporter for the San Francisco Examiner, into Communist China last spring. There she visited six of the nine cities open to tourists, including Peking and Shanghai. In her lecture, "Red China Report," Tuesday evening, Mrs. Hobbs stated that throughout her journey, she felt a "sense of being drawn into a rising, exploding social movement," which was more than just "banners and parades."

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LISA HOBBS talks informally about Red China as she saw it.

Social culture, Mrs. Hobbs stated, has diffused to all classes of people. Ballet, concert, drama, art, and opera are available to almost everyone. But, she pointed out, all of these have a political theme and propaganda. Nor is the political indoctrination limited to adults. Although the students who asked her questions in Communist China were not belligerent, nevertheless they had "no idea of the way the Western culture has grown in depth and wit." They still conceive of the West as it was 50 years ago. Despite this, Mrs. Hobbs said, there is no intimidation evident in the people, and they seem to have no inhibitions talking to a Westerner. There seemed to be no repression or intimidation by the police. She found a "large discrepancy between the political propaganda line and the people themselves."

Mrs. Hobbs has worked for the Examiner for the past five years. She attended college in Australia at the University of Melbourne, Denmark, and the United States. At the present she is an Australian citizen with a British passport. It was through her Australian citizenship that she gained a visa into Communist China, listed as a "housewife" traveling with a tour group. To record her experiences, she has written a book "I Saw Red China" in which she tells of her journey.

Power Corrupts—Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely.

Colorado Springs, Colo., December 3, 1965

Colorado College

Vol. LXXI, No. 12

Sex in the Treetops or Why We Came Down

Man's Complex Social Attitudes Discussed by Noted Anthropologist

"What makes mother cry?" or "Why does the behavior of a neotenic male baboon affect my sex life?" are almost as descriptive titles of Dr. Irven DeVore's (Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Harvard) lecture of Sunday, November 21, as his own suggestion "Sex in the Treetops or Why We Came Down."

"Ranging over a variety of topics, cafeteria style," Professor DeVore provided many interesting connections between early man and modern man and suggested possible means of this change as the modern day primates, principally the baboon. The most consistently raised point in the lecture was that man isn't as far

removed from his heritage as an animal as he might like to think.

In establishing this thesis, DeVore began by explaining his method of anthropological analysis—utilizing a pyramid structure based on archeological findings such as fossils with its sides formed by the primates and the modern hunter-gatherer, the most primitive extant types of man. This structure forms at its top, hopefully, a better understanding of modern civilized man.

Sketching in very broad strokes man's archeological history of some two to three million years, DeVore made clear that the evolution of man had undergone some extremely rapid changes in social

structure in the very, very recent past (recent in terms of his two million year history), changes which might not be in complete harmony with other aspects of man which have not changed as readily.

To substantiate this point DeVore discussed how man's heritage as a hunter-gatherer ranging over huge expanses in search of game like the contemporary Australian aborigine, conflicts with his modern society. He hypothesized that the human body is sustained on long hunts with little or no food and provided with a large boost of energy at the moment of the kill through dissolution of body fats to place cholesterol in the blood as an energy source. This useful occurrence provides the aborigine with needed energy for the kill, but it also provides the modern executive with cholesterol in times of emotional stress simulating to the body a physical need. Unfortunately this results in arteriosclerosis caused by the deposit of excess cholesterol in the blood vessels.

Another detrimental evolutionary leftover in man is the social attitude of strong ties to those near him and hostility toward those outside his immediate group. Such behavior is beneficial in the animal world where the social group must be protected against invaders, but is a serious disadvantage in the modern world of international relations.

This control of man's social behavior by factors not readily apparent to him is even more clear in the instance of hormone control of social behavior. Such actions as weeping, commonly believed to be a socially controlled phenomenon, are a result of hormone activity. The feminine propensity toward weeping can be induced in males by injections of female hormones.

The emotional behavior of women, particularly pregnant women, can be correlated to their hormone cycles. Comparison of production curves and hormone curves of female workers during World War II showed an amazingly close correspondence. The commonly experienced emotional let-down at the end of pregnancy is explained by the lapse of pacifying hormones which have been produced for the nine months of pregnancy, but are suddenly cut off with the birth.

Through comparison to experiments performed on primates and observation of their natural activity patterns, DeVore discussed man's complex social attitudes including male vs. female social habits, incest, taboos, and accepted roles in marriage for the two sexes.

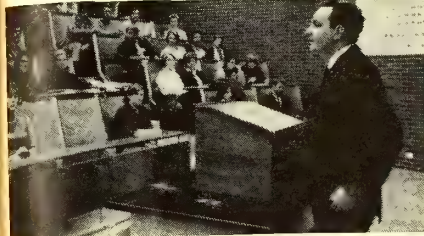
Closing with a few minutes of color movies taken in Africa while observing baboons, DeVore admonished the audience not to expect anthropology to explain how to cure all of man's social ills.

Bridge Tournament Tonight

Don't forget the Colorado College Bridge Tournament to be held Friday, December 3, in Rastall Center, beginning at 7:00 P.M. Refreshments will be served. There will be trophies given for first place.

Formal Cancelled

Due to unfortunate circumstances, the Winter Formal, planned for Saturday, December 4, has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled for some time in the early spring.



—Staff photo by D. Barrett

GUEST LECTURER Irven DeVore, associate professor of anthropology at Harvard University, spoke to an Olin Hall audience last Sunday evening. Attempting to point out some of the similarities between modern man and the primate Dr. DeVore explained that a great deal of what we consider as socially induced behavior is exhibited in terms of physiological responses in the Baboon.

'Mystique' of Modern Art Discussed by Alpha Phis

Last week, the Alpha Phis were introduced to the "mystique" of the visual arts by Professor Trissel, when he joined us for coffee and a lecture-discussion of "Pop art, Op art, and Abstract Expressionism."

Art has traditionally been bathed in a type of "mystique," or mystery (the archaic definition of mystery being a craft, trade, or art). The oldest definitions of art centered around magic and the association of art with memesis (the ability to copy).

Man's greatest desires are to be educated and to know. These desires, coupled with the knowledge that he can't achieve the specific thing which he desires, helps to create the "mystique." Mr. Trissel explained that "the 'mystique' is characteristic of all zones of enthusiasm in human endeavor. 'Mystique' is necessary for any type of tradition to endure. If one tries to maintain the tradition by sheer force, the tradition will die, its death being brought about by the elimination of the supporting 'mystique'."

In the "mystique" of abstract art, the rationale in which the artists worked was a "crisis culture." The artist no longer knew how to paint. He was merely attempting to create an "act of painting." In our society, however, we had no need for painting, hence the artist became a "happening." Each painting was an event in the life of the painter. This type of painting, therefore, could only be judged by the authenticity of the artist and his experience in creating the painting. The "mystique" was essential to this judgement.

The artist invented his own language, in an attempt to isolate himself from society. When society adopted his jargon and categorized it as "la mode" or "in," the artist

changed the jargon and isolated himself again.

The elements of his "mystique" included: construction of the surface; raw, "dirty" painting; and a vitality of the canvas (nothing died on it). He was a revolutionary (as are artists today), and he enjoyed being scorned. He found his supreme pleasure in outraging bourgeois sensibilities with his visceral and sensuous paintings, which had a great capacity to capture the imaginative spirit of the younger generation.

Abstract art, and its offspring, abstract expressionism, are not as "dead as the pharaohs in Egypt." The newest art forms are Pop art and Op art (optical art).

The chief target of the pop artist is the abstract expressionist. The pop artist feels that abstract expressionism is too aesthetic. Abstract art had become the "sofa-sized picture" around which one conveniently builds a new home. The pop artist, therefore, is an anti-artist. He is completely cold toward art.

The Op artist, on the other hand, is not completely removed from the abstract school. His art, however, creates a "galvanizing visual experience," thus making his paintings painful to the eye.

Twentieth century art is characterized by a rapid change of styles and "mystiques." The sense of wonder and magic have been replaced by the necessity of being included with the "in" group.

The future of art requires a new enthusiasm, or "mystique," in which all people can share. The return to "primitivism" by the younger artists may provide this "mystique." Perhaps, through this return, we will be able to regain the lost skills, which the new "mystique" requires.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

At the risk of being deemed a "middle-class moralist" by those narrow-minded souls who cannot tolerate any difference of opinion from the opinions they have lately been so vehemently espousing, I am becoming increasingly disturbed by the prevalent tone of the *Tiger*. The predominant modus operandi is that of bitching, rather than constructive questioning or positive commitment to seeking improvement. Obviously, there are restrictions imposed on the point of decomposition—e. g., Kastall food or the Greek vs. G.D.I. images. More unfortunately, in the areas where significant contributions could be made, one finds no more than hollow tirades and absurd, unsupported statements. (I have yet, after three years of Loomis living, to discover any correlation between my room and 19th-century England.) All present standards are being ripped apart, yet nothing is set forth to replace them, other than solutions considered utterly ridiculous even by their proponents. It is little wonder that the administration (blankly characterized as "Bad Guys") insists upon treating us as infants, for childishness is the attitude we have adopted. We indulge in temper tantrums and ranting without reason to paraphrase Mr. Knight's eloquent (if inane) statement. The negativism so much in vogue currently is merely defeating all hope of administration-student cooperation, as it takes for its basic premise the impossibility of achieving anything. Yet, ironically, the bitches are making themselves the tools creating the monster of non-communication; it is not only the administration, who surely must be disheartened and disillusioned by the absolute lack of appreciation ever expressed by students for any gain whatsoever.

—Sheila Bachar

To the Editor:

In reference to Herman Whitton's character assassination of Steve Sabol in the last issue of the *Tiger*, I must say that it is ironic that the hypocritical personality that was revealed in that article was not that of the subject but rather that of the author. The article is a treacherous literary attack with no basis in fact. Steve is some 200 miles from here and consequently I have taken it upon myself to defend his character and, in a sense, my own personal values.

Steve Sabol, it is said, exploited the students, the ballplayers (football, I assume) and his acquaintances here at CC: I am a student, a football player, and an acquaintance of Sabol's, and have been each of these for four years. If Steve exploited me, and if he duped me, then I am not aware of it. All I may have lost by knowing him was the blasé attitude which has continually threatened me during my years here. When I talked to Steve I realized that the world, and all of life's experiences, did not end at the final page of some book out at the outskirts of this confined campus. The football team won three games this season. I attribute those wins, to a large extent, to the desire and continual positive spirit which Steve possessed and which he imparted to the rest of his teammates. He gave himself unselfishly to our team, and it was bound to happen that some jealous person would attempt to look deep into Sabol's motivations and find a cynical reason for his generosity. I mean, he spent money on football signs, and no one does that

(Continued on page four)

Opinion —

By Jean Stoenner

The pitch of campus publications this last week plummeted to a new low. Why should anyone listen to such incantation of personal bitterness, self-pity and drive? Why are these wild exaggerated statements evoking no more than a contemptuous laugh? Or, is there more to them than a laugh?

What was the purpose of your article, Mr. Knight? "A riot without reason for a college without reason"? If it is only play, why perpetuate such a tone? Or such gross exaggerations as the "Loomis ghetto," with conditions similar to those of Nineteenth Century England? And haven't we worn out the Momism theme, as well as that of the truly living truly creative CC Prometheus, pitifully chained to the dormitory by that evil administration and totally deprived of intellectual sustenance?

Indeed, it takes effort to pull the kernel of a workable issue out of such clichés and mishmash. If that were part of my job, I would find myself fed up in a hurry.

Students, GET OFF THESE SELF-PITYING LITTLE TAILS! Let's say something constructive, accurate, genuinely funny, or, SHUT UP.

Administration, OPEN YOUR EARS AND YOUR MINDS. Learn to sift legitimate grievances from nonsense. Stop pretending that those basic grievances don't exist, (i.e. Dean Reid's statement about the trend of campus meals toward campus living).

If you pin agitation on the hot-air fringe, rebellious anti-socialites and "intellectuals," do you thereby remove the matter from serious consideration? Is it just bluster?

I would like to cite the following statement from an administration member as a case in point. (This is in no sense a personal attack, and I think this person did not act on the implied attitudes.) "I sometimes get deeply angry with you students who think you are intellectual and creative and who are so critical of the other students here. Why shouldn't they be what they want to be?"

There are two points to be made. First, I count many of those "other students here" as my friends. Does speak

(Continued on page four)



Long Day's Journey Into Knight

by Gary A. Knight

In this week's Letter to the Editor column and in this week's Opinion column we are cautioned to say something "constructive, accurate, genuinely funny, or, SHUT UP!" and as a student to "forget about defending our rights, and engage in some stringent self-analysis and self-criticism." Further, it is suggested that "the concept of freedom is seldom understood, and it would appear that those screaming loudst for it are those most lacking in the maturity with which to handle the responsibility it entails."

Miss Stoenner's and Miss Bachar's points are interesting suggestions, so interesting, in fact, that we wish to offer up a topic which can be analyzed constructively and which allows for such self-analysis and self-criticism that these ladies desire the students to participate in.

This topic is stealing. Stealing by college students on this campus occurs on and off campus, at all times of the day and night, and at any stage of either sobriety or inebriation. For instance, this week a student left a packet of note cards (not written on), an envelope, and a couple pieces of stationery on a desk on the first floor of the library. He returned later only to find that one of the more mature CC students who, according to Miss Bachar, does understand the nature of freedom, had palmed his property.

And every girl knows that if she does not leave her door locked when she leaves her floor or her dorm she will probably return to find something missing. Again, freedom and responsibility. One girl in Loomis wrote a term paper, typed it, and left the room for a moment only to return later and discover that her paper had been

stolen. So she took her first dust out to retype the paper, and received a phone call, left her room and returned a few minutes later to find that her first draft was also missing. Freedom and maturity.

On this campus there is an attitude that stealing something small is not wrong. Stealing trays from the library is all right; stealing bricks and wood from the buildings under construction is fine; stealing books from the library (particularly when they are assigned by a professor for class reading) is standard procedure. Shoplifting is considered a status symbol. Seven-Eleven is an emblem, but the sporting goods stores and the clothing stores offer more variety and challenge. And everyone seems to be able to pick up at least one road sign before his graduation.

And the administration, in one of the more notable examples of "administration-student cooperation" which Miss Bachar finds valuable, tacitly sanctions this thievery. At the end of second semester every year, for instance, students in Slocum Hall are told by the head resident to bring whatever they have stolen to the Slocum desk, and all merchandise that has not been eaten or worn out will be returned with "no questions asked." This attitude sanctions if not promotes stealing; it is indeed curious behavior for an administration whose usual method is to encourage campus morality.

As Miss Stoenner suggests, "we should all be ashamed"—but not of the expressed campus tone of bitterness. We should all be ashamed of the upper class thievery that this campus has and of the sanction which both students and administration give to them.

Editorial —

The recent criticisms directed at the *Tiger* represent some of the more sane and reasoned comments that have been made on campus this year. It is, I hope, an indication that this paper might, on an outside chance, serve as a useful forum for the discussion of issues relating to CC, its achievements and its direction. All of which has been missing to a large degree thus far. But if the criticism is valid, which I think it is, it is also true that those under attack have been reacting fairly naturally to the tone that is being set on campus by all groups.

We have been deluged, for God knows how long, with the statements that the college is moving forward, that the idea of a community is growing, and that students are getting brighter and more serious. While this may or may not be true, the fact remains that it doesn't appear to be so.

New buildings go up, but at the same time students are listening to the same old lectures as before. A community is idealized in speech, while a cold brick monster takes form on the northeast corner of the campus. College boards climb higher every year and new programs are introduced, but the library remains vacant (until final exams) and visiting lecturers, more often than not, find themselves talking to faculty-dominated gatherings.

To the majority of students the dichotomy, however real, between appearance and reality is an illusory one. For a few, however, the difference is too great to overlook. Yet they find it impossible to effect any sort of change within the system. Higher education is a big business and the management is not about ready to do any collective bargaining unless it proves expedient to do so—a la Berkeley. Compounding the difficulty is the fact that any attack is usually met by the waving flag of education. Before it, all shudder; all kneel, or at least, most all.

The reaction of those who refuse to be cowed is naturally a vituperative one. When a college student, who has been told for the better part of his life that he must learn to accept responsibility, finds that he is unable to acquire even a small portion of authority for which to be responsible, his viewpoint is going, naturally, to be discolored. Certainly the actions of many students throughout the country are bearing out this fact.

I would agree that no issue can be effectively settled by uncontrolled and cynical protest considering the complex nature of the forces involved. But, bear in mind that some of the greatest, if not all, reform movements in our country were first brought into the public eye by such actions, later to be realized when a wide consensus of support had been achieved. Hopefully, this final stage is near as far as education is concerned.

If this is the case at CC, if Miss Stoenner and Miss Bachar's complaints represent a growing base of reasoned support for student intervention into what has always been the realm of administrative and faculty committee domination, then I would like to see much more evidence of student concern. Issues remain dead only as long as students are lulled into the belief that they have no say in effecting them. —Callaway

Jaha

Jaha was once invited by his students to go to a public bath with them, which was considered an honor. But the students were jiming at playing a joke on him, and for that purpose each brought an egg along.

As the bathing was coming to an end, the students said the one who couldn't lay an egg would have to pay for everyone's bath.

So naturally, by one the students exckled and dropped the eggs from beneath their towels. Jaha was only momentarily stymied for lack of an egg. Suddenly, he started crowing and paraded majestically around the bath. His students were flabbergasted. "What on earth are you doing, Jaha?" He replied triumphantly, "Obviously, one of us had to be the rooster."

Professor Defends
US Vietnam Policy

"Vietnam is by no means in a vacuum." With these words Prof. Earl Swisher of CU began his defense of US policy in Vietnam.

Basing his arguments on recent experience in Asia, Prof. Swisher contended that not only was Vietnam affected by the war, but 15 other Asian countries from Korea to India were affected in one way or another.

Six nations were mentioned in detail. Korea was the first. Prof. Swisher compared war-time Korea with Vietnam and related that Korea had made great strides since the Korean conflict. Being afraid of losing all that has been gained, Korea is supporting the effort in Vietnam.

Japan and Taiwan are the two greatest economic powers in Asia, and according to Prof. Swisher they are supporting the Vietnam war to protect their economies.

Thailand has been the only Asian country to maintain its independence during the imperialism of the West of the 40's and 50's. To defend this independence, Thailand, too, is behind the US involvement.

The last nation mentioned by Prof. Swisher during his prepared presentation was Malaysia. He said that Malaysia is in great danger of communist encroachment; therefore Malaysia and with her Great Britain are wholeheartedly in support of the US.

Prof. Swisher concluded his lecture with the comment that, "To 550 million (people) a free Asia is very important. We can succeed with the help of other free Asian countries."

Counselling Center
Offers Guidance
by Jim Schwanke

A rather ill-publicized area of the Colorado College campus is that of the psychological Testing and Counseling Center located in Ticknor Hall.

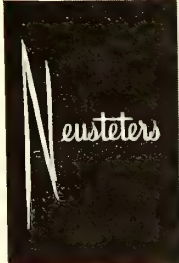
This center, under the direction of clinical psychologist Dr. Dorothy P. Macdonald, Ph.D. (University of Denver) offers guidance and counseling in three main areas; those of vocations, education and personal guidance. To provide this service, the center maintains a file of vocational information, the most complete and up to date file of college catalogues available on campus, and provides a psychiatric social worker, a clinical psychologist, and a consulting psychiatrist.

Dr. Macdonald emphasized that the center welcomes all types of problems, not solely those of the disturbed—"Some come for just greater self-awareness, not just emotionally disturbed persons." Dr. Macdonald stated that while technically the center is a place to which students would be referred by advisors and dorm-counselors, about half of the students using the center come entirely on their own initiative.

One interesting coincidence is that more people come to the center around the time of midterms and finals than any other time of the year. Perhaps such coincidences help to make more personal-evident why "many normal people come to psychiatrists" in times of stress and anxiety.

Workcamps Planned

All students interested in spring vacation workcamps with American Indians meet at 7 P. M. Monday, December 6, in the W.E.S. Room. A trip to the Cherokee of Oklahoma is definitely planned, with room for up to 25 students. Other workcamps may be discussed. Students will be considered without regard to sex, race, nationality, or field of concentration.



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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

just for the team, or for the person whom he believed (very naively, apparently) were his friends. The truth is that most of these signs were placed in the locker rooms and went unnoticed by the student body and the sportswriters.

If Steve made these signs for any reason other than to raise the team's spirit, then he used bad judgement in placing them in such an isolated spot. I think that even Herman would agree that Steve does not make many mistakes when it pertains to advertising.

How did Herman Whiton acquire his great vision deep into Steve's character which told him that he was here to dupe all of us, or to exploit us, and why did I miss this? Maybe we should judge the value of people by the way they act, and what they accomplish. Steve had fun, and I am sure that he considered this just reward for his efforts.

Herman, I guess Steve did disgrace Colorado College by going to work at a job which he enjoys instead of pursuing something which he did not believe in; namely a complete education by books. He feels, as many of us do, that there is grace a lot to learn in life which books cannot fully explain, and he went out to get this. Any disgrace which was placed on our school by his departure has been more than offset by the favorable national publicity which he attained for CC and its athletic program.

Finally, Herman, some of us Great Unwashed who are mentally not quite up to discovering Steve's tainted motivations do feel that we are better off for having known him. Even an all-knowing behavior analyst such as you should not take it upon himself to be an intellectual bully and speak for everyone on campus. I assume that maybe you feel you have a duty to the student body, as his philosopher king, to represent all, but some of us ignorant ones still have the urge and spirit which makes us want to be independent of your opinionated, narrow-minded consensus.

I have a great deal of respect for Steve as I do for anyone whom I consider to be a friend. But then again, Herman, you never really know who your friends are, do you?

—Bill Jacobson

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COLLEGE-YOUNG ADULT DEPARTMENT

What's Happening this week?
Sunday 9:30 a.m. — Class

First Presbyterian Church

Bijou and Nevada Avenues

Opinion —

(Continued from page two)

ing for another group automatically imply that I am condemning "the others" and that I belong to the "rebellious" fringe? Even if you could decide that such a position is just, that still doesn't resolve the basic issue, which is what to do about this minority. Secondly, why shouldn't this minority also be allowed to be what it wants to be?

Must 80% of the students scream before there is an issue? Perhaps that percentage is quite content here. Does this imply that the remaining 20% must be content also? What about a policy that makes room for a minority? What about students having difficulty adjusting to rules and regulations which comfortably fit those whose standards are more conventional?

Those nasty troublemakers who think they are creative may hold a grain of truth worth hearing. Are you going to find out for your present rate?

If you are afraid of LSD parties and other evil doings in student apartments, or if you want the housing money, why not say so? Surely you must realize by now that this "community living" pabulum is simply avoiding the issue.

Many students, including myself, enjoy dormitory life. Does that make it enjoyable for everyone? Do you expect boys who want to live off campus to miraculously change their tunes as soon as they see the splendid carpet and highly touted living arrangements? Many students simply don't care to live in dormitories, and you can't escape that fact. I think it is part of your responsibility either to provide for those students or to put up a reason worthy of your position for not so providing.

The state of your knowledge should change along with the social and intellectual conditions to which it must apply. Are you operating on the same set of assumptions and in the same way you were 10 or 15 years ago? If so, how can you communicate with us as individuals, except on a superficial plane? How can you know what is going on here and now?

I know from experience that there can be effective dealings with some administration members and that is proof for me that administrators are not all vestigial Victorians and dim bulbs. But I also know that communication does not occur when either person prejudices the other's position and acts on expectation of a negative encounter. Many of those who work in the administration have been drawn from the faculty. Approaches to administrators which are clouded by a mass of gossip and second-hand prejudice are ignorant, unjust and useless.

We should all be ashamed that the expressed campus tone has reached such a level of frustrated impotence and irrational bitterness. It means that both of us have failed.

Perhaps we should swallow our pride for a moment, forget about defending our rightness, and engage in some stringent self-analysis and self-criticism.



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Effects of Hallucinatory Drugs Discussed

by William Gordon

In a well-written and somewhat enlightened article appearing in a recent *Atlantic Monthly*, it was pointed out that the latest fad among certain more inner-directed students is the taking of hallucinatory drugs. Evidence indicates that this is a widely spread phenomenon affecting certain groups of students on all college campuses situated near some big metropolitan area. This has resulted in a certain amount of hysteria among "officials," resulting mostly from their ignorance of what hallucinogens are.

Hallucinogenic drugs are not the same type of thing as heroin, morphine, or other drugs called simply "junk" by the traditional dope addict who wanders the streets late at night looking for a fix. Junk is a dangerous habit-forming depressant which reduces the mind and body of the habitual user to a senseless inert blob. People who use such drugs are psychologically crippled and desire release from all sensation and thought. Junk gives them this release.

The hallucinogens are of a completely different nature. They are non-addictive drugs that increase the user's awareness of sensation and thought. The Native American Church, an Indian religious cult scattered throughout the West, claims Peyote as a sacred gift of God. Eating Peyote buttons and getting "high" constitute a major part of their religious services. LSD-25 and Mescaline have qualitatively (the effect is simply stronger) the same effect as Peyote because they affect the mind through a similar chemical process. There is no evidence that the mind is physically harmed by this chemical process, even after much competent laboratory experimentation with the drugs. The effect of the hallucinogens is aptly described by William Burroughs, in answer to an interviewer sent by *The Paris Review*:

"I've tried most of the hallucinogens . . . LSD-25 gave me an increased awareness, more a hallucinated point of view than any actual hallucination. You might look at a door knob and it will appear to revolve, although you are conscious that this is the result of the drug. Also, Van Goghish colors, with all those swirls, and the crackle of the Universe."

The myth that taking any hallucinogen leads inevitably to addiction to some form of "junk" is as true as the teetotaler myth that drinking one beer inevitably leads to alcoholism. Psychologically, however, the effect of hallucinogens can be dangerous. People have sunk into permanent psychotic states or committed suicide af-

ter taking a heavy dose of LSD-25. But as far as I can ascertain from such reports, either these people had no knowledge of what the drug would do to them before they took it, or the drug was administered to them without their knowledge, in a cup of coffee, for instance. Such tragic examples are the result of the drugs falling into the hands of irresponsible people who use them as "practical jokes."

Hallucinogens create a world of intensified unreality through the excitement and distortion of the five senses. A heightened sense of psychological disorientation is most commonly the subjective response. These effects can be "pleasing" to a person who is unafraid and willing to explore a different universe—where door knobs turn by themselves and flowers burn with mystical Van Goghish colors. They can be "unpleasing" and terrifying to the point of hysteria to people too firmly set in their ways of experiencing and thinking. A person under LSD-25, Mescaline, or Peyote, loses all identity of who he is. This can be "pleasing" or, more properly, amusing to a person already aware deeply of that sensation. A person convinced of who he is and who has never questioned himself profoundly about such things will most likely suffer deeply and perhaps go insane.

A person in full knowledge of the available facts of what the hallucinogens do to the mind, and

with an adequate knowledge of his own psychological strengths and weaknesses, can take LSD-25 or Peyote (which to this date are not illegal to possess) with a degree of self-confidence that nothing will go irreversibly wrong within him. Habitual use of the drug is of course dangerous, and a person who fears he might have a psychological tendency to run amok with such a thing should not take it.

Here at CC a rumor of a "drug ring" has been circulating for some time in various corners. This rumor is unfounded. No concrete evidence has ever been produced that drugs have been taken in the dorms or on the campus. What CC students do up in Boulder or in New York City is beyond administrative jurisdiction unless the college is actually involved. The hysteria of certain self-righteous student groups about this nonexistent drug-ring is silly and ignorant.

Undoubtedly many students here, as at most other colleges and universities, have at some time taken these drugs. This is a fact, a sociological phenomenon, basically, which must be interpreted according to individual consciences. It is not the type of thing any one group of students or a few members of this college's administration can control or even judge, morally, especially so long as their thoughts are founded mostly in ignorance and empty rumor.

Meals to Discuss Peace Corps

Kenneth D. Meals, Peace Corps field representative and a recently returned volunteer from Senegal, is on campus today to talk to students interested in the prospect of Peace Corps service. During most of the day he will be at a table in Rastall Lounge where he will provide literature on Corps activities and will be available for informal discussion.

At 4:00 P.M., he will speak in the W.E.S. Room. If there is sufficient demand for it, the film which was presented last night on Corps work in India will be shown again at this time.

Mr. Meals is a 1963 graduate of Central Methodist College in Fayette, Missouri. He entered the Peace Corps immediately after he graduated and was sent to Senegal. In Senegal he taught English to students in the eighth through tenth grades in the town of Podor. Later he went to Dakar to write and photograph a booklet on the Peace Corps for distribution throughout Senegal. After his return to this country Mr. Meals was

associated with a Peace Corps training program at Dartmouth College.

Reflecting on his Peace Corps experience, he says, "Not only did I learn a lot about another country and other cultures, but I learned a lot about myself."

Christmas Dinner

The annual Food Service Department's Christmas dinner will be Tuesday evening, December 7. This will be a formal family style meal and dress will be the same as for Sunday and Wednesday dinner.

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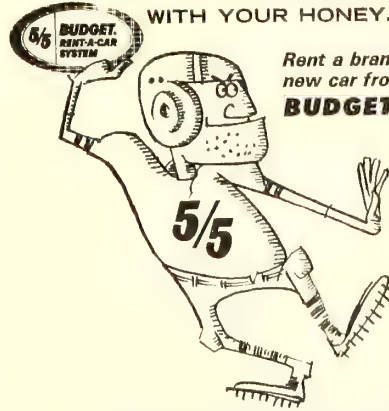
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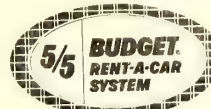
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Tatter Discusses Responsibility of Leadership in Democracy

The following is the text of ASCO President Paul Tatter's recent speech to a gathering of student body presidents at Denver University last week. Tatter's address was the keynote speech of the day long workshop.

In keeping with the topic of this meeting I should like to say a few things about leadership and its responsibility to the public in a democratic society. And more specifically, not just any democratic society, but rather the one in which we live today; modern America. Though most of what I say will be in terms of the society as a whole, its applicability to our functions in student governments on college campuses is undeniable. And, I hope, quite clearly be inferred. To consider the college situation as an abstraction from society is a patent falsity, since the college is a very significant element of modern society, and the members of any college community have derived their characters, their attitudes and methods, from the society in general. Thus an analysis of this society must in significant ways reveal problems within the smaller context of the college.

It is evident that the technological advances of the last century have altered the structure of American life. We have greatly extended the interdependence of fragments of the population as regards even the necessities of existence. No longer are the provisions for carrying on a normal social life within the grasp of a closely associated community. This complexity of interdependence has extended far beyond the ability of any average citizen to understand or control (e. g., the recent blackout on the Eastern coast). This complexity has manifested itself in government by the rule of experts. But it also has had a much more significant and vital result, and this is the estrangement of the public from government. The average citizen no longer thinks himself competent to judge the situations in which government finds itself, and thus is frustrated in his desire to influence the course of government. But the ability to influence this course is after all the basic premise of democracy. And the inability to exercise this function in modern America gave rise to much of the highly publicized unrest we are experiencing.

The Berkeley riots are a convincing demonstration of this dilemma on a small scale. Students there have become frustrated by the impossibility of influencing the powers which control their activities. In this sense they are not compar-

able to the socialistic radicals of the thirties, but rather are attempting to perfect the idea of democracy in practice and extend its benefits to all the people. Certainly in the case of civil rights the frustration is slowly being alleviated. But this is a special case, and does not attack the real problem. The dissatisfaction with the war in Viet Nam is a reflection of this frustration at a national level. Yet it only serves to consolidate reaction and make the split wider and more insoluble.

Another example of the problem can be found in recent political campaigns. One can safely say that there haven't been many significant campaign issues, that the issues which have arisen were fabricated because of the necessity to have issues in an election. Further, candidates are elected for political irrelevances, e.g., their military abilities, charm, being somebody's son or brother, none of which has anything to do with their abilities for public service. This is not to say that qualified men don't get elected. But if they do, it is probably for the wrong reasons. Finally, often less than 50% of the voting public ever votes, primarily because they consider themselves politically impotent.

This situation, if allowed to continue, must ultimately be destructive of all the aims of democracy. The estrangement of the public from the government to the point where truly representative government becomes an impossibility. Clearly we would wish to avoid such a dissolution of our political world. But the obstacles preventing its solution are large and, given the present apathy, seemingly insurmountable.

Since the public has to a large extent lost its function in direct policy-making in politics, it has turned toward other more available expressions of its energies. The cheap and easily accessible modes of entertainment provide a simple alternative to political involvement. It is much easier to avoid the problem than to attempt a solution against seemingly impossible odds. Thus when faced with the predicament the public picks a substitute. But when the serenity of avoidance is disturbed by those who intensely feel the disparity between democratic theory and practice (today, primarily students) there results a vigorous reaction to maintain the peace of the status quo. This will obviously not solve the problem. It only perpetuates it, and drives it more deeply into the habit of our country.

An obvious means toward a solution is to recognize the necessity of communication, and to be cer-

tain that communication is attempted in common terms. The scientific language of our time has been excluded from any connection with the meanings of the common language. The language of governmental experts also has not been incorporated. And finally, the language of generations of Americans living through rapid social changes has become unintelligible to other generations because of the

correspondingly rapid change in points of view and standards.

The responsibility of solution of the communication dilemma rests squarely upon the shoulders of the elected leaders in government. It is easy to underestimate the ability of an educated public, such as exists in this country, to understand analysis of matters which regulate their activities. It is the responsibility of the experts, those in gov-

ernment, to find a means of stating the problem in common terms. This does not mean to simplify the problem. It implies the difficult task of indicating the true complexity of the problem in terms which fall within the mutual experience of the public.

The neglect of this responsibility has led to the troubled state of the public concerning Viet Nam.

(Continued on page 3)

Campus and Society

using a chance sexual opportunity for a kick, engaging in "witty" griping about life with a friend.

The movie is Jerzy Skolomowski's *No Identification Marks* and is about the University of Warsaw. Yet apart from Polish faces, there is not a detail of gesture, incident, idea, motivation or lack of motivation that I could not identically replicate in New York City. Evidently the disaffection of these young people has to do with issues more basic and universal than the ideological, economic, and institutional difference, Free Enterprise, Communism, Feudal Capitalism, or whatever, that loom so large for the statesmen and adult commentators of the United States, Spain, or Poland.

In Spain (as in the United States), student protests are immediately attributed to Communist agitators. In Poland and Czechoslovakia (as in the Soviet Union itself), they are attributed to de-

(Continued on page eight)



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Brockhurst Boys Tutored by 25 CC Students

by John E. Morris

Five nights a week, four to six CC students travel to Brockhurst Boys Ranch, located about fifteen miles west of the campus on U. S. Highway 24. These students go there for the purpose of tutoring the boys in their studies. Frequently, however, there is a little home-work or so. At such times, the remainder of the two and one-half hour session is spent in "shooting the bull", watching movies, or some other informal activity.

It is during these sessions that the tutors can really get to know the boys and to know what happens to the things usually attributed to the chronic troublemaker. Repeatedly we've heard much about the background and character of juvenile delinquents, but it isn't brought home until the boys themselves make all the facts and figures very human.

At the risk of sounding a little mushy, their need for someone, anyone, to care, to be interested in them, is glaringly apparent. Of course, the tutors are not there to provide love and affection for the boys, but to help them in their school work. However, it does make them feel rather good inside to think that they have helped or made a friend of one of the boys. The over-all feeling one gets from an association with Brockhurst can be summed up in the lyrics of Joan Baez:

And I'll show you young men
With so many reasons why
That there but for fortune
Go you or I.

Brockhurst is not a state supported correctional institution, but operates strictly on private funds. As a result, their facilities are definitely not the best. The reason for its existence is not to confine boys, but to give them an opportunity to associate with the outside world and, if they so desire, to possibly make an adjustment to that world in order to live in it a few years.

The primary problem is getting the boys to take advantage of this opportunity. The best way is through education. Before the tutors came, two counselors tried to help and encourage the ten or so boys going to school not only in their studies but also in everything else. Their heavy workload has been lessened somewhat because they are now being assisted by three VISTA volunteers.

To find out the history of the tutoring program, this writer interviewed Mr. Don Oden, the coordinator and one of the driving forces behind the program. Mr. Oden revealed that last year was the first year that Brockhurst asked

ed for tutors from the college. Only five or six students expressed an interest in the program at that time, and in the space of three to four weeks the effort fizzled. This year twenty-five students signed up to tutor, and after four weeks not one has withdrawn.

When asked about the possibility of the program going the full school year, he replied that there were definite plans to continue the work through the second semester. He also said that there was always an opening for tutors. If there were a danger of too many people going to Brockhurst, he said he would inquire at other similar institutions in the area about tutoring programs. He emphasized the fact that the only requirement to

get into the tutoring program was the desire to teach and help the boys, with no specialization in education or any other subject field necessary.

Mr. Oden closed by saying that he felt that the enthusiasm shown for this program illustrated a new constructive force that is making itself felt not only on this campus but on campuses throughout the nation as well. This force is embodied in the student who has an interest in other people not as a fortune teller as himself. This force is not publicized nearly as much as other rather destructive forces, but it is definitely a turn for the better and may possibly be grounds for a hopeful outlook for the future.

Ripon Representative Visits CC

On November 23, Mr. Robert Fagaly, a representative of the Ripon Society, visited the CC campus under the auspices of the campus Young Republicans. What is the Ripon Society? According to Mr. Fagaly, it is a progressive Republican research and policy organization, catering primarily to young men in business, the professions, and in the academic community. It was modeled after the Bow Group in England, which was aimed at attracting young people to the Conservative Party.

Founded in 1962, the Ripon Society takes its name from Ripon, Wisconsin, the town where the GOP was founded 111 years ago. The Ripon Society seeks to appeal to what it terms the "new majority" in American politics. This would be the urbanized majority of educated people, a very young group, to whom "outmoded political machinery and ideas do not appeal." This is particularly important when you consider that in the last election the average age of the American voter was 27.

The Society feels that what the Republican Party needs is a pragmatic approach to the enormous problems besetting this country. For the GOP to regain its strength, says Mr. Fagaly, it must stop being dogmatic, offering constructive alternatives to programs it opposes. One of the main reasons for the Goldwater debacle, the Society feels, was that gentleman's almost complete lack of well-formulated alternative policies.

Mr. Fagaly emphasized that the Ripon Society is a speechwriting and research organization. They churned out several papers in conjunction with last year's Republican Governor's Conference. Earlier this year, they published Election '64, a state-by-state analysis of just what happened to Goldwater in last year's election. Right now Society members are busily preparing position papers on subjects ranging from shared government taxation with states, to the war on poverty, to urban renewal. Members frequently hire themselves out to professional politicians for

speechwriting chores, for public relations work, or for any other assistance the politician might need.

While the Society is primarily engaged in the more academic side of politics, it is also out to help Republicans win elections. It advocates the "fusion" approach to winning an election. In other words, it would have the candidate appeal to the electorate as a whole, cutting across party, economic, and ethnic lines. In the Society's eyes, the textbook example of the fusion approach was Mayor-Elect John Lindsay's campaign in New York City.

The Ripon Society is quite obviously not a conservative organization. It feels Barry Goldwater's ideas and the conduct of his campaign were detrimental to the party. The Society is presently engaged in trying to refurbish the battered image of the GOP, hoping to drum up new and capable people in the process. To repair the party organization, the GOP must purge all extremist elements from the party fringes, and rid itself of the last vestiges of Goldwaterism, which the Ripon Society equates with defeatism.

In short, the Ripon Society is trying to appeal to "moderate, pragmatic Republicans." In trying to infuse vigorous new leadership into the Party, it is going after the heretofore Democratic stronghold of the American intellectual. "The purpose of a political party is to gain control of the Presidency. If the Republican Party is to survive, it must do just that."

* Campus and Society

(Continued from page six)

cadent bourgeois influences. In my opinion, they are spontaneous in both cases.

Particular Slogans Differ

Of course, the particular slogans of protest depend on each nation's political problems and traditions. For example, our marches against fallout or the Vietnam war do not occur behind the Iron Curtain, where "peace" is strictly a government monopoly; but young Communists demonstrate madly by poetry readings and riotous May festivals, whereas we cushion free speech by swamping it and we regularize dissident music by commercial competition. (Censorship implies that ideas and feelings have political power, not like with us.)

Nevertheless, as always, it is the style and the moral attitude that reveal the underlying truth: this is one identical protest of the young in the developed countries. The style is unkempt; the morality is existential authenticity. The protest is a sudden reaction to creeping anomie and the drift to 1984, whether fascist, State socialist, or democracy-by-consent.

The uniform message is that the system of the previous generation has become irrelevant to the radically new conditions of modern life. The adults have not confronted the fact that warning major power-structures are too dangerous to tolerate, and that national boundaries are obsolete in the One World. They do not know a human use for high scientific technology. They cannot cope with urbanization, but let it drift like a glacier turning into an avalanche. Their "basically perfect" systems do not allow another generation to grow up with real choices. Since this bankruptcy of ideas is everywhere the same, the student protest is really everywhere the same.

—Copyright Paul Goodman, 1965

RCB to Hold Bazaar

The Rastall Center Board will sponsor an International Bazaar from December 12 to December 15 in rooms 207 and 209 of Rastall Center. The door will be open from 12 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening. All kinds of popular merchandise the world over will be on sale to fit the Christmas needs of any pocketbook. Gifts ranging from a lively, hungry cobra from India for your beloved housemother to a Dell "Do-it-yourself" fake id kit for your younger brother, might be encountered on your visit to our bazaar by the way of Christmas gifts for yourself or your family.

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* Tatter Discusses Responsibility

(Continued from page six)
In a recent article, Walter Lippman has questioned the limitations on discussion of the war in the Senate. Since Senators are the only public officials outside of the executive branch who have access to full and confidential information, the limitation of debate has all but suppressed intelligent formal discussion of the war. The public is helpless to act or determine its own future. And the recent disclosures by Eric Severide of U. N. Secretary General U. Thant's proposals to negotiate a settlement certainly cannot reinforce the public's faith in its own power. The necessity is to place the problem before the public in terms with which it can deal. Then the responsibility of leaders in government is not to be blindly ruled by the majority but to exercise their specialized judgement, taking into account the attitudes of all the

various factions of the public. The public thus may provide a comprehensible basis from which to approach the specifics of the problem. Taking care of the specifics is the job of the experts. The categorical denial of the opinions of large groups of the public, such as we have seen in the Viet Nam issue, only limits the basis for action. Unless democratic government relates itself in this way to the public it is fostering its own estrangement from the people, and thus denying the very principles upon which it is founded. As John Dewey put it in a lecture on American democracy, "The essential need . . . is the improvement of the methods and conditions of debate, discussion and persuasion. That is the problem of the public." It is a problem of communication. It is ironic that the situation should be a result of the complex-

(Continued on page ten)

Symposium Schedule

In response to the great interest displayed by many students and faculty, here are some highlights of the forthcoming Symposium program. A complete program will be distributed prior to Christmas vacations, and the printed brochures will be available at registration on January 10th.

Monday, January 10

Opening program: An Evening of Humor with **Bob Newhart**.

Tuesday, January 11

Sean Shepherd, "Night People" radio program (live).

Bergen Evans, "The Sword of Wit and the Shield of Irony."

Paul Sills, "Games."

Philip Hahn, "The Rise of Popular Humor in America."

Mary Holmes, "Humor in Art."

Bergen Evans, "On Being Funny."

Wednesday, January 12

"The American Humorist—Mark Twain or, Despair for Fun and Profit."

Hal Kanter, "30 Years of Working for Laughs."

Paul Sills, "Workshop on Group Theater."

Robert Elliott, "Satire and Humor."

Humlin Hill, "Black Humor."

Walt Kelly, "The Funnies."

Thursday, January 13

Robert Elliott, "The Uses of Satire."

Leonid Hambro, "Humor in Music."

Lingo the Drifter, "Why Smiles and Belly Laughs in Folk Songs."

J. D. Mertz and Fred A. Son-

dermann, "Humor in Politics—or, We Demand a Recount for Alf Landon."

"The Washing"—a Happening **Abraham Kaplan**, "Philosophy and the Comic Spirit."

Friday, January 14

"Burlesque and Parody" (English Senior Seminar).

"Spoofs in Music," (Prof. Jenkins and choral group)

Leonid Hambro, "Humor in Music," continued.

Panel: "National Patterns in Humor."

Paul Conrad, "The Drawing and Quartering of an Editorial Cartoonist."

Saturday, January 15

Lew Tilley and Robert Olds, "Humor in Advertising."

Theater Workshop presentation: "History of Comedy."

Sunday, January 16

Joseph Pickle, "For God's Sake, Shall we Laugh?"

In addition, there will be a first rate movie series, to be discussed in detail in forthcoming editions of the TIGER, a record-series, featuring some of the top comedians in the business, and other events too numerous (and unpredictable) to mention.

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Face Mines Saturday

All Systems "Go" for Swimmers

In the words of this year's captain Dick Coil, this is "the go-go season for the Colorado College swimming team." With the combination of 10 returning lettermen and 10 new boys to provide excellent depth, CC swim coach Jerry Lear looks forward to what "should be a fine year." Many of the new swimmers are holders of high school or state records.

Lear has been working his 20 man squad since November 1, using isometric exercises to supplement regular workouts in order to build strength and endurance. According to Coach Lear the boys have worked hard and have shown good spirit. Despite their late start in relation to other schools, the tankmen proved their ability in a scrimmage with the AFA on November 10.

This year's returning lettermen include divers Page Whyte and Andy Brandt, school record holders Don Campbell, Leslie Gifford, Rick Riebesell, Pete Ballantine, and Captain Dick Coil plus point gatherers Jim Bailey, Bill Klein, Steve Wollman, and manager Doug Brown.

The new swimmers consist of sophomores Carl Halback and Lee Murray, and freshman Terry Covington, Jerry Hancock, Bill Hines,

Gene Hunner, Mike Kelley, Chuck Stine, and Chris Walker.

Saturday the Tiger swimmers match talents with Colorado School of Mines in a meet at Golden.

Cagers Face CSC, Mines

The Colorado College Cagers go into this weekend with two away games, facing Colorado State College in Greeley on Friday and Colorado School of Mines in Golden on Saturday. Last year the Tigers dropped two games to CSC while winning one and losing one to Mines.

"CSC," says CC Coach Leon (Red) Eastlack, "is the toughest team on our schedule. They have quite a few returning from last year's team." Concerning Mines, Eastlack said that unlike previous years where the Miners played a slow conservative ball-control game, they are "running" this year. This should open up the game, enabling the Tigers to do more shooting, a strong part of their game.

With a squad of 16, led by seniors Phil LeCuyer and Pete Susseml, the team, according to Coach Eastlack, "has the best

The biggest test of the year for the Tigers will be February 13 when they entertain five visiting teams in the annual Colorado College Invitational Relays.

depth we've had in a long time. Of the 16 on the team, there are nine freshmen and two transfers.

Eastlack indicated that several of the new players showed great potential, and all that they needed was experience. There are about four players who were not here last year ready to step into starting positions, making it difficult to name a starting team.

CC should do more scoring this year as they have been shooting well. Transfer Mel Proctor has looked good in pre-season play, helping the Tigers win two out of three pre-season games.

The Tigers will use a fast running game this year while keeping pressure on their opponents when on defense. This should lead to a wide open, exciting style of play.

About the season in general, Coach Eastlack said that the Tigers should have a good year. "There's not a team on our schedule that we can't stay with."



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CC CENTER JIM AMIDON DRILLS home a goal against Michigan State as John Genz (9) screens the State goaltender and Steve Kopesky (4) waits for a rebound. Amidon scored two goals in regulation time and then in the "sudden death" period with the score deadlocked at 4-4 deflected in the winning goal. Friday night the Tigers skated to a 4-2 victory over the Spartans to bring a perfect 4-0 record into the Minnesota series.

CC Splits with Gophers; Howard Notches Shutout

By Jim Austin
Tiger Sports co-editor

A Minneapolis paper might explain away the Gopher loss to the CC Tigers, a perennial conference champion, last Saturday by saying, "Oh, it was the altitude. Besides, we won the first game with ease, Saturday's 4-0 loss was just a fluke."

Ann then there's the standard parting taunt, "Wait until you come to Minnesota."

Still the fact remains that the CC Tigers, after absorbing a 4-2 defeat the first night, sent the Golden Gophers home with their big bushy tails between their legs, while notching CC's third conference win (one more than last year's combined conference record) and the second shut-out in conference action (the school record for number of shut-outs in one season is three).

Actually, Minnesota held the deciding edge in only one period of the two game series, that being the last period of the first game when the Gophers exploded for four goals. Even then it might have been a different story but for the inspired play of Minnesota's All-American goaltender, John Lohrop.

Saturday night Gopher greyhounds did a lot of skating but to little avail. Minnesota rushes were repeatedly blunted by CC defencemen Garvy, Haugland, Nelson, and Kopesky.

When Minnesota forwards did penetrate CC's defense, they were either so harried that their shots missed the net entirely; or if they did hit the net, there was Bill Howard, CC's goaltender, impene- trable, his horseshoe firmly in place, perfectly happy to record his second shutout of the season.

CC didn't have the trouble Minnesota had finishing off around the net. The four shots that beat Lohrop would have beat Glenn Hall.

CC opened scoring in the first period when Jim Amidon deflected a shot into the cage from the stick of Tiger co-captain Glenn Blumer with just five minutes elapsed.

In the second stanza Blumer had a hand in both scores, netting the first one at 5:55 on an assist from co-captain Dave Peterson and then combining with Jim Amidon to set winger Bill Metzger for a picture goal with just 11 seconds left in the second period.

The Tigers served notice just 8 minutes into the final frame that it would not be a repeat of Friday night's fiasco when Bob Lindberg added the final icing on a goal with assists from Peterson and Genz.

Howard needed only six saves in the third period and 27 for the night, compared with Lohrops 19 and game total of 41, as the Golden Gophers were frustrated to the point of tears. All Gopher coach Johnny Mariucci could do was shake his head as his team incurred five penalties in the closing period, erasing almost any hope for a comeback victory.

Gopher All-American Doug Woog was kept in the shadow of a hustling and talented Bob Lindberg during the entire series. Bill Howard played an outstanding two games, almost scoring a goal.

Rather than pulling the goaltender and getting another forward on the ice during a delayed penalty on the other team, as is customary, CC ice mentor Johnson elected to let Howard try his hand at offense.

Bill quipped later that he's considering moving up to wing. "If only I could have raised the puck, I would of had a goal," said Howard. "Ya, and if I could have scored, you would have had an assist," commiserated Dave Peterson.

If kudos are to be given, mention is needed of Tiger coach Bob Johnson, whose team showed remarkable teamwork, conditioning, drive to win and excellent use of manpower. Fans were checking their programs for the name of the Tiger who wore jersey 18, when Johnson used unheralded Doug King to help kill penalties Friday night. King showed exceptional speed and good hockey sense.

Whether CC is the equal of such giants as Michigan Tech and the University of Denver remains to be seen; but, to overwork an over-

worked cliché, the bigger they are the harder they fall—lets hope they don't fall on us. If the games with Minnesota and Michigan State are any indication, they won't.

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Ohio State, a newcomer to college hockey, finds itself in the precarious position of having a Tiger (the CC Tigers) by the tail when they attempt to count coup tonight (Friday) in a game scheduled to start on Broadmoor ice at 8:15.

Friday night's encounter kicks off the initial game of a two-game series with Saturday's game also slated to start at 8:15.

Little is known about Ohio State except that they had a 15 and 4 record last year.

"We don't know what they have. They haven't played a game yet," said Johnson.

Probable starters for CC will be what it has been in past games with co-captain Dave Peterson centering a line of wingers, John Genz and Bob Lindberg; Dick Garvy and Steve Kopesky at defense, and Bill (Zero) Howard in the goal.

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• Tatter Discusses

(Continued from page eight)
ity created by the technological extension of the physical means of communication. But other factors of contemporary society provide even more obstacles to communication. One is the neglect of the common news media, newspapers, radio and TV, for the vital information and analysis which is pertinent to the immediate time. If one considers the bulk of so-called news it is clear that little of it has to do with the needs of the present. The catastrophic and sensational, namely, crime, accident, personal clashes are isolated irrelevancies. Only the date of the newspaper could tell us whether they occurred last year or this. It is only through inquiry into issues which are immediately relevant to the problems of society, which fit into the contemporary discussion, that newspapers may provide valuable news for the public. It is through this medium that leadership must provide the public with analysis of its own predicaments.

Finally, the most decisive role that democratic leadership can play lies in resolving the social disorganization. At the recent Anthropological conference here in Denver, the disintegration of the family, church, and neighborhood and the unparalleled mobility of society were described as producing a distinctly new basis for social relationships. Rather than the old community of kinship groups, we are now developing occupational relationships. But this leads to the dispersal of the public over large geographic areas which have no true political coherence simply because they have no permanent functional coherence. It is not necessarily the responsibility of government to force any particular solution to this social disintegration, but it is a responsibility to make the people aware of the problem so that they in turn may critically solve the problem for themselves. Government must aid in its solution with the knowledge of its experts.

We must remember, however, that the primary concern is not with the relationship of an individual to the rest of society. The individualistic interpretation of democracy is simply invalid, especially in modern industrial times. No individual exists without some relationship to a social group. The problem thus facing democracy is the relationship of the groups to each other. And initiative for the solution of this problem must lie with our political leadership to whom the common good and interest has been entrusted.

The disintegration of the community must be stopped. It is destroying the very ability of our democracy to function. Unless it is stopped, the verbal exchange of ideas, and the dissemination of information necessary for the public's intelligent political involvement will be impossible. Again as John Dewey said "Unless local communal life can be restored, the public cannot adequately resolve its most urgent problems to find and identify itself." This communal life will obviously not be the same as that previously experienced in the early years of our country. Social and political structure must adapt itself to the needs of the time. But that some type of close communal life, with common goals and interests, is indispensable to the working of democracy is a matter which should be made apparent to all citizens. It is only through the restoration of a co-operative, informed and freely discussing community that the idea of democracy can again become a practical reality. And it is the responsibility of leadership within our society to place the problems, in discussable terms, before the dispersed and frustrated fragments of the nation. This is a process which must take place at every level of political organization, no matter how small the group. And it is a process which must begin soon if we are to preserve the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity.

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ASCC Dissolution Brought Before CC Student Body

Recounting "the impotency of the ASCC Executive Council that I have seen in the last four years," Paul Tatter, student body president, came to the conclusion this Monday that "the ASCC is a non-functional organism, and for that reason should cease to exist." He suggested that a student-faculty organization be substituted, arguing that such a group would, by its nature, possess the authority needed to work in the best interest of both the student body and the college.

A man abstention raised against President Tatter's line of reasoning was that the representatives of the student body had no right to abolish the ASCC without the consent of their constituents. Tatter, however, pointed out that the proposed abolishment of the ASCC was an attempt, not to deprive the students of their voice, but rather to bring it into focus on the campus. "This type of argument," he added, "is of the same conservative tone that prevents organizations from achieving anything."

Stressing the spirit of experimentalism, Tatter went on to urge that people cease thinking of the ASCC merely as an organization that should exist by nature of tradition and devote more time to thinking of the purpose of the ASCC. He continued by stating that "purpose is not being served by the present body."

On Tuesday, the Executive Council met once more, having adjourned in order to popularize the issue with the student body.

At that meeting Secretary Donna Haraway reassured the members and gallery that a motion to adjourn indefinitely was not beyond the jurisdiction of the ASCC.

Nonetheless, the majority of the ASCC members felt more time was needed to discuss the issue. The lack of any concrete substitute, as well as the recommendation of Dr. Glen Brooks, chairman of CLE, led to the passage of a motion to table the resolution that the ASCC adjourn indefinitely.

The resolution will be taken up again at the beginning of the second semester, and despite their setback, the majority of those behind the abolishment are confident. President Tatter was far from enthusiastic. Following the meeting, he expressed his fears that the hesitancy exhibited by the ASCC was a vote against the experimentalism and purpose which the organization so badly needs.

'Night People' Coming to CC

Monday, January 10: "NIGHT PEOPLE."

Tuesday, January 11: "THE RISE OF POPULAR HUMOR IN AMERICA." (commentator)

Wednesday, January 12: "SOME INFORMAL THOUGHTS ON AMERICAN HUMOR."

The Wall Street Journal described Jean Shepherd as "a part time philosopher, jazz musician, writer and record spinner on station WOR." His show, which is on the air from 10-15 p.m. to the early morning hours, reaches one of the highest listenership and down the East Coast of the United States and has been described as a "Free-form Happening." He is so well-known that during the 1964 World Series, his special post-game commentary, "An Extra Inning with Jean Shepherd," was aired live by more than 260 stations of the Armed Forces Radio Network throughout Europe, Africa and the Middle East, and simultaneously via Snycom III to Southeast Asia—thus having an exclusive world-wide hook-up with a potential audience of more than 600 million listeners!

Jean Shepherd is a product of the great American Midwest (Hammond, Indiana, of all places), a fact which he never tires of attempting to eradicate. The New York Times described him as "one of the greatest of radio," and John Crosby quipped recently that "his ability to talk remains one of the Seven Wonders of the World."

In addition to being one of the country's most famous disk jockeys, he has written books, film plays, compiled anthologies, acted in numerous Off-Broadway and Broadway productions, and has appeared in musical reviews, lectured at Yale, CGN, and Princeton, and has partially learned to play the guitar. His articles and short stories have appeared in *Playboy* (December issue carries his latest), *The Saturday Review*, *The Village Voice*, and *The Realist*. He has appeared with Steve Allen, Ernie Kovacs, Jack Paar, and on numerous other TV programs. One of the films he wrote and narrated (Summer Incident, 1959) won an Academy Award. He has a starring role in a film about to be released, *THE LIGHT FANTASTIC*, and is currently at work in *PARDON ME, SIR, BUT IS MY EYE HURTING YOUR ELBOW?*

He has gained recognition as a humorist, having recently been described as "one of the four most influential satirists in America" (the other three being Mort Sahl, Lennie Bruce, and Jules Feiffer). He has, by indication, appeared at well over one hundred colleges on the Eastern Seaboard and has undoubtedly the largest college and post-college listening audience in the United States.

Power Corrupts—Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely

Colorado Springs, Colo., December 10, 1965

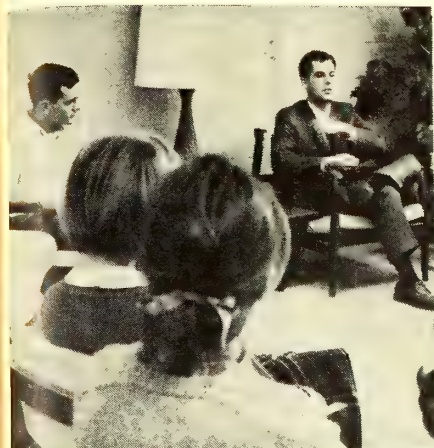
Colorado College

18 Alums Serve In Peace Corps

According to information recently received from the Peace Corps, eighteen volunteers are presently serving overseas. They are as follows: Mary Allen (Ethiopia), Suzanne Armstrong (Afghanistan), Mary Bardone (Ivory Coast), Dorothy Blommi (Tunisia), Steve Fredrikson (Santa Lucia), Louise Honey (Peru), Nancy Lynn (Tunisia), Georgiana Mason (Ethiopia), Wendy Millard (Ecuador), Robert Montgomery (Liberia), Jean Murray (Thailand), William Pasley (Iran), Gladys Pfeiffer (Brazil), Robert Pinger, Jr. (Thailand), John Shelton (Peru), Alta Townes (Iran), Olivia Weeks (Ethiopia), and Linda Wilson (Venezuela).

In addition, nine volunteers from CC have already completed their tour of duty and have returned to this country. These include: Richard Falxa (Colombia), Bonnie Ford (Nigeria), James Donahue (Chile), Susan Hoyt (Ethiopia), Frank Mizer (Pakistan), Robert Price (Peru), Joy Stovick (Costa Rica), Robert Tandy (Nigeria), and Elizabeth Taylor (Peru).

Information concerning the Peace Corps is available in the Political Science Department, from Professors Sondermann or Finley.



KENNETH MEALS spoke informally to students about the Peace Corps in Rastall last Friday.

Meals Relates Peace Corps Experiences

Last Friday, Mr. Kenneth D. Meals led an informal discussion concerning his experiences in the Peace Corps while stationed in the African country of Senegal. His situation upon arrival in Podor, in the northern section of the country, can be summed up by saying that no one in the town claimed to have ever heard of the Peace Corps, much less a Peace Corps Volunteer by the name of Meals. From this status of an unknown and an unexpected, left primarily to his own ingenuity, Mr. Meals became a teacher of English, art and physical education in the local school system. Two years later he left the town as one of its most respected and beloved citizens.

Mr. Meals first described the school system he taught in. The first day of school lasted a few minutes and was dismissed. A week later, school reconvened for the second day. The grounds were cleaned up, weeds were pulled, and school was discontinued for another week. Finally, after the other teachers and school supplies arrived a few weeks later, school moved into high gear, and Mr. Meals found out the difficulties of teaching under the inherited French school system.

Outside of school, Mr. Meals spoke of the life of both the black and white Senegalese. The whites, Frenchmen, were remnants of the French colonial days. They were completely separated from the blacks and considered them little more than animals. Because of this separation from and antipathy toward the blacks, Mr. Meals stopped living with the French and moved into quarters of his own. He then proceeded to shock the French by associating with and apparently thoroughly enjoying the company of the black residents. After the native population realized he wasn't one of the French, they lost their suspicion and accepted him.

A big part of Meals' life in Senegal was the dirt, filth, and disease that existed everywhere. He repeatedly experienced frustration and depression while combating these prevalent conditions, especially during the first few months. Over Christmas, however, Mr. Meals attended a Volunteer conference in Dakar, the capital of Senegal. He found that his prob-

lems were not unique, but existed among his fellow volunteers and he also received some instruction in how to solve these problems. With this encouragement, he went back to Podor and resumed work.

In answering questions about the Corps, Mr. Meals said that the communists in Senegal worked on much the same method as the Peace Corps, sending individuals to work with the population. He also related how the French exploited the country by putting it on a one crop economy of peanuts, which are virtually useless to the natives as food.

He then outlined the Peace Corps training program. It involves developing both physically, with an intensive fitness program, and, mentally, with an intensive education about the country, its language, geography, politics, etc., and also courses in the various aspects of this country.

Mr. Meals evaluated his stay in Senegal in these terms: by saying that the most valuable contribution he made to his students was introducing them to a culture other than their own. Teaching them English was of secondary importance.

Hahn Speaks on Satire

Tuesday, January 11,
"The Rise of Popular Satire
in America"

Phil Hahn is a native of Bloomington, Kansas, which according to his information has a population of 21. He received his A.B. in English from the University of Kansas and served as a Lieutenant in the Infantry, where he believes he learned his lack of respect for authority.

Picked from the shirt-counter of a Kansas City department store in 1955 by Hallmark Cards, he had his first taste of writing humor for money. "Like any other narcotic, it took hold of me and I became hopelessly addicted," he says. Phil Hahn was one of a group of six people who created Hallmark's Contemporary Cards, the first effort by a large company to market "irreverent" humor. From 1955 to 1962 he was on retainer

(Continued on page four)

Abolition of HUAC Stirs Recent Debate

The abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee was the issue discussed last Thursday evening by Mrs. Donna Allen, Washington, D. C. representative of the National Committee to Abolish HUAC. Mrs. Allen's position is that the HUAC will soon abolish itself.

To back up this position, she cited four ways in which this committee could meet destruction. The first was through its hearings. She stated that HUAC has made so many mistakes that it is in danger of losing its testimony. The second way is through its unconstitutionality. According to Mrs. Allen, within two years the Supreme Court will declare the committee unconstitutional. The third way is through a loss of its legislation, and last, HUAC will probably be voted out of existence by Congress when the other three things have happened.

Mrs. Allen elaborated on HUAC hearings by citing her own case. Since 1960 she has been quite active in various national peace groups, notably the 900-chapter Women Strike for Peace. In the summer and fall of 1963, she and numerous other Americans, including Senator Hubert Humphrey, petitioned the State Department for a visa for Professor Kaoru Yasui, Dean of Hosei University Law School and Chairman of Japan Council Against the A and H Bomb, who was invited to speak at a banquet of the weekly National Guardian. An entry permit was granted. One year later in November, 1964, Mrs. Allen, along with Dagmar Wilson, leader of Women Strike for Peace and Russ Nixon, general manager of the National Guardian, was subpoenaed by HUAC regarding their visits to the State Department. All three refused to testify in an executive (secret) hearing and demanded a public hearing. The public hearing

was refused and they were cited for contempt of Congress. Such publications of *Life*, the *New York Times*, the *New York Post*, and the *Washington Post* have supported the three in their fight against HUAC.

Mrs. Allen pointed out that the HUAC must have a legislative purpose before it can call a hearing, and most of its legislation infringes on the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Committee. This, she said, was evident in the Klan investigation, when the HUAC received bad press. The committee then turned to the investigation of violence in the Klan, an issue which is legally under jurisdiction of the Judiciary Committee. She further

(Continued on page five)

British Comedian Joins Symposium

David Frost, famous British comedian and critic, is the latest personality who has agreed to attend the Symposium and to talk on a variety of topics.

Frost is best known for his sardonic and humorous comments on the late and lamented TW3 (That Was The Week That Was) show. He was one of the originators of the original English version of TW3, and then was the main star of the American program as well. He commuted between New York and London, to participate in the later English program "Not So Much a Program; More a Way of Life." He is now engaged in a variety of activities, and is coming to this country in early January to take over the Mike Edwards show from Philadelphia for the week of January 3rd. He will be in Colorado Springs on Thursday of Symposium Week (hopefully longer), and will discuss British and American humor and other interesting topics.



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Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Sunday morning
Worship Service, December 12,
1965, 11:00 A.M.

Sermon: "Jesus as a Fink."
Preacher: Professor Joseph
Pickle.
Worship Leader: Miss Karla
White.

The irony of the Advent message of expectation is that many expectations seemed not to have been fulfilled. One definition of a "fink" is a person who lets you down, one who disappoints expectations.

The birth of Jesus marks a life of sorrows and a sequence of frustrated consequences by those who follow him. The question is, however, whether in his very semblance of a "fink" he has not, in fact, fulfilled expectations of freedom and personal responsibility.

So the scrawling "Jesus is a Fink," that one can find on subway or lavatory walls may be more profound and less blasphemous than the authors intend.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To The Editor:

After reading Bill Gordon's article in last week's *Tiger* on the effects of Hallucinatory drugs, I could not help but feel the author was attempting to defend the use of these drugs among college students. I cannot understand how any individual at the present time can state, "A person in full knowledge of the available facts of what the hallucinogens do to the mind and with adequate knowledge of his own psychological strengths and weaknesses, can take LSD-25 or Peyote with a degree of self-confidence that nothing will go irreversibly wrong within him." There is so little known about LSD-25 in particular that few scientists will take a concrete stand on the use of the drug; however, all advise extreme caution as the drug has the potential of being exceedingly dangerous. I sincerely doubt that Mr. Gordon's qualifications are that adequate that he can make such statements as the which I have quoted.

Doctor Sidney Cohen in an article entitled *LSD and The Anguish of Dying* has stated that "the indiscriminate use of LSD can cause extended psychotic states, severe depression, suicides and prolonged paranoid reactions." In his article he suggests that the drug might effectively be used in cases in which a patient will die in the near future. In his test case it helped greatly to put the patient's mind at ease as there was no chance of curing the cancer which would soon kill her.

As for the claim that hallucinogens "free" the mind for creative work, Doctor Dana L. Farnsworth in an article printed in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* of September 14, 1963, has said "that up to now we have had many amount of rhapsodious talk of writing, but no responsible proof. Meanwhile, the evidence accumulates steadily to indicate that the drugs do exert powerful and often damaging effects on the human system." He goes on to say that these hallucinogenic drugs may be safe for some but that there is no basis for identifying those whom it will harm and those whom it will not. Those who are unfortunate may be taken into prolonged, perhaps permanent psychosis.

With increased testing of LSD-25, those who are qualified to make decisions concerning the drug have merely strengthened those warnings for caution. There is hope that LSD may be a great help in dealing with a wide range of psychological problems; yet, it is also becoming more and more evident that the drug may have serious permanent effects on those who use it. As more information is learned about the drug it will become available in many reputable medical reports and should be relied on more than that re-

Opinion—

by Skip Walker

If, as certain professors contend, there exists a large group—majority, even—of "good students" on this campus that have not been represented in the negativism of *The Tiger* or by certain of their fellows in the positions of campus leadership, I say to this group: RISE NOW AND BE HEARD AND SEEN.

Perhaps the last edition of the *Tiger* is evidence that those unrepresented are rising. If this is your feeling, or you feel that you are in any way misrepresented or unrepresented, I urge that you "get off your non-participant tail" and begin to function. If you do not, forever hold your peace, for you may find yourself in the position of having no one to listen to you.

If we were to use the maxim: "We do not say that everyone who is unconcerned with politics minds his own business, rather that he has no business here at all," the Colorado College would be a much smaller liberal arts institution. This campus is politically apathetic, and apathy fathers unawareness. Case in point—the recent nearly unattended political meetings, HUAC harangue, etc.

The recent moves by the ASCC Executive Council concerning the possibility of dissolution have seemed to stir interest to some extent in student government already; this is good. But if this interest and participation is not amplified to include a majority of the students in the college, a new form of government, if any at all, will take shape which represents the efforts of the few to govern the many.

The primary reason given for the moribund state of the ASCC Executive Council now enjoys is its *ineffectuality*. This Council's only real function is the allocation of the \$25,000 in Associated Student funds to the various organizations and worthy causes on campus. However, about three-fourths of this money is spent or contracted before the approval of the yearly budget. I strongly question the effectiveness of this kind of function. And would it not be at least more honest, if not more serviceable, to simply have a finance committee with the power of budget approval?

Aside from this one act, the ASCC Executive Council has no real power; they cannot say, act or do anything that retains even a vestige of the authority with which they were supposedly empowered. It is for this reason the members of the Council are unanimously in favor of change, that change effected by the dissolution of the Council. The only split of the Council comes in the ways and means of this dissolution. One group maintains "Dissolution now," and if any government is desired by the students, those students will see that they have a government, sans the mistakes of the present form. The other group is for "Dissolution now, but wait awhile," an interesting position, yet one that has several merits. Anarchy in the interim is not desired by this group, nor is the failure of several of the subsidiary claims to functionality of the present ASCC (i.e., Traffic Committee, Social Coordinating Committee, etc.). The real argument this group has is neither of these. The members balk at deciding the fate of the Council without first objectively assessing the feeling of the Associated Students. This assessment, they feel is necessary to fulfill their responsibility to the electorate.

At present, the Council is adjourned, having tabled the motion for adjournment *sine die*. The next meeting of the Council will be after Christmas break . . . the move was timed to give the student body and the faculty a chance to consider the dissolution in all its aspects.

I believe that the consensus of the members of the ASCC Executive Council is that the council itself is ineffectual and incapable of improving the student situation or indeed, its own. In a word, it is *IMPOTENT*. What will happen after Christmas remains to be seen. However, if either the existence of a faculty-student committee on student government is assured or some vote of confidence by the student body expressing non-confidence in the present form of government is given, the Council will dissolve itself.

ceived through the past Manitou Springs grapevine and other questionable sources.

I respect Mr. Gordon's stand for every individual's right of free choice but would like to suggest that before anyone makes a decision about the drug he should realize the consequences involved. I don't think Bill Gordon knows or that they are yet fully realized by anyone. The risks of taking LSD presently outweigh the "kicks." With the increasing availability of the drug for a price, an increasing awareness of new studies and the danger involved would be wise.

—Colin Pease

To the Editor:
Gary Knight keeps his column at fever pitch week after week. And the College waits impatiently to see what the next long Friday tirade will impish. Last week's devastatingly attacked the controversial subject of sin. It is reassuring to know that all substantiated ("Let's have a riot," and debatable (sin) issues have such an effective mouthpiece. I only hope that Gary does not succumb to high blood pressure, brought on by his weekly search-and-destroy missions on the journalism battlefield.

—Pete Van Zante
(Continued on page three)

Editorial—

Thoreau once wrote that "a foolish consistency is the hob-goblin of little minds." He was speaking of those elements in an industrial society which tend to prevent rather than promote the fruition of democracy. When I use this phrase I am speaking of the large majority of the ASCC members who voted to table the recent motion that the ASCC Executive Council be abolished.

This Monday Paul Tatter publicly told the Executive Committee that it is a non-functional organization; that it has no power to promote the best interests of the student body; and that, lacking these means, it should cease to exist. It is hard to disagree with this statement, and few members of ASCC even attempted to do so.

The truth is that the ASCC exists, by and large, to coordinate New Freshman Week, allocate money to some campus organizations, plan Parents' Weekend, and make recommendations to various more powerful administrative and faculty committees, with no assurance that these recommendations will even be discussed. In short the ASCC appears to have been installed largely because of convention, not because it was recognized that students had any say about the education that was being fed to them.

This Monday and Tuesday it became obvious that, despite the admitted impotency of the Executive Council, many members were more concerned with maintaining the mock aura of legalism that surrounds their offices, than attempting to substitute a working form of student government which would allow their grievances to receive some hearing. This type of mentality is common to the customs official, not the elected representative of a class constituency.

Democracy exists as a means of government, not as an end. Non-functional forms, however great the degree to which they are clothed in legalism and given numerous administrative tasks, do not satisfy this concept. They tend to hinder it, creating governments that exist solely to perpetuate their own power.

The motion to adjourn indefinitely is thought by some to be an indication of the fact that a more functional form of government will come into being, in the nature of a faculty-student committee. Theoretically it could, but given the fact that the ASCC was first created as an impotent body which could not threaten the management of this college, what promise is there that the faculty can spice things up? They too must work within certain boundaries set by the administration.

The point I am making is that of all the groups on this campus, the student body possesses the most freedom and the least amount of representation. Speedy action on the abolishment of the ASCC would have made it fairly imperative for the administration to realize, for the first time, that students are discontent. Now they can view it more in terms of a passing fancy, with which they have been given the time to deal.

Students throughout the country have just been finding out how free they are. In some cases they have abused this freedom. In numerous instances, however, they have proved themselves capable of sharing a great deal of responsibility for their education.

In the wake of this most recent ASCC fiasco, I would urge students to take a more active interest in this college—if not possible through the ASCC, by the construction of a quasi-official body, elected representatively, which could promote the best interests of students. I think we, as students, have been hoodwinked too long into believing we have some control of our own education. It is about time we threw the little administrative legalisms which have been thrown at us, and to which many have succumbed, right back in the face of those who would try to minimize the rights of students.—Callaway



Long Day's Journey Into Knight

by Gary A. Knight

We wish to thank Pete Van Zante for his interesting letter; Pete will be happy to know that his letter, among others, will be included in our forthcoming article, "Schizophrenic Responses and Therapies" in the spring issue of the American Psychological Review.

An even more recent schizophrenic response was the tabling of the motion to dissolve the ASCC in the last ASCC meeting. Never have so many done so little over such a long period of time.

We have a suggestion which would satisfy the mumbings of the members of the ASCC ("Who are we to decide?" asked one member.) and at the same time would undoubtedly be met with pre-packaged joy from the administration.

Since this is a liberal arts college devoted to a pluralism of learning experiences, why not allow the students to live under a different type of political system each semester? For instance, next semester we could live under an anarchical form of government. The following semester, we could go feudal. This could easily be followed by a monarchy, which could be overthrown the following semester and replaced by a dictatorship. Following that we could live under a variety of political systems, starting with a republic, moving to a plutocracy, then to an oligarchy, and finally to a democracy.

Behavioral psychologists are already wild about this idea. Said Dr. Johns upon being approached about the idea: "It's all behavior." With the psychology department behind this idea, how could it possibly fail?

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

To the Editor:

This past Sunday there occurred on this campus an event which involved some 260 members of the college community. This group worked an entire semester to prepare for this occasion, putting in many extra hours of rehearsal. I am speaking of the Christmas Choir and Orchestra. Our concert was Sunday evening December 5th. I think it is pathetic that we couldn't even get a small notice in our own college newspaper publicizing this event let alone an article that might have told a little about the music being performed.

Admittedly a college newspaper is used for a variety of purposes. But it is sad when it no longer can serve the purpose of informing the readers of what is happening on our campus, especially when the event involves such a large group of students.

Sincerely,
Cathy Durham

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Any of these systems would be an improvement over the one that is now existing, and perhaps second semester we could see the actuality of one of them.

But regardless of what develops, the most schizophrenic thing that occurred at the last ASCC meeting was the serious discussion of uselessness. And to table a motion in order to think about uselessness is one of the more amazing things that has been seen on campus this year. Let there be no more autopsies on Neanderthal Man.

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Hahn Speaks on Satire

(Continued from page one)
with Hallmark and also served as Studio Card Editor for Rust Craft Greetings in Boston.

Since 1960 he has been a regular contributor to MAD, as a writer of satirical pieces of all kinds. With cartoonist Paul Coker, Jr., he has frequently appeared (though not in person) in PLAYBOY and has also been published in ESQUIRE, the SATURDAY EVENING POST, and THIS WEEK. His recent book (with co-author Jack Hanrahan), THE GREAT SOCIETY FUN AND GAMES BOOK was hailed as "political satire in comic-book form" and has sold well over 100,000 copies. The theme of the book is "to help you cope with that vague, uneasy feeling that someone is putting you on." He is currently working on two books of jokes and riddles for children, as a free-lancer in cartoons, articles, greeting cards, and anything—well, almost anything—else in the humor field. He is working on a Christmas Special for a Cleveland TV station, writing ideas and pilot for a possible TV comedy series, and is writing on a regular basis for a TV game show called, of all things, LET'S PLAY POST OFFICE. TOMORROW THE WORLD!

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BB Boys Beat St. Mary's; Defeated By CSC, Mines

by Bob Hiester

Playing three games in as many nights, the CC basketball team won one and lost two. Thursday night saw the Tigers beat St. Mary's, 93-87. On Friday night in Greeley, CC lost to CSC, 88-76, and on Saturday night lost to Mines in Golden, 75-68.

In the Thursday night game, mental miscues during the first half put the Tigers in the hole, 55-46. The second half, however, was a completely different story, as CC began to outscore St. Mary's. By mid-point of the second half, CC led 67-66, and by the end of the game, had upped their lead to six points, winning 93-87.

The Tigers had six men in double figures with Mel Proctor leading the pack with 26 points, followed by Steve Schilder with 17, Chris Grant with 14, Phil Le Cuyer with 12, and Pete Susemihl and Stu Johnston with 10 apiece.

The game was a rather erratic contest, as the referees called an astounding total of 61 fouls during the course of the game, many of which were somewhat questionable.

The following night, against a good CSC team, Chris Grant led the Tigers in scoring, netting a total of 18. In double figures, Proctor, Koch, and Susemihl followed. CC led at the half, 38-36, but CSC pulled ahead and remained

there, winning 88-76. Some of the Tigers' punch, offensive and defensive, was lost when both Pete Susemihl and Phil Le Cuyer fouled out.

Against Mines the following night, CC again had a half time lead, but they were unable to maintain their 41-40 margin, and succumbed 75-68. Schilder led the Tigers' scoring with 16 points.

According to Coach Eastlack, CC played better ball during their losses to CSC and Mines than during their win over St. Mary's. Against Mines, however, Coach Eastlack felt the refereeing was not what it should have been. "The calls were inconsistent. They (the referees) would suddenly call a violation they had been ignoring all evening." As four Miners fouled out, the calls were not exclusively against CC, but their timing hurt the Tigers. In key situations, the violation seemed always to be against the visitors. "Not making excuses," said the coach, "this is one game in which I felt the referees did have a hand in the outcome."

Despite the two losses, Eastlack remained optimistic about the rest of the season. "We've got a good team, and we're going to win some games."

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Cinema Seers Hail Greatest Film Festival

CANNES—Mr. H. F. Randolph and Professor G. R. Johns, attending the film festival here today, announced that in cooperation with their Film Committee, they also selected the 24 funniest films of all time.

Mr. Randolph and Mr. Johns, while walking down the Boulevard de la Croisette, remarked that anyone who does not think that these are the funniest films of all time is probably a "fascist hyena, a commie, or a tuna."

Interviewed by Paris Match while sitting at the bar of the world famous Carleton Hotel and sipping lemon squashes, Mr. Johns and Mr. Randolph pointed out that their landmarks of comedy on the silver screen had been unanimously praised by the critics, the public, and the crowned heads of Europe. "Contained within the celluloid frames of these films," said Mr. Randolph, wiping his brow with a paisley handkerchief, "are, by actual count, 382 boffos, 72 yuks, 24 bellylaughs, 3 embarrassed titters, and one knowing smirk."

Pushing a crumb of Quiche Lorraine off his white linen suit, Mr. Johns remarked that the film committee was showing a variety

of early classic comedy shorts of Charley Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields and Robert Benchley. Mr. Randolph added that the committee is also showing some classic feature films—among them two films which most people agree are the funniest and most inventive Marx Brothers' films, *A Night at the Opera* and *A Day at the Races*. In addition, there will be showings of contemporary comedies such as *Pat and Mike*, with Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, *School for Scoundrels*, which depicts a school for one-upmanship, *Our Man in Havana*, with Alec Guinness, and *I'm All Right, Jack*, with Peter Sellers and Terry Thomas. This last film, Mr. Randolph hastened to say, is a film which many think caused the Labor Party to lose the 1960 election.

While doing the Watusi at the Sondermann a Go-Go, Mr. Randolph pointed out that this year's film program will be supplemented with some of the finest contemporary shorts by Pintoff and others, who satirize such things as music, both classical and jazz, critics, detective stories, and art. "And for the campus illuminati," Mr. Johns

interrupted, "the apogee of the entire weeks film program will be the exclusive screening of *Kuete Rocke, All American*, with its memorable message 'A PENNY FOR THE OLD GRIPPER.'"

• Abolition of HUAC

(Continued from page one)

stated that no legislation has been strictly under the jurisdiction of HUAC, but could be distributed to other Congressional committees.

Another test of HUAC's constitutionality is taking place at this time. This concerns a Chicago investigation held May 25-27, 1965. Eleven people in the Chicago area were subpoenaed by the committee regarding "Communism in the Chicago area," eight of whom took the Fifth Amendment. Three of the eleven, however, moved for an injunction against the hearing on the grounds of a Louisiana decision in April which stated that "courts cannot enjoin, in advance, a proceeding that puts an individual in peril of a criminal charge." Mrs. Allen stated that if the three win the case, all witnesses subpoenaed by HUAC will be able to avoid testifying on the grounds of the Chicago hearing.

Spirited discussion followed the speech, during which time Mrs. Allen answered questions and debated with persons in the audience who contested her position. A debate was scheduled Thursday evening between Mrs. Allen and a Colorado Springs lawyer. Her opponent, however, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Allen, in addition to being active in Women Strike for Peace and the National Committee to Abolish HUAC, serves as National Legislative Chairman of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. In the 86th Congress, she was assistant to Representative William Meyer (D., Vt.). She is a labor economist and taught at Cornell University from 1953-1956.

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REINKING CHASES PUCK after missing goal in Ohio University game.

Tankmen Swamp Mines Fall to WSC

by Bob Hiester

The Tiger swimming team came out of the weekend with a win and a loss, which with their previous win over Regis College, gives

them an overall record of three wins and one loss.

Thursday the tankers met Western State here at the CC pool, and the Mountaineers from Gunnison

sank the Tigers, 64-31. The visitors set meet records in the 400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Much of Western's strength came from freshman and sophomore swimmers.

At Golden on Saturday, however, the Tigers swamped the Miners, 62-33. Two Tiger swimmers set three records during the meet. Bill Hines swam a 2:02.1 in the 200-yard freestyle and a 52.3 in the 100-yard freestyle to better old marks. Terry Covington set a new meet mark in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:48.8. CC took seven first places to the Miners' four.

The next CC swimming meet will be at home, against Chadron State College, on January 15.

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Peterson Lost For Six Weeks

By Jim Austin
Tiger Sports Co-Editor

"PETERSON WILL BE OUT for at least six weeks. It will take another week to get back into shape. That means we should have him ready for the Wisconsin series January 28 and 29," said Bob Johnson, Tiger ice coach, about his injured co-captain and first string center, Dave Peterson.

Peterson broke the radius bone of his right forearm when he was charged into the boards by an Ohio University forward in the first game of last week's weekend series.

"We're really going to miss him," added Johnson. "Peterson is a two year veteran and the second leading scorer up to now. He was off to a fast start. There's no doubt that our first line up to now has been playing as well as any we've had. Dave's a great playmaker and he was scoring."

Reinking moves up

In order to fill the hole created by the loss of center Peterson, Johnson has moved sophomore center Chuck Reinking off the third line to center first stringers Genz and Lindberg. Fourth line center, John Wells, will be moved up to replace Reinking on the third line.

Tigers in Detroit tourney

Johnson and his Tigers leave Sunday for the first annual Great Lakes Invitational Collegiate Hockey tournament to be held at the Olympia in Detroit, Michigan, with the first round scheduled for December 21.

In the initial round the Tigers face the University of Toronto, a team which Johnson says, "could be the best we face all year." "You see," said Johnson, "everyone's eligible at Toronto. Canada doesn't have any rules restricting who can play on its university teams. We might even be playing against Carl Brewer who retired just this year from the Toronto Maple Leafs and is attending school there."

Metzger injured

CC's chances in Detroit could be seriously hampered if another ailing Tiger, second line winger Bill Metzger, doesn't come around. Metzger has a pulled ligament in his right ankle, and is now wearing a cast, this in hopes the ligament will heal during the inactivity.

Johnson said with crossed fingers, "He'll be okay. We need him for the road trip."

Howard 'improved'

Johnson points to an improved defense, better backchecking, and an improved Bill Howard in describing CC's early season success.

Last season goalie Howard was hampered by a broken finger. Not being able to practice, Bill never did attain his potential and played only three games.

"Bill is in better condition this year; he's quick; he is a good competitor," said Johnson of Howard who only needs one more shutout to equal the record of three in one season.

Gorvy 'top shot'

Dick Garvy, probably the strongest man on the Tiger squad, brought the crowd to their feet when he winged a hard slap shot through the wall at the west end of the Broadmoor in the second game of the Ohio University series. Another booming slap shot doubled up a pained Ohio University defenseman. "They were just lining up on the blue line" shrugged Garvy.

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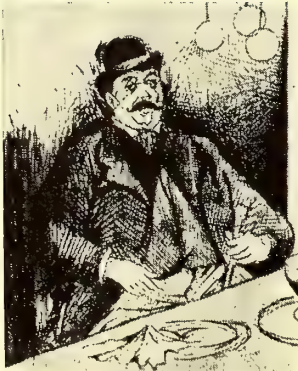
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Symposium Opener to Be Newhart And Shepherd's "Night People"

By Dave Thompson

Bob Newhart, who opens the Symposium tonight, comes to Colorado College with an established reputation as one of the nation's top humorists. In 1959 Newhart broke into show business with his best-selling record, *The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart*, with the help of a Chicago disc jockey and some Warner Brothers Record executives. As this rapidly became a success, it led Newhart to a number of appearances on

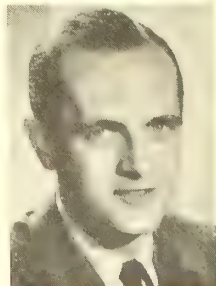
Steve Allen and Carson. He then moved to a starring role on all major variety shows on the three networks. Newhart has appeared on his own critically acclaimed TV show and in a number of movies and is, at present, one of the most sought after entertainers in the country.

Jean Shepherd follows Newhart with "Night People." Shepherd has been described by the *Wall Street Journal* as "a first-time philosopher, musician, writer and record spinner on Station WOR." He reaches a fan base of 100,000 listeners with his radio program, and during the 1961 World-Sources survey he attracted a potential audience of over 600 million with his "An Extra Tuning with Jean Shepherd."

He has written articles for the *Saturday Review*, *The Village Voice*, *The Realist*, and *Playboy*.

He won the 1966 Playboy award for humorous writing with his article, "Leonard Dugan and the Orphan Gray Bird Bird," which appeared in the October '65 issue. Describing the movie theater circa 1933, he writes:

Strategically placed between the cowboy epics were episodes of Flash Gordon and Superman serials to quell the troops between rounds of gunfire and valleys of guitar play. Rage poured in waves from the audience the instant Gene Autrey put down his six-guns and took up his Sears-Roebuck melody box to sing Red River Valley through his noble Roman nose. It was an infuriatingly unselfish mental crowd. Luckily for Autrey, he worked in the pre-switchblade era, but there were other means to vent aggression on the headed



Bob Newhart

screen. As the first notes from his steel guitar rolled out over the thousand, a shower of battle cries and chocolate covered raisins arched through the flickering beam of light that cut the darkness above our heads. The darkness leaped forward at the ready, but by then gunfire had resumed on screen, and blessed violence had stilled the mob.

In addition, Shepherd wrote and narrated "Sawtooth Incident," which won an Academy Award in 1959. He has a starring role in a new film, "The Light Fantastic," and is presently at work in "Paradise Me, Sir But Be My Eye (Hunt Your Eye). He has appeared at well over a hundred colleges, on the Eastern Seaboard alone, and has the largest college and most college film audience in the nation.

Chemist Turned Philosopher to Lecture On "Philosophy and the Comic Spirit"

By Comic Cooper

"I was a chemistry major . . . During a sunny year I had to spend a lot of time in the laboratory waiting for things to boil and bubble. I was bored, so I started reading—and that's how I became a philosopher."

These are the words of Abraham Kaplan, who will give the Leonard Dugan Memorial Lecture for this Symposium on Thursday, January 13, in Shove Chapel. The subject of his lecture is "Philosophy and the Comic Spirit."

That most popular and little understood modern philosophy of existentialism.

"It is not surprising that existentialism has attracted such wide attention; it makes us each play the role of Narcissus while costumed as a brooding Hamlet. . . . For this (the existentialists) have all my sympathy. Both personal and professional. But like everyone else confronted by another human being's despair, I find it hard sometimes to react saying simply: 'Cheer up, old boy! It can't be that bad!'"

His other works include *Power and Society*, *American Ethics and Public Policy*, and *The Conduct of Inquiry*.

Now a professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, Dr. Kaplan is primarily interested in the fields of aesthetics, social philosophy, and methods of the human sciences.

He received his B.A. from the College of St. Thomas in Minnesota, and his Ph.D. from the University of California after emigrating from Russia. Dr. Kaplan was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1945 and 1946 and more recently was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Science in Palo Alto (where among other things he learned to fly a kite) and at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University.

This is Dr. Kaplan's second appearance at a Colorado College Symposium. His first appearance was at our first Symposium on "Contemporary Art" to which he made a great contribution.



Abraham Kaplan

His great grasp of the field of philosophy is evident in his book *The New World of Philosophy*, an eminently readable work which deals with "Communism, pragmatism, existentialism, Buddhism, psycho-analysis, Zen, etc." He most obviously is not in awe of philosophy or philosophers, least of all

Power Corrupts—Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 10, 1966

Colorado College

LeCuyer Wins Rhodes



Philip J. LeCuyer

Philip LeCuyer has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for two years at Oxford University in England. A scholar and athlete, LeCuyer was named to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and he is now co-captain of the basketball team.

"I hope to study English Language and Literature and later teach English or Philosophy," LeCuyer said. He has applied to several of 25 men's colleges in Oxford University, although he has not received word where he has been accepted. "You go where they put you," LeCuyer remarked. His special interest is an English major has been Late-Medieval Romance including such works as "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight."

"I try to do a lot of writing outside of class—poetry and essays," LeCuyer, a Boettcher Scholar for four years and a Perkins Scholar for three, added. During his sophomore year he was editor of the *Kinnikinnick*.

Although LeCuyer did not go out for basketball his first two years at Colorado College in order to devote his time to studies, he has been a starter at center and forward both his junior and senior years. He was one of CC's leading players last year until he suffered an ankle fracture in February against Colorado School of Mines.

LeCuyer was an All-State basketball player for Greeley High School in 1962, and he scored 16 points in the Class AAA championship game.

He spent last summer working with a Colorado Springs sculptor, learning the "lost wax process" for casting bronze sculpture. He also spent a summer as a cook in a Colorado resort.

Leaves for Oxford
LeCuyer will leave for Oxford next year during October. The Oxford classes will be in session for three terms during the year, each about eight weeks. The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship is set at 900 pounds, approximately 2500 dollars a year. This sum is provided for two years, with an option in special cases of applying for a

third year. It is sufficient to cover academic and living expenses during both term time and vacations.

A Rhodes Scholar is free to request a program of study in any area available at the University, and may select either a research program or the program of tutorial instruction leading to the honors B.A. Attendance at lectures is voluntary, and the degree is based on final examinations which are provided by the University at the end of the Scholar's program of study.

Selection Procedure
The first stage of selection for

the Scholarship began when LeCuyer received an endorsement from Colorado College supporting him as a candidate for the Scholarship.

After submitting a personal statement of 1000 words and the application form, LeCuyer was selected for formal interviews in Denver December 15. Philip and his brother Jack were chosen as the two finalists from Colorado for district competition. Jack, two years older than Phil, entered West Point after two years at Tufts College. The applicant for a Rhodes Scholarship has a choice of applying in the state of his residence or the state in which he has done his college study.

The finalists from the Southwestern District met at the California Institute of Technology before the final selection committee chaired by President Louis T. Benetz of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center, former President of Colorado College.

LeCuyer was interviewed in the morning, December 18, and the two winners, LeCuyer and a senior from Arizona State University, were announced four to five hours later.

Max Power won the 900-pound grant in 1962. He is now at Yale University graduate school.

Tatter and Brooks Discuss Possible ASCC Dissolution

The proposed dissolution of the Associated Students of Colorado College will be the first matter of business on the ASCC agenda in the meeting set for Monday, January 17, at 4:00 p. m. in the WFS room.

The motion to adjourn sine die, which was tabled in the meeting December 7, will be brought to the floor for discussion. The motion, which requires a majority vote and is debatable, provides no time and place for future meetings if passed, and in effect would permanently adjourn ASCC.

According to ASCC President Paul Tatter, passage of this motion is essential to the establishment of effective student government. Tatter also proposes the possibility of a referendum to be voted upon by the entire student body in order to remove the constitution. "Ultimately, both are necessary," Tatter said of the separate actions by the ASCC and student body. Tatter and other members of the council have proposed a cooperative form of government composed of students, faculty, and administration. Tatter hopes to have a "concrete set of ideas" and a "proposed structure" by the time of the meeting.

"The committees and functions of ASCC can continue without a formal organization," Tatter said. He indicated that the Committee on Undergraduate Life could handle any necessary duties in the interim period while a new government is formed.

Professor Glenn E. Brooks, chairman of CUL, said that the committee "would pick up where there is clear and essential continuity" in event of the ASCC's dissolution.

"We are willing to assume studies and recommendations affecting students and other groups," he added. However, Prof. Brooks warned that the CUL would only "take care of essential things," and that he was "reluctant to get CUL bogged down."

He emphasized that the formation of a new government should be spearheaded by the students themselves, aided by members of the disbanded ASCC, "acting resolutely, but not precipitously." "We do not want to perpetuate the same old thing," he said.

Creator of Pogo to Talk About the Funnies And to Share Panel on "The Uses of Satire"

Walt Kelly, creator of the Pogo comic strip, will talk about "The Funnies" at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in Shove Chapel.

His comic strip and its characters are, of course, known throughout the country and indeed the world as an outstanding piece of social satire as well as just plain good fun. His many books include *Pogo*, *Pogo Sunday Brunch*, *Pogo Sunday Parade*, *Pogo Sunday Punch*, *Ten ever-lovin' blue-eyed years with Pogo*, *Deck us all with Boston Charlie*, and *The Jack Acid Society Black Book*.

Prior to his creation of Pogo in 1949, Kelly was a cartoonist for newspapers in Connecticut and New York, an animator for Walt Disney Studios, and a freelance commercial artist. In 1949 he served as political cartoonist for the *New Yorker*, after which his authorship of "Pogo" brought him fame.

David Manning White and Robert H. Abel, in *Idiom: An American*, published in 1963, said: "The universe of Walt Kelly's gentle POGO may be the

most private one in the comics since the almost surrealistic KRAZY KAT, but when one reads Kelly over long stretches, there is little doubt that he is the most penetrating voice for basic human dignity in the entire industry. His first line of defense is the concept of freedom subscribed to by the Constitution, and in his time he has been able to make strong statements about a wide range of subjects, from Congressional investigations, integration, the weekly so-called newsmagazines, and world peace, by always concerning himself with laughter. . . . he is the boldest, most eloquent figure working in this field."

On Thursday he will participate in a three-man panel discussion on "The Uses of Satire." Others on the panel will be Robert Elliott, professor of English at the University of California at San Diego, and Prof. Neale R. Reinitz of the Colorado College English department. Prof. Thomas K. Mauch of the college's English department will preside.



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Dissolution

The Associated Students of Colorado College, the official student government, has forced itself into a position in which only two alternatives appear — dissolution or hypocrisy.

Before Christmas in two debate-filled meetings, the council accomplished the tabling of a motion to adjourn sine die, that is, to adjourn indefinitely. It became clear that the debate was not centered over whether the ASSC had the function as a representative and forum of student views. The council seemed to agree with President Paul Tatter's assertion that the ASSC can do no more than the individual student in relations with faculty and administration.

Rather, the debate raised the question whether the semi-independent committees and functions such as Parents' Weekend could continue if the ASSC were dissolved. The answer is clearly yes. By the autonomous nature of these committees and the apparent willingness of the CUL to undertake any responsibility forced on it, the ASSC can cease to exist with hardly a ripple of change in student representation and committee actions.

If this is so, then any ASSC member maintaining that the organization should exist is arguing from a dangerously untenable position. It has been confirmed in debate that the ASSC serves no function for the students, has been able to accomplish nothing, and by the very nature of the proposed dissolution has no confidence in itself. There is apparently little disagreement with these statements, and thus it would be the greatest hypocrisy for a council member not openly opposing these opinions to vote to continue ASSC.

The only honorable action at this point is for the members of the ASSC to take resolutely the final step of dissolving the body. They then force on themselves the responsibility of correcting and replacing the effects of their anarchical action by proposing and establishing a new form of government, a new government unfettered by tradition, bickering and the unwieldiness of the present system and one which the individual student can support and trust rather than scorn and condemn.

Referendum

One of the valid considerations in the dissolution of the ASSC is the issue of a referendum. The question has two parts, both inter-related.

First, does an elected representative have the right to dissolve the body organized by and governing his constituency? Secondly, if the ASSC does move to adjourn sine die, should a referendum be called to eliminate the ASSC constitution which would remain?

The first question is answered by examining the nature of the ASSC. The power vested in the body does not come from the constituency itself. Rather, voting members of the student body are electing representatives to exercise authority "delegated to them by the President of the Colorado College under the authority of the Board of Trustees of the Colorado College."

Thus, the authority for any ASSC action comes from the President and Board of Trustees and not from the student body. The ASSC argues that they have no authority. If this is so, then each ASSC member by voting to dissolve is refusing to perpetuate an organization void of anything except the people sitting on it.

The ASSC member is not representing the power invested in him by a constituency. He is elected by a constituency to represent a power invested in the organization by someone else. If the organization has no power, then the representative has the right to disband.

The second problem can easily be solved. If ASSC can maintain the fortitude to dissolve itself, it will be forced to and appears willing to draft a new constitution. By proposing a new form of government to the student body, it will force a referendum both indicating that the old constitution has been negated and presenting a vote of confidence and solidarity. If the new constitution is defeated, then it would indicate that the students want no government at all. If nothing else, the old constitution could simply be re-voted into existence, and elections could be held. — Charles Buxton

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Because I am transferring from CC this semester, it is necessary that I resign as the Sophomore Class ASSC Representative. In so doing I feel that I should convey to you some of my feelings concerning the governmental structure here at CC. The system is basically a high school one with three autonomous groups—the students, the faculty, and the administration. Such a structure implies that certain issues are of student concern, that others are of college concern, but this is an unrealistic approach. Whether the issue be a residential one or a social one or an academic one, it concerns all of the college, and a satisfactory solution cannot be found by any single faction of the school. In other words, CC needs a college government which will be a joint effort of students and faculty and administration. Until CC undergoes such a governmental overhaul, it seems highly unlikely that any of the major issues facing the campus will be satisfactorily resolved.

I thank you for your support last spring and wish you the best for the future.

Terry Colyer

Mary Holmes, Popular Artist and Philosopher, To Talk About "Humor in Art" Tuesday Morning

Tuesday, January 11, "HUMOR IN ART"

Following are excerpts from an article entitled "Mary Holmes: Artist and Philosopher," by Betty Martin, in the November 1965 issue of PASADENA:

Anyone who has ever attended one of the Mary Holmes lecture series will not forget the experience, and anyone who attended one never missed the rest. . . Her lively wit and masterful expression kept her audience entranced. Her excursions through history were a source of great delight to all. Her knowledge of human experience is so penetrating that everything seemed to come into focus as never before. . . As one of her listeners said, "She opened our eyes to a whole new exciting way of looking at art and history and life today." . . "Mary Holmes is one of the greatest teachers I've ever known."



Long Day's Journey Into Knight

by Gary A. Knight

We had the good fortune to visit with President Johnson and his wife at the President's ranch in Texas over Christmas vacation.

The President was very cordial, and at the end of our stay he said, "Gary, my boy, you are the only newsman I like; the rest are not worth their corn fritters." So he gave me a gift, a pre-released copy of the speech that he intends to give, barring too many national problems, at the opening of the 1966 Symposium.

The following is that prepared speech: My good friends and fellow Americans,

It is a privilege to be in your state and on your campus. But we thank you especially for the opportunity to participate in the opening of Colorado College's 1966 Symposium on Humor.

Our American dream for humor is a dream of peace and a dream of friendly cooperation among all of

the nations of the earth. We believe that humor belongs to the people of every country. On a global basis, no statistics are adequate to suggest the magnitude of the problem of humor.

Our latest polls indicate that 81 per cent of the American people like humor, 14 per cent do not like humor, while an astonishing 20 per cent feel indifferent towards humor. We have decided to aid the underprivileged 36 per cent who have, therefore, recommended to Congress a "National Aid to the Humorless Bill."

This bill would give economic aid to writers interested in humor and also would establish the Humor Corps, an organization which would be headed by my good friend and a very funny man in his own right, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. After Mr. McNamara consented to take on these additional duties, he said to me, "Where are the Republicans? We got to get some Republicans in here." And so he went out and drafted himself a couple Republican friends. It is with great pleasure, therefore, that I can announce today the first two Humor Corps volunteers, Barry Goldwater and William Miller. The Humor Corps will spread humor to all parts of this great land of ours that are presently deprived of humor. Mr. McNamara has assured me that once this bill has been enacted into law, these two gentlemen will be assigned to Selma, Alabama.

The yearly cost of the economic aid and of the Humor Corps will be less than one-tenth of the money we spend in Vietnam every day. Yet I believe that the passage of this bill will mean a triumph for freedom as huge as any victory won on any battlefield.

Now, our critics will likely say that such a bill is not needed, that America will become nothing but a big joke. Maybe they're right. But we believe that humor is like drinking. If you take a jugger of bourbon at a time you can drink a long time. But if you drink a pint all at once, it'll come up on you. We do not intend to force a pint of humor on the American people, but we're going to give a jigger here and a jigger there.

Let me reassure you that we will stand firm in the face of grimness: Lady Bird likes humor, Lin B. Bird likes humor, Lucy Balmer likes humor, and I like humor. And we will tell the Great Almighty God to take us from this Great Society of ours to the Great Pedestals in the sky.

I thank you all very much.

Jenkins to Present Humor in Vocal Music

By Kathy Phelps

Friday, 10:30 - 12:00 a.m.:

Satire and Humor in Vocal Music

Different species of humor in vocal music are to be discussed and examples performed by the Colorado College Vocal Ensemble in a presentation of "Satire and Humor in Vocal Music" by Donald Jenkins of the Music Department. Selections by the Ensemble include madrigals, solos from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, a baroque cantata for harpsichord, cello, and soprano.

"It is easy to talk about humor in vocal music," Jenkins says, "because the text accompanying the instrumentation makes a production funny, although in some cases instrumental music itself can be humorous."



Mary Holmes

Sills to Discuss Theater Games

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 11 and 12: "GAMES" and "THEATER WORKSHOP."

A native of Chicago, Paul Sills attended the University of Chicago. He is co-founder and original director of the Playwrights Theater Club, which presented modern and classical repertory; the Company—original scenarios and scenes improvised by the players; The Second City—revue form of improvised scenes, which eventually made Broadway and is still running in Chicago after six years.

His current activity is connected with The Game Theater, which features experimental theater based on game playing, development of improvisation, to create scenes

which are not repeated. There has been much interest in these games in Head Start programs, mental health, general education, university drama, and training of actors within professional companies.

A recent issue of Newsweek (November 1, 1965) had this to say about Paul Sills: Two rebels of the theater can claim credit for developing Broadway's newest star, Barbara Harris. She was a novice with little visible talent when Paul Sills and David Shepherd, pioneers in Chicago's famous theater of improvisation, took her in hand in 1953. Both praise her now—but not Broadway. . . Sills, 37, is . . . deeply involved in this "theater of the future," devoting full time to what he calls "experimenting based on games and playing, and teaching through playing." Among his "players" are social workers, teachers, ministers. Sills lives with his third wife, Carol (his second was Barbara Harris) and their two daughters on Chicago's North Side, believes game theaters such as his own will eventually "connect artists of all sorts in the community." As for Broadway (where he has turned down offers to direct): "It's a waste of time."

Symposium Luncheons

Each day visiting participants in the Symposium will have lunch on campus and be available for questions and informal discussion. These luncheons take place in Taylor Dining Hall at the conclusion of the morning programs. Students on board tickets can have their lunch in Taylor instead of in East. Up to 100 persons can be accommodated each day.

"In past years, this has always been one of the best opportunities for students to get to know the Symposium participants personally and exchange views with them in an informal setting. Everyone is encouraged to come and participate," commented Prof. Fred Sonderrmann, Symposium director.

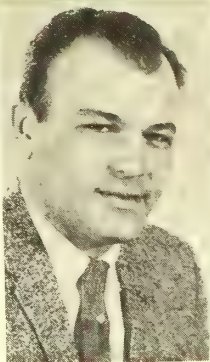
Nite Club Party

Rastall Center will have its Symposium Nite Club Party at the Iron Springs' Chateau after the Wednesday, January 12 lecture. The party will feature Dixie McGuire, direct from Las Vegas, New York, London, and Yampa, doing her rollicking comedy songs.

American Humor: Laughter and Neurosis

American folk humor is the special interest of Dr. Hamlin Hill, Associate Professor of English at the University of New Mexico. He has written numerous articles on Tom Sawyer, Uncle Remus, Huck-
berry Finn, and especially Mark Twain. Hill has edited several books on Twain and is presently working on two volumes, *American Humor, 1900-1960*, and *The Gilded Age*, which will be one of the volumes in the forthcoming Centenary Edition of Mark Twain. Dr. Hill has also published works in other fields of American humor ranging from the Civil War wit of James M. Bailey to the work of Don Marquis.

He finds modern American humor splitting into branches, diminishing its vigor. One branch, he believes, still represents the laughter of the people. The other is principally neurotic in which an anti-hero with a neurotic culture seeks and seldom finds a solution to neurotic problems. He also stresses the fact that the so-called sick jokes are as old as Benjamin Franklin and as American as the Puritans, who liked an occasional sick joke!



Hamlin Hill

Record Sessions To Be Presented

"Record Sessions" will be presented eight times during Symposium week in Rastall Lounge to cover aspects of Humor. On Monday morning and afternoon, the program will feature such contemporary American humorists as Mort Sahl, Phyllis Diller, and Shelley Berman. On Tuesday morning, the focus will be on Humor on Stage, and humorous aspects of stage plays, musicals, etc. will be featured including Tom Lehrer, Victor Borge and others.

Wednesday morning the focus is on Negro Humor, with comedians such as Dick Gregory and others on tap; and in the afternoon the topic is Jewish Humor. On Thursday, the program will deal with Political Humor and will feature such recordings as "Welcome to the LBJ Ranch", "The Wit of JFK" and others.

Friday's program is entitled "Nonsense Humor" and will presumably include everything that doesn't fit in anywhere else. A new record, "The Marriage Counselor," and some of the goofy radio boners will be featured in this program. Finally, to wind things up on Saturday, the program is titled "Odds and Ends."

Meg Graves is in charge of this program, and is being assisted by Roger Good, Karel Brinska, Kirk Thomas, Gary Ceriani and others.

Kinnikinnik

The humor edition of Kinnikinnik will be available Wednesday in Rastall Center. The 22 page magazine features CC student writing, drawing, and photography.

Efforts of Many Make Symposium a Success

More than 100 students and faculty have worked on a variety of committees in planning for the Symposium. It would not be possible to list all their names, but the Tiger includes the names of the chairmen of these various committees and activities:

Calendar and Program Committee: Fred A. Sondernmann and Wayne Woodward; Subcommittee on "Special Events": Neale Reinitz; Records Committee: Meg Graves; Preparatory Committee: Richard Hill and Douglas Brown; Art Exhibits etc.: Power Boothe; Theater Committee: Joe Mattys; Publicity Committee: Tina Quine; Decorations Committee: Heidi Young; Film Committee: Gilbert Johns and Haughton Randolph; Physical Arrangements Committee: James Kauffman; Luncheon Committee: Kathy Aurin; Hospitality Committee: Gary Knight, Ann Barkley and Dick Stevenson.

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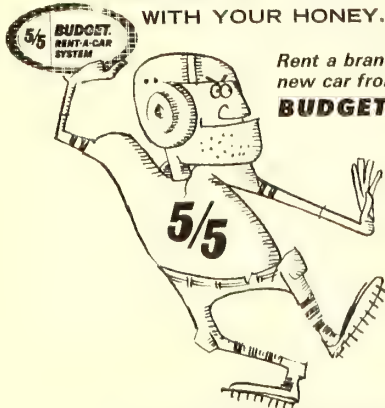
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History of Comedy: Theatre Workshop Gives Six Scenes

The Theatre Workshop presentation "History of Comedy" will be given on Saturday, January 15, at 2:00 p.m. and again at 8:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center. The production will consist of six scenes from various comedies ranging in time from the ancient Lysistrata by Aristophanes, directed by Louise Allen to "Pop Theater," a selection written by Joe Toulouse.

Bridging this time gap will be scenes from *Doctor in Spite of Himself* by Moliere, directed by Keith Cunningham; *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde, directed by Dr. Tom K. Burton; *Henry IV*, a Falstaff scene directed by Joe Mattys; and *Arsenic and Old Lace* by Joseph Kesselring, directed by Joe Toulouse.



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Hambro Dubbed the Busiest Pianist in the Musical World

"The busiest pianist in the musical world" is a phrase applied to Leonid Hambro. An accomplished musician, he has performed as a partner to Victor Borge in "Comedy in Music, Opus II".

From 1940-1960 Hambro served as official pianist for the New York Philharmonic, staff pianist for Radio Station WQXR (The New York Times radio station), and member of the Juilliard School of Music faculty. An integral part of "Comedy in Music" since 1960, Mr. Hambro is familiar with every field of piano playing—recitalist, soloist with orchestra, chamber music performer. He is active in the commercial world of films, television and recordings, while still finding time to compose, conduct and arrange.

A native of Chicago, his earliest musical exposure was from his father, a pianist and teacher. A child prodigy, he gave his first public recital at the age of five and entered the Juilliard School of Music in 1937 on a five-year fellowship.

Gordon Directs Students In Mark Twain Readings

Professor Joseph T. Gordon will direct Colorado College students as they read excerpts from the writings of Mark Twain in "The American Humorist—Mark Twain, or, Despair for Fun and Profit," Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. in Tutt Atrium.

The readings will trace the evolution of the humor of Mark Twain through his life, as it was reflected in his writings.

According to Professor Gordon, Mark Twain's writings went through three major stages. The first stage was that of writing for humorous effect alone. The second was that period in which he dealt with social criticism, in which he directed humorous barbs at institutions and prominent personalities of the times. The third and last stage was one in which Twain directed vitriolic missives from his sickbed at customs and people. This period is typified by the intensely bitter "Letters from the Earth."



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Leonid Hambro

New Residence Center to Be Discussed

During final week last year, the New Men's Residence Center Planning Committee met a second time to discuss the various types of accommodations in the New Men's Residence Center. The Committee evaluated problem areas, areas in which, according to Mr. Kauffman, chairman of the committee, "decisions will have to be made." These decisions will involve approximately eight problem areas; examples of these are the grouping situation, the criteria for selection of rooms, student government, and student staffing.

The Committee has been busily publicizing its work; last semester a Fireside Chat was held with the freshmen. This semester several public meetings will be held to de-

termine student opinion and ideas. The first of these meetings will be held Tuesday, January 19, at 4:00 p.m. in the WES room.

Mr. Kauffman stressed that "nothing has been determined", and that after the public meetings the Committee will reconvene, consider all the ideas, and come up with a proposal. This will be done for each problem area.

Next week the Tiger will feature an article on the Committee, and there will be a Committee meeting Thursday, January 14, at 12:00 in Rastall Center. Some questions involved in the public meeting scheduled for January 19 are "Do we want grouping?", "What kind of grouping will be allowed?", and "What groups will have priority?"

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Humor in Advertising: Its Use and Misuse

Saturday Lew Tilley and Bob Olds will appear at the Symposium with "Humor in Advertising." Their talk will deal with effective use and misuse of humor in the advertising field. Good examples of effective use of humor in still ads are found in Foster Grant Sunglasses ads, and Volkswagen advertisements. Misuse of humor is as far as directing the consumer toward buying the product is shown in the popular Burma-Shave road signs, which, while nationally known, did not help the sales of the company. The use of humorous TV and movie spot ads will be discussed, and several film examples will be shown of successful and unsuccessful ads, with the use of humor pointed out and analyzed.

Bob Olds has been connected with audio-visual work for 25 years. At one time he headed the Film Production Departments of the advertising giants B.B.D. & O., and McCann-Erikson. In this capacity he produced the 1 to 1½ minute advertisements you see on TV, and won the Commercial Classic award for an advertisement on Ritz Crackers, a client of McCann-Erikson.

Lew Tilley served with the Alexander Film Company as a partner with Bob Olds from 1951 to 1958, and made many TV and movie commercials. For two years he was also Communications Media Advisor under the Ministry of Education of Northern Nigeria, under contract with the University of Indiana.



Paul Conrad

Thirty Years of Show Business

Hal Kanter

One of the country's top comedy writers and producers, Hal Kanter, is now celebrating his 30th year in show business. A native of Savannah, Georgia, he was a newspaper cartoonist at age 15 and a free-lance magazine contributor at 16. His first two clients in Hollywood, at the ripe old age of 18, were Jack Oakie and Jack Haley. His work for these two comics brought him to the attention of Oliver and Johnson, who brought him back to New York for their hit show "Hellzapoppin'."

Following a tour of duty in World War II, during which he ran radio stations in the Pacific and contributed humor to "Yank" magazine, he went to work for Danny Kaye as a comedy writer. Following in succession were show assignments for Jack Paar, Bing Crosby, the Beulah Show on radio, and finally for Ed Wynn at CBS.

the first network show to originate in California.

In 1954 and 1955, Kanter hit the TV jackpot as producer, director and head writer for the award-winning George Gobel show. He has since written for almost every top comedy star in the business and has co-authored the last eleven academy award shows.

NOTICE

Tickets for each day's movies (except Tuesday's) will be given out at the Rastall Center desk, upon presentation of Activity Card, beginning at 8:30 in the morning of the day of the movie program. Admission to the movies is by these tickets only, until five minutes before showtime. At that point, persons without tickets will be admitted, upon showing their Activity Card, to fill unoccupied seats.

Editorial Cartoonists Conrad and Oliphant Drawn and Quartered

Paul Conrad, editorial cartoonist of the Los Angeles Times who won the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for his work, will participate on the panel "The Drawing and Quartering of an Editorial Cartoonist" on Saturday, January 14. Also to be on this panel is Pat Oliphant, editorial cartoonist for the Denver Post.

Besides winning the Pulitzer, Conrad also won the 1962 national award for editorial cartooning from Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society.

While Oliphant was in Australia he was on the editorial staff of the Adelaide Observer. In 1958 he won one of the top prizes in London's "Great Challenge Editorial Cartoonist Competition."

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Hockey and Basketball Teams Play in Holiday Tournaments

By Bob Hiestor

The Colorado College basketball team lost to both Knox College and the University of Chicago in the Holiday Basketball Tournament December 28 and 29. This is the fifth year for the Christmas tournament, which alternates between Chicago and Colorado Springs.

In the first game, Knox, the defending champion, handed the Tigers a 69-64 defeat.

Knox jumped into the lead early in the game, and CC, while remaining close, could not close the gap. A rally late in the second half brought the Tigers from an 11 point deficit to within three points. Knox grabbed the last bucket, giving them their 69-64 win.

Four Tigers scored in double figures. Mel Proctor was high for CC with 16. Pete Susemihl and Rick Moore followed with 12 apiece, and Chris Grant hit for 11.

In the other first round game,

Grinnell upset the favored University of Chicago, 54-45.

The following night, CC played the University of Chicago for the consolation championship. The host team of the tournament gave the Tigers their second defeat, 63-56. CC led at the end of the first half, 35-33, but Chicago punctured the Tigers' zone defense in the second half and went on to win.

Again, the Tigers had four players in double figures. Pete Susemihl being high with 17. Following Susemihl were Mel Proctor with 14, Phil LeCuyer with 11, and Steve Schilder with 10.

In the championship game, Knox successfully defended its title by beating scrappy Grinnell College, 67-58.

CC remains on the road, playing Hiram Scott College and Chadron State College before returning to their home court. Their next home game is with Hastings College on January 28 at the City Auditorium.

By Bob Hiestor

The Colorado College ice men winning one and losing three tournament games during the Christmas holidays, now posts a season record of 8-4-0.

On December 21 the Tigers lost to the University of Toronto, 6-2, in the first game of the Great Lakes Invitational Hockey Tournament at Detroit. Toronto came from behind with two goals in the second period, and then put the game out of reach in the third stanza.

Doug King scored CC's first goal in the opening period, and Steve Ebert scored the Tigers' only other marker in the second. Toronto kept the pressure on all evening as CC's Bill Howard was called on to make 32 saves compared to the 17 saves credited to Brigley of Toronto.

Defending NCAA champions, Michigan Tech, beat Boston University, 4-2, in the other first round match.

Boston U. Wins 10-3

On the following evening, the Tigers were again buried with a deluge of third period goals as Boston University tallied five times in the third period, getting an easy 10-3 victory.

John Genz scored first for the Tigers, followed by Bob Lindberg. Doug King rounded out the scoring, briefly tying the contest, but Boston scored twice more making it a 5-3 game at the end of the second period of play. Then followed the disastrous third period.

The tournament was the first battle for the pucksters for two and a half weeks, and it was evident that the layoff had taken the edge off of their game.

In the championship game, Toronto knocked off Michigan Tech, 6-2.

On December 28th Colorado Col-

Trident Presents Excerpts from Broadway Hit; Lawrence Gallegos Stars in 'Stop the World'

The actors of the Trident Theatre will present excerpts from the hit Broadway play, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night in Tutt Atrium. The production will include hit songs, "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Once in a Lifetime," and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

The musical tells the story of Littlechap who rises from teaboy to successful businessman to peer-

age. Littlechap symbolizes the man trying to forge ahead in the world. In his ambition, Littlechap achieves material success but leaves behind him broken female hearts, destroyed illusions, and a past of unpleasant memories.

Lawrence Gallegos, who plays Littlechap, meets the challenge of the part "admirably" according to the Rocky Mountain News. The Denver Post says, "there can be no arguing with Gallego's ability as a first rate actor." Similar praise was given to the supporting cast.

The play, written by Anthony Newley, is produced and directed by Richard B. Collier.

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The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 15

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 21, 1966

Colorado College

ASCC Adjourned Indefinitely

The Executive Council of the A.S.C.C. met early this week, and after a brief period of disillusion, adjourned for an indefinite period of time. This means that Colorado College is left without an effective student government pending decision on the new constitution. However, according to Paul Tatter, president of the student body, the present student government is so ineffective that the absence of its power due to the adjournment will not be noticed.

In the discussion period only one objection was heard to the permanent adjournment. The objecting speaker explained that the permanent adjournment of the Executive Council did not necessarily mean that a new or better student government would follow, nor did leaving the situation the way it was guarantee a continuously inef-

fective student government. He deplored the fact that the students were not consulted on the matter of permanent adjournment, and asked why recourse to constitutional means was not taken. He was answered by several A.S.C.C. Council members who repeated President Tatter's assertion that adjournment was the most effective way of remedying a weak system and of getting a new and more powerful student government, and stated that recourse to constitutional changes were "time-consuming and cumbersome." President Tatter also explained, "We can always resign if no one listens to us."

President Tatter then went on to expound his ideas on a more effective and just campus government, for the consideration of the A.S.C.C. Executive Council and

the student body. His plan was a cooperative system of government in which administration, faculty, and students were represented by elected officers who determined campus policies. The elections would take place on a fixed ratio basis, in which one representative was elected for a fixed number of students or faculty members, say 50:1 and 3:1. The administration would have a fixed number of representatives at all times; the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the President, and Dean Curran.

The plan, Tatter says, would eliminate ineffective overlapping committees (the three existing academic committees were cited as an example) and provide a more realistic basis for collegiate government. The body would be given legislative authority to insure its effectiveness.

As for the prospects of reconvening, the president of the A.S.C.C. can call a special meeting at any time if an emergency arises, as long as it is attended by at least eleven members of the Executive Council. Thus, there is no serious danger of the campus being unable to solve serious problems while the Executive Council is in adjournment.

Super Dorm-Super Problems

The fledgling Upperclass Men's Residence Hall Committee met for the third time last Tuesday in Rastall 207. This, however, was the first meeting open to the student body.

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr. James Kaufman, opened the meeting by declaring that the purpose of it and subsequent meetings is to find out what the attitudes, suggestions, and gripes are of those men who are going to live in "Super-Dorm" next year.

"The dorm is a fact of life," he said, "it is here, it is not off-campus, nor is it going to be declared off-campus. We must decide how to use it."

One of the first topics discussed was that of women and liquor in the dorms. These two niceties were cited as one of the main reasons for so many students wanting to live off-campus. Both, some students present felt, should be allowed in the rooms of the new dorm, albeit on a controlled basis. Mr. Kaufman interjected at this point and said while he thought these things should be discussed further, his Committee was not empowered to rule or act in either area. The administration had already ruled on women and liquor, and they would be the ones to see for further discussion. No other rules had been decided upon, he said, that is why the Committee is going to have a series of open meetings.

How to assign living areas and rooms was the next topic. Many spoke out in favor of having groups of men with similar academic, social, and athletic interests come before the Committee and petition for a certain area of the dorm, depending upon the size of the specific groups. Special interest groups could, some suggested, have areas of the dorm set aside for them. This could include groups interested in foreign languages, international relations, etc.

These would live together and, with the cooperation of the faculty and staff, set up programs related to their particular interest. Most of those present at the meeting decided that with the exception of a language, such specialized interests would wane as the school year progressed.

Flexibility was declared to be the watchword. Groups could be formed, but their reasons for wanting to live together would not have to be strictly academic. Men could live together simply because they were compatible. Some objections were raised to the idea of the dorm being formed to live in the dorm. Some provision, they said, must be made for the loner who has not fit himself into any group or clique. Also, groups would make the dorm into one mass of small cliques, stifling any "inter-action" between houses, core groups, and suites that might otherwise result. Nothing definite was decided on these issues, all of which will be discussed at future meetings.

Finally, the thorny problem of priorities was brought up. Some upperclassmen present felt it only fair that this year's juniors and sophomores get first choice in rooms and living areas. Freshmen present, of course, did not agree. It will take quite a bit of discussion before this problem is resolved.

Mr. Kaufman ended the meeting by saying he was pleased with the turnout and hoped that the interest expressed during the meeting would continue. Ideally, he said, most of the problems could be resolved by the suggestions and ideas of the men themselves. He hopes that interest will continue to be high and that all the meetings will be as well-attended.

The next meeting of the new Committee will be on Tuesday, February 1, at 4:00 p.m. in Rastall. — Jim Martin

Mackinac Experiment

Dr. Cornell Discusses

Last Tuesday, Dr. S. Douglas Cornell lectured on "Liberal Arts Education in the World Today." Dr. Cornell, a scientist with his Ph.D. in physics as the president of Mackinac College, a new four-year liberal arts college in Michigan which will receive its first freshman class of 300 next fall.

Cornell described Mackinac as an experiment in education. The philosophy behind its foundation is based upon the premise that educational institutions have the responsibility of developing students intellectually and at the same time giving these students a sense of purpose and a goal in life based upon what is morally right. The educational institution must also develop leaders who base their leadership on this same morality. He pointed out that with the intellectual revolution of the last few years the colleges have substantially raised the standards of intellectual education. However, simultaneously, there has been a definite lack of leaders coming from today's institutions of higher education. As he expressed it, there are too many experts and not enough leaders. Mackinac will try to correct this situation by developing the leaders.

To Dr. Cornell, the key to effective leadership lies in wisdom. Men must have technical knowledge. Wisdom comes from knowing how to use that knowledge. Man today has developed his technological skills to the point where he now has the choice of either destroying or saving the world. But man has not the ability to cope with the problem because he is still a cave man morally. To resolve this problem the world needs to develop a "modern man." The "modern man" is one whose morality is on a par with his technical intelligence.

Dr. Cornell continued his description of the "modern man's" morality by stipulating that in this world, for every situation that exists, there is a right or wrong. He did not make clear if this absolute morality was a universal standard or if it varied with the individual. It is up to the individual, however, to see what is right and wrong and, if he is a moral "modern man," he will choose what is right. Wisdom apparently is finding what is right and applying knowledge accordingly. The purpose of Mackinac is to enable students to recognize what is right and apply that to effective leadership.

Dr. Cornell expressed the hope that the efforts at Mackinac to develop the moral "modern man" would not gravitate only around the Mackinac campus itself but would spread to Berkeley, East Lansing, New York, and throughout the country.

In reaction: as a scientist the lecturer had some very interesting views concerning the field of education. His plans to develop his type of educational institution are very ambitious and we wish him luck. He'll need it.

NOTICE

Auction of Pop pieces recently displayed in the Hub, will take place in the Hub Friday, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

OBITUARY

Services will be held for the A.S.C. in Shove Chapel at 3:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Cause of death was unknown, despite numerous autopsies by prominent men.

Chief grief counselor will be Ray Jones; survivors include Traffic Committee, Publications Committee; Finance Committee, and Social Co-ordinating Committee. Rigor mortis has not yet set into these organizations and they, though dying, are like fish—yet alive.

Anti-war Table Raided

Last Wednesday a jar of money was taken from a distribution table for anti-war materials in Rastall Center.

The amount stolen was undetermined. At last count, made Wednesday morning, there were two dollars in the jar. According to Tom Zetterstrom, the number of pennies gone from the table indicated that as much as five dollars may have been taken along with the jar.

The table had been set up by Zetterstrom and others who wished to distribute material supporting the opposition to the war in Viet Nam. Most of the material was free; however, a few of the items were being sold at relatively inexpensive prices, the money for which was to be placed in the jar.

The material had been obtained from the Stop the War Committee in Denver.

The Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

During Christmas vacation I had one of the most thrilling experiences of my life. I attended a two-and-a-half day Moral Re-Armament conference. Over 400 students from eight states and several foreign countries participated in the conference. To accommodate this huge delegation, motel owners donated rooms, and the Broadmoor International Center was provided for meetings.

This was not the typical convention at which everyone indulges in the mild hell-raising. We were well chaperoned and had strict rules concerning our behavior. However, none of us objected. We held meetings all morning, rehearsed for a program all afternoon, and viewed MRA films each evening. People were punctual, orderly, efficient, and hard-working.

Our greatest achievement was a musical production based on the Sing-Out '65 program which has been successfully touring in the U.S. and in Asia. Over 300 students formed a massive chorus with soloists and instrumentalists. By concentrated, disciplined rehearsal, we were able to present a polished performance in less than seven hours of practice time, some of which resulted from sacrificing free time and getting up earlier in the morning. The performance was given before about 200 people and was taped by a local TV station. The Russian and Czechoslovakian hockey teams were present. Although the Czechs watched the entire performance and were quite impressed, the Russians were ordered to leave midway through the program. Their director was frightened by the effect of the production. When we finished we received a 10-minute standing ovation. As we sang songs with ideas such as "Freedom isn't free," "Which Way America?", we're going "to make a new tomorrow," I was convinced that we have an answer to the problems confronting America and the world.

I would like to explain some of the principles of this idea that has been changing teen-gang leaders and Watts rioters into dedicated, moral young people. The best method, I believe, is to quote some of the leaders of Moral Re-Armament. The aims of "Sing-Out '65" are "to end dictatorship and give birth to liberty for all men; to end moral pacifism and give birth to a fighting spirit; to end racial violence and give birth to a nation that speaks out with a united voice." When asked how he proposed to create the new type of man often spoken of in MRA, Peter Howard, world leader of MRA until his death in February 1965, said, "I'll tell you how you and I can start doing it. Take a piece of paper right now. First, write down four words—honesty, unselfishness, love, purity." Then put, in very big letters, 'ABSOLUTE!' Next, if you believe in God, write: 'Listen to Him.' He'll tell you what to do—how those absolutes apply to you.

"If you don't believe in God, be clear how you want everyone around you to live. Be clear in detail. Then start living that way yourself.

"Try this experiment. If you try it and it doesn't work, let me know. But if you have honestly tried, you'll be the first person I've met who could say it didn't work.

"Finally, be crystal clear what you and I are living for. In the present tumult, where men are technological and industrial giants but moral pigmies, unless we live for the remaking of the world we have an inadequate aim. Because nothing else will save humanity from destruction. It's difficult, but no aim short of that is valid."

This is the challenge issued to everyone of us by Moral Re-Armament.

—Janet Holaday

Opinion—

By Dee Wilson

The government says that the United States is in Vietnam to maintain the integrity of South Vietnam and to allow the South Vietnamese people to live in freedom. I doubt that most government officials actually believe this sort of claptrap and certainly few others do, even strong supporters of the war. Apologists for the war defend it from a realpolitik standpoint. Chinese imperialism threatens Asia. Revolutionary Communism is equivalent to Chinese imperialism. United States national interest demands that force be used to contain Communism. If it is necessary to cremate the whole of the South Vietnamese people with napalm, so be it. In academic circles this point of view is known as tough-minded and responsible; for the cold war liberal being tough-minded goes along with buying a Volkswagen and singing "We Shall Overcome."

I have a less euphemistic term for this kind of thinking—crude. It is the crudity of men who wish at all costs to be at one with authority. Irregardless of what the government chooses to do in the next few months, cold war liberals will find their way to be responsible. While most of these people now oppose bombing inside China, their opposition will vanish if President Johnson decides on such a course of action.

Now from the realpolitik point of view the war in Asia is about as tough-minded as Dean Rusk. There is one simple reason why this is so, a reason which has been repeated again and again by administration critics: it is that nationalism is the overwhelming force in the modern world. If it were not, if revolutionary Communism were the dangerous threat it is made out to be—American power would never be adequate to meet it. How many Vietnams could the United States handle? Imagine for a moment the United States trying to police the world from nationalism! Because Communism is so minor a force, the United States can police it if it wishes, but in doing so, it is spending something for nothing. The United States has already wasted a good deal of men and money in South Vietnam, but it is nothing compared to what it will lose in what promises to be an escalated and perennial war in Asia.

Supporters of the war suggest that national Communism is rare and not to be counted on. Quite the contrary, it is the general rule. Yugoslavia, Poland, Rumania are only the most outstanding examples of the erosion of the Soviet position in East Europe. In addition to these well-known cases, even other country supposedly under Soviet control actually controls its own internal policy and none of these countries, excepting perhaps Albania, have a care for the cold war.

In most of Asia and Africa, the United States can expect something a little more to its taste than National Communism. Indonesia is only the latest case of a nationalist movement using the Communists to achieve and stabilize power and then moving against domestic Communists with the police or the army. A few other examples are Egypt, Iraq, Guinea, Ghana.

Even if government officials were to admit the truth of such criticisms, I doubt that American policy would be much affected. It is hard to believe that men as dull as Dean Rusk really consider a Communist Dominican Republic a threat to the security of the United States. It took American policy makers years to get over the shock of a Communist Cuba even though from a military or economic standpoint, it is unimportant. The source of President Johnson's pledge to police the world from Communism was not some realpolitik idea of national interest, so much as status-panic. This is what tough-minded anti-Communism comes down to—the need to be held in respect; not so much the desire to be loved as to be feared; at base it is a fear of not being taken into account, of being held in contempt. The United States wishes to be primary, first in the Social Register of nations. The sin that Communists commit is the non-recognition of this wish and they must, therefore, suffer the wrath of the mighty.

Truth and—or Wisdom

By Theristes

I do not come in a blinding flash of intellectual perception nor in a cloud of dust, muttering of precious metals. Instead I come forward simply, humbly, and unassumingly to give you truth.

Unlike my ill-fated predecessors on this sluce which draws golden wisdom out of life, I stand untarnished by such crass trivia as knowledge or belief in an ideal. Standing in my eloquent innocence before your altar, my only offering is truth.

In my supreme vision I shall overlook such minutia as girls' and boys' dormitories, Vietnam, my national compatriots, and most of all (or perhaps least of all) the bigoted sounds of you, my worshippers.

Though it may seem in future proclamations to the mob that I am dealing with such petty concerns, be it known that I design to speak of such Lilliputian matters only because I seek to communicate to Lilliputians (you get it?) It is my precious truth I wish to plant in this barren but fertile desert.

It should of course be clear that any disagreement with my private declamations would be the alibi of stupidity since those disagreeing with the apparent message regarding their trivia would only make themselves appear ridiculous by making manifest their ignorance of my greater purpose: the glorification of truth through whatever vulgar means I need employ. To question truth is of course an even more obvious fallacy.

Editorial

Symposium is over and humor is dead. The topic, which last year seemed to be a tremendous idea, failed to create any more interest among students than did science and World War II. In fact, even the notorious knitters seemed curiously missing from the audiences. And significantly enough, almost every speaker at one time or another said that humor should not be analyzed, that the bubble should not be pierced.

Colorado College tried to pierce the bubble, and after the ensuing explosion, found itself with egg on its face. Chief egg thrower was Harry Farrar of The Denver Post, an exports writer who was recently promoted to the department of polemics. In the January 11th issue, he described the opening of Symposium as "amateur night at the Elks Club jamboree." Mr. Farrar, who apparently has covered many Elks Club jamborees for the Post, failed to understand the purpose of the Symposium, and consequently missed the point in his criticism.

The purpose of Symposium is didactic—students attend voluntarily because they want to learn. Because Mr. Farrar thought that the purpose was for entertainment, he was dissatisfied. We, however, were dissatisfied because this last Symposium was not edifying enough, and the reason for this lies in the nature of its topic.

There are some things which, when put under analysis, die. Cells have this quality—when taken apart the components are there but the cell is not. Humor has this same quality, and consequently it, too, disappeared under analysis. Unfortunately, when the topic was selected, this quality was not thought of. And the result was a sometimes amusing, sometimes entertaining, but uninforming week.—Knight

Editorial

The publication of The Kinnikinnik brought tragic relief to the campus in the midst of the Humor Symposium. Although our first reaction was one of mortification, it was tempered to one of mere disgust. Yet Ann Barkley's comments in her review of The Kinnikinnik are worth listening to—the campus has no one to blame for the poor material but itself.—Knight

BLUE KEY HALL OF FAME



One Nighter

By April Crosby

"Keep it clean, keep it fresh, keep it fragrant!" belted out Dixie McGuire and Joe Mattys during the excerpt from Noel Coward's "Red Peppers" in the Theater Workshop's History of Comedy. Dixie and Joe succeeded in doing so whenever they were on stage, even during the far from clean excerpt of "The Good Guys Lose or Not, Goodhart Takes a Night Out."

Also among those who helped the generally uninspired production was David Herz, as the servant in "Lysistrata." Even with the little part, David was typically fresh as he scooped Brad McGuire off his feet.

Another was Les Baird, who deserves a daisy for his freshness and something else for his cleanliness as the doctor in Molare's "Physician in Spite of Himself." Les was one of the few who seemed to be enjoying himself on stage, although considering the demands of his role that is understandable.

Jane Raolucci, as Aunt Abby in Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" did her sweet old best to keep it from dragging, and Leo McCormick appeared more excited as Teddy than he did as the hot but frustrated husband in "Lysistrata." Despite these efforts, the production seemed too long, and it lacked zip.

"The Good Guys Lose or Rev. Goodhart Takes a Night Out" was neither fresh nor fragrant, and most of the cast seemed to miss on the pie-throwing. Despite the sticky situation, Joe Mattys again made good with his pantomime-oriented talents and Dixie McGuire complimented him with her spontaneity. Too bad the scene wasn't done at twice the clip and in half the time used.

Professors Hochman and Ross could have stolen the show, but seemed limited, like the old pros who have to wade through a lot of corn as they hand out the Oscars to the struggling newcomers.



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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page two)

To the Editor:

Very soon the Publications Board will meet to select an editor for the Colorado College Student Handbook. Knowledge of this coming event brings to the mind of the author recollections of the recent history of that publication.

Every edition of the Handbook in the past three years has been surrounded by controversy of some sort. The author is not opposed to controversy, but unfortunately, these periods of harsh debate relating to the Handbook have only served to weaken the role of the Handbook on campus, and have caused many to doubt its real worth as an official campus publication. In 1963, the Handbook was so filled with editorializing on subjects where only simple, informative facts were called for, that the Administration felt compelled to remove its sponsorship and financial assistance from the Handbook. Bitter disagreement followed the Administration's move, some of which, to this day, has not been settled. In 1964, the Handbook, though a good publication, contained such caustic remarks relating to Colorado College athletics and other campus issues, that certain segments of the student body found it compulsory to burn the editor of the Handbook in effigy. Indeed, it might be said that the Handbook became a hot campus issue in 1964.

The Handbook of 1965, to this day, lies at the bottom of a desk somewhere, never having gotten past the "layout" stage at a printing firm. The editor, even with the help of very competent persons, was unable to finish the book because of entangling personal problems.

Three consecutive years of a superabundance of controversy have almost sapped the Handbook of any support for continued existence. The ASCC, after drawn out debate, decided to continue the Handbook for another year—a sort of trial period—in which the unused material from the last unpublished Handbook will be available to the new editor.

The purpose of this article, then,

is not to scare prospective editors out of the job, but rather to provide a challenge, to those who would accept such a challenge, to apply for the editorship of the Handbook and, if chosen for the job, make it a magazine which Colorado College can be proud of. In years past the Handbook has been of immeasurable service to incoming freshmen in telling about the campus, what they can expect, what the prevailing moods are among students, and in general, being an interesting, informative, and valuable guide to campus life.

The Publications Board has an idea that somewhere in the student body is a person who can make the Handbook the utilitarian instrument that it has been before. The job of editor pays a stipend of \$100, and the only qualifications are that the book be ready by early summer, that the editor live in the vicinity of the campus during his term of office, and that he agree to the By-laws of Publications Board.

Applications for this job will soon be let. Who will respond to the challenge?

— Ray Jones

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Kinnikinnik Criticized on Laugh-Value

By Ann Barkley

Fellini is a master of assigning meaning to what seems to be senseless drivel. When viewed for the first time, his "8½" moves lugubriously somewhere above one's head and one wonders if perhaps he might even be assigning too much meaning to it. Otherwise, why the confusion? In the words of Bob Dylan, one has the feeling that "Something's happening here, but you don't know what it is."

Now the question in relation to the 1966 Humor Kinnikinnik: Is something happening here, or is the whole thing just as senseless as it looks?

This writer would like to offer a theory as to the laugh-value of the Humor Kinnikinnik. It looks something like an inverse equation: The better one knows the people who wrote the Kinnikinnik material, the funnier the whole thing probably seems. For instance, Cathy Porter's two poems, "Jaded" and "A Bulldog of Hopelessness" don't seem amusing at all until it is known that they were written in the intense philosophical trauma of a high school sophomore. And the "Nancy" cartoon's repeated use of the word "Hi" has a double meaning, especially to those familiar with the euphoric state of high provided by LSD or peyote. Possibly other examples could be cited. It seems, however, that the only items with innate humor value are some of the photographic and art works such as Tom Zetterstrom's "Dr. and Mrs. Fernie with son John" and "Composition Number II" and Tom Ballard's "God and Bod". On the other hand, most of us have yet to find the point or humor in John Fernie's "The Holy Bible: A Modern Sequel" to mention only one selection.

This leads to the point of this criticism — no matter how funny

the 1966 Humor Kinnikinnik seems to those who are in the know about its contents, it by no means passes as an objectively funny collection of work or a campus literary magazine. However, if a bit of moralizing will be permitted, any blame to be assigned by any of us must be somewhat self-directed. In the

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page four)

To the Editor:

One thing interesting about reading the Kinnikinnik every year at CC is that one can sure see the change taking place in the contemporary arts! We have come a long way from the Kinnikinnik of two years ago put out under Phil LeCuyer to the one a year ago put out under Susan Phillips and now the recent one put out under Alex Primm. Two years ago the arts had variety of subjects, educational value, creativity, piety, humor, and, of course, absurdity. One year ago these still had variety of subjects and absurdity all right, but no educational value, no creativity, no piety, no humor — only "art" according to the board of review. This year we see the arts have no variety of subjects, no educational value, no creativity, no piety, and no humor — only absurdity has remained. What'll happen in another year, do you suppose? — Charles Bradley

face of many difficulties in obtaining material, Alex Primm was able to count on a few friends, whose views on humor, be the fact fortunate or unfortunate, don't coincide with what most of us find funny. Despite the fact that journalistic convention doesn't allow for the publication for general consumption of esoteric or "in group" jokes, Alex had no choice in this case. This is by no means meant as a criticism of any group; on the contrary, it is a criticism of the whole. As long as most of us sit around and take no interest in this kind of activity, we must resign ourselves to wondering what the hell the few interested people are up to.

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service
January 23, 1966, 1:00 a.m.

Shove Chapel

Sermon: "Let Us Pray."
Preacher: Prof. Douglas Fox

In his recent book *The Heart of Man*, Erich Fromm warns about the pervasive narcissism of human nature. He sees it as one of the unattacked problems bringing the world to the brink of disaster, and he proposes a cure for it. His analysis and his cure will be the subject of a somewhat critical sermon in Shove Chapel on Sunday.

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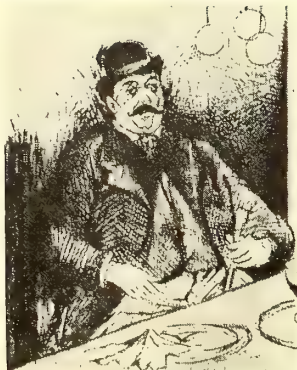
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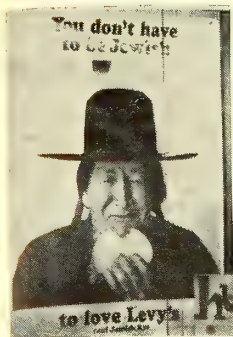
ITALIAN
RESTAURANT

SYMPOSIUM '66

— HUMOR —

pictures — Dave Burnett

story and lay-out — Penny Dyer



It was rather difficult not to notice the abrupt change at Colorado College during the Symposium this year. The students took the cue from the topic — humor — and things began to happen. There were the posters, such as the one above, placed conspicuously about Rastall. If "CHUCKLE" was not stamped on your hand as you walked out of registration, chances were a couple of strange things happened during registration itself — a murder, perhaps — and if you were lucky enough to get past the rather large gun and into the Hub, you were likely to find yourself in the company of some rather unique and colorful characters, not to mention a king-size, although sadly empty, can of Coor's beer. Scattered across campus were also such curiosities as a box of Kleenex and a leaky tube of Crest toothpaste which by comparison made Neil easy to trip over. Too bad they were paper-mache?

On the evening of January tenth, the 1966 Symposium on humor was officially opened by Bob Newhart. Mr. Newhart started the Symposium on an informative as well as entertaining note which continued through the rest of the week's activities. Among the guest speakers not pictured here were Mary Holmes, Philip Hahn, Hal Kanter, Hamlin Hill, Dr. Laurence Hall, David Frost, T. D. Lingo, Pat Oliphant, Low Tilley, and Bob Olds. In addition to this tremendous list of speakers, numerous classic comedy films were shown at the Fine Arts Center. The pace of the Symposium week was hectic and often a little confused and even hopeless for anyone who wanted to see and hear everything, but it certainly proved worthwhile to all who attended.



"Humor is as personal as sex," New York radio raconteur Jean Shepherd (above and left) informed his audience, and then proceeded to delineate both topics on the first night of the Symposium. But those weren't the only things involved in his hilarious descriptions of everything from his life as a radio announcer to the "male problem" involved in trying to put an arm around a girl during a drive-in movie. At least, it was hilarious for awhile, and then, as the audience began to identify with the part, and began to recognize little incidents, the laughter seemed to assume a slightly nervous quality. In this way, Mr. Shepherd taught about humor by using it; by inviting the audience to participate in the different emotional experiences involved in different kinds of laughter.



Paul Sills, founder of "The Second City" in Chicago, used the audience in order to show them some of the things which an actor must do just to "warm-up" before the curtain ever rises. To demonstrate the concentration which is necessary in preparing for a performance, as well as the feeling of cooperation which must be achieved before the actors step on stage, Sills called up members of the audience to have a tug-of-war. One problem: no rope. Concentration exercised involved his changing directions concerning the size of the rope and just which side would win. The results were not only funny, they were very informative: it's quite hard to have a tug-of-war with no rope.





The big smile on the left belongs to Walt Kelly, creator of POGO and his various and sundry companions. Kelly told his audience, "cartooning is like riding a bike — you have to do it to learn how." He has been learning how, and quite successfully, since 1949 himself, and perhaps one reason for his success is, in his own words, "the practice of humor is much more important than studying it if you want to become a humorist." Another reason for his success is, of course, the characters from the swamp themselves — several of which he obligingly drew for the audience.



Although "The Uses of Satire" was the official title of a panel involving (from left to right) Professor Neale Reinitz, Walt Kelly, Robert Abel, and Robert Elliott, the panel itself turned into more of a good-time session with Professor Reinitz keeping both the audience and fellow members of the panel laughing most of the time. Before the end of the hour and a half discussion, he had sung some of the lyrics from a new record by Tom Lehrer and succeeded surprisingly well in an imitation of Groucho Marx.

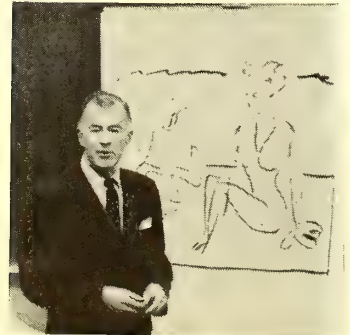


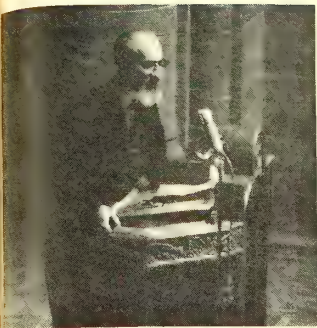
You've got to expect a few laughs during a humor symposium, and Linda Borgeson, CC senior, seemed typical of the many people who thoroughly enjoyed the antics of students and speakers alike during the week's respite from classes.



This year's symposium seemed to have attracted people from all over the world who are specialists in various types of humor. Among the great leaders who spoke were Castro, Charles de Gaulle, and, of course, one of the funniest men of our times, Lyndon Baines Johnson. Until these men removed their masks, their words (not always understood due to microphone problems) were almost convincing. In fact, it proved to be one of the poorer parts of the symposium.

Fred Neher, whose cartoons are syndicated in over 250 newspapers, gave a demonstration of his work while explaining how a cartoonist's life must be ordered: the schedule, the deadlines, the requirements. He drew about 20 large cartoons for his audience, in fact, which in many ways did more than his talk to illustrate what is necessary in a good cartoon.





Dr. Abraham Kaplan was a welcome guest on the Colorado College campus when he spoke on "Philosophy and the Comic Spirit." He is an extremely knowledgeable man, widely known author, and presently a professor at the University of Michigan. His speech contributed greatly to the more serious side of symposium week.



Robert Elliot, seen left talking with Professor Mauch of the English department, spoke Wednesday afternoon on "Satire and Humor." He took an anthropological approach toward his subject and described the often devastating effects satire could have on primitive peoples, for it was often felt by the primitive man that, once publicly shamed (which is the form satire took with these people), that death was the only possible way for redemption of honor, and thus early satire could lead to suicide. Even now he feels that wit and satire are often a nasty business and closely involved with aggressive tendencies.

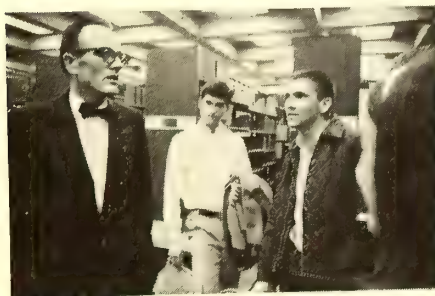


Leonid Hambro, "the busiest pianist in the musical world," did find the time, much to the pleasure of all who heard him, to speak on "Humor and Music" for the symposium. He nearly collapsed the audience with some true stories of several personal experiences, and he kept that level of laughter up with his interpretations of just how various pianists might perform various pieces of music.

Bergen Evans (right), a professor of English at Northwestern University, proved to be one of the most interesting of the guest speakers. His Tuesday evening speech was titled, "On Being Funny," but he concentrated quite a bit on the form of humor known as satire, describing it as "the art of being nasty. It's not a nasty art, but one of the most civilized arts." He placed much of the blame for decreasing satire on the increasing literacy not only in this country but around the world; in the U.S. in particular, he feels the art of satire is giving way to flattery. His presentations, although serious in content, were light in tone, which provided both an extremely informative and entertaining evening.



Paul Conrad (above left), presently an editorial cartoonist for the Los Angeles Times, talked about his life as a political as well as local cartoonist. He spoke extensively not only of his schedule while working for the paper, but of his appreciation and use of the freedom he enjoys working for the TIMES. He told some of his experience with "fan mail," and let his audience in on the secret that Barry Goldwater papered a bathroom with a cartoon of himself, in which Mr. Conrad is well represented. At right Conrad is seen talking with several students in the informal session which followed his speech. His words seemed to identify the one and perhaps only point upon which all the speakers agreed: "Humor is a human, personal experience."



Roundballers Drop Three

By Bob Hiester

The Colorado College basketball team continued their long frustrating string of road games by losing their three last games. On January 12th, the Tigers fell to Hiram Scott College 138-94, and on January 14 and 15, they dropped two games to Chadron State College 91-57, and 87-53.

Hiram Scott of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, is a new college, this being its charter year. Under the guidance of Coach Freddy Anderson, formerly of Drake, Bradley, and Michigan State, where he won a Big Ten championship, Hiram Scott has assembled a great scoring team. CC scored a total of 94 points and was still beaten by an amazing 44 points. Hiram Scott had averaged 110 points a game going into the CC game.

CC stayed with the Scotts for the first two minutes, but a 16 point explosion upped the score to 22-6. At the half, the score was 67-54, but as the second period began, Hiram Scott, in one seven minute period, outscored the Tigers, 23-1. The visitors could not stop the hot Hiram Scott team

which shot with astounding 61 per cent accuracy from the field.

Four Tigers were in double figures with Mel Proctor high for CC with 26 points. Following him were Chris Grant with 18, Phil LeCuyer with 17, and Pete Susemihl with 12.

Against Chadron State the Tigers could not put together a scoring effort in either game. In the first contest, CC remained in con-

tention during the first half but fell far behind during a second half scoring splurge by Chadron, ending up on the short end 91-57. The second night the Tigers were down at half time 39-23, and were outscored in the second half 48-30, giving Chadron their second victory 87-53. High for CC were Stu Johnston with 12 and Rick Moore with 11. The Tigers were undoubtedly disrupted by the fact that they had five technical fouls called against them.

Besides losing the game, the Tigers lost the services of Mel Proctor for at least two weeks when he severely sprained his ankle early in the second night's game. His ankle is presently in a cast. Proctor, who is leading the team in scoring, will be missed by the Tigers.

CC's next home game is with Hastings College on January 28th at the City Auditorium.

Tiger Tankers Swamp Chadron Mark Third Win

Saturday at Schlessman Pool, the Colorado College swimming team downed the swimmers of Chadron State College, 73-21. The Tigers won an impressive ten out of eleven events, losing only the 200 yard butterfly.

One new school record was set and another equaled in the contest. Bill Hines, freshman, set a CC record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:22.4. Don Campbell, sophomore, equalled the school record of 24.2 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle.

Junior Dick Coll, a distance man, and senior Jim Raily, who swims medley and distance, were re-elected co-captains of the Colorado College swim team.

The Chadron State meet marks the third win of the season for the CC swimmers against only one loss.

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The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 16

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 28, 1966

Colorado College

Frats Frolic in Successful Rush

By Jim Martin



Photo by D. Burnett

Smiles and handshakes marked Rush Parties.

Sunday Panel Centers Around Perspectives on Man

Professors Carl Roberts, Van Shaw and Hans Krimm will participate in a panel discussion, "Perspectives on Man: Human Freedom," Sunday evening in the WES room at 5:00 p. m. The panel discussion, which will be moderated by Professor Joseph Pickle, is sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee.

The discussion will center on the perspectives on man provided by the various disciplines of the panelists: psychology, sociology and philosophy. Each panelist will present his understanding of the thrust of the discipline he is engaged in as it confronts the problem of understanding human nature and human existence. Particularly this will focus on the question of freedom in human existence and problems of social, physical and cultural determinism.

Mr. Pickle explained the purpose of this forum as providing an opportunity for open discussion on a matter of general concern to most students. "The Religious Affairs Committee felt that this subject was worth airing and that these professors were among those who had interesting and provocative views on the nature of man. The discussion is not intended to be specifically theological although the audience and the panelists may have occasion to raise questions about the relevance of religious faith to perspectives presented by the panel. At any rate, we will

try to follow the discussion wherever it leads." This will be the first of a series of Forums during this semester sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee. The others will include The Reverend Howard Moody of Judson Church in Greenwich Village and a film by Carl Dwyer, "Ordet."

This meeting, which is open to all interested students and faculty, will begin at 5:00 with coffee and refreshments and will close formally by 7:00 p. m.

The tumult and the shouting, the tears, smiles and firm handshakes, the amazing, slightly gross bluffs, the all things of the past now as fraternity rush parties were left behind are the messy houses and the anticipation of bigger and better parties to come.

Considering the self-imposed (i.e., IFC imposed) handicaps, most of the fraternities worked under, rush went quite well. The houses were neat as pins, and most of the victrolas requested were very cordial, even warm. The food was good to excellent and the house mothers were all quite efficient. A delightful contrast to the same situation of some of the fraternities in larger schools. If the rush parties were out to brush from memory they did a commendable job.

The pattern of the parties varied little from fraternity to fraternity. Rushes were met at the front door by one or more of the brethren, cordially welcomed, given a name tag, and told to mix away. This the rushee usually did, meeting many of the brethren, the house mother, and the curvaceous hostesses provided by the fraternities—for esthetic purposes, no doubt.

Unless the rushee went off into a corner to tell dirty jokes with fellow rushes, he was normally taken aside by one of the brethren and given a capsule history of the respective fraternity. He was then given a guided tour of the living spaces, being shown the spacious and (for the most part) attractive rooms, seeing the Playboy wallpaper all the while. Also included were bits of pertinent information as to which were the best floors, who had the best stereo collection, and how liberal

the house mother is on matters of propriety.

Next came refreshments or a meal, depending upon the time of the party. After this, generally, came the infamous introduction of the brethren by an appropriate house dignitary. Judging from the reactions of the rushes, it is safe to say that the introductions were well-received.

A couple of the fraternities showed surprisingly high-quality home-made movies for the edification of the potential pledges. They purported to show, in a tongue-in-cheek manner, a "typical" bunch of fraternity guys having a "typical" good time. The audiences, the freshmen especially, were titillated by the films, one of which would have surely tried the judgment of the Hollywood Board of Decency.

There were some surprises in store for the rushes, most of whom had discussed at some length the relative merits or demerits of the respective houses. Word was out, for instance, that a couple of the fraternities were composed of most entirely of "animals." When these houses were visited, however, virtually the opposite seemed to be true. Indeed, those members seemed to be the most frank, cordial, and solicitous of the bunch.

On the other side of the ledger, one of the houses with one of the best pre-rush reputations fell down in the eyes of many. Few were to be found circulating through the crowd. Many of them, it would seem, were behind closed doors, pressuring the rushes they had chosen weeks in advance, one member of their selection committee admitted as much.

Most fresh, however, confirmed GDI or avid fraternity hunter, thought rush went well, considering. Most met many different people and saw pretty much how the "other half" lives. Still, no one was quite satisfied with rush, even the respective fraternities. The time was too short, the faces were too many for either side to adequately evaluate the other. Fresh men found themselves unavoidably calling judgment upon the respective fraternities before they had a chance to meet one of the more serious who behave. Fraternities could not possibly peek widely among the mass of rushes, few of whom they knew. It was quite obvious that choices on both sides were dictated by nebulous reputations that preceded the actual confrontations.

Few people seriously suggested that a better run be done away with. Yet many, especially the fraternities, expressed deep discontent with the way deferred rush is now being handled. All parties are hamstrung by the rush code as they now stand. In the future some provision should be made for the intermingling of the fraternities and those interested in them. Perhaps something like open houses during the crucial first week would be desirable. Surely something can be done about the spectacle of smoke-filled rooms and bargaining behind closed doors. Most people seem to feel that fraternities can and should liberalize their rush rules.



Photo by D. Burnett

After parties, fraternities burned midnight oil to select pledges.

NOTICE

Effective this week for your convenience, the new hub hours are the following:

Monday-Thursday, 7:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

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Sunday, 7:30 a. m. to 10:15 p. m.

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Official Colorado College Student Publication

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the editor:

The following was taken from a letter by Walt Carr, an ex-CC student, to John Pruitt:

"The food served by the U.S. Army to basic trainees at Fort Bliss, Texas, is of better quality and quantity than that served to the college student at Colorado College; we had steaks tonight which were tasty and tender. This all comes as a shock to me."

Walt Carr

EDITOR

The Kinnikinnik wishes to thank you for your recent evaluation of its latest issue. The staff has especially enjoyed Miss Barkley's interpretation of the Nancy cartoon.

Basically, we do agree with you—the magazine did suffer from a lack of diversified contributions and contributors. However, in some ways, it's pretty damn good and we will continue to publish the best we can get hold of no matter who writes it and what about.

But hopefully this lack of scope will be corrected in the Spring issue. We invite everyone to submit anything from now until mid-April for the next issue.

Believe us that the board is completely impartial and begs all students to submit their creative work, in whatever field, to the magazine.

Have the courage to stick your neck out. We're all in the same boat.

Sincerely yours,
Alex Primm

P.S.: If anyone has not received the humor issue of the Kinnikinnik or would like an extra, please stop by the Tiger office or Rastall desk and ask for one.

Satire — By Dave Thompson

On a dark, snow-ridden day last week, the representatives of the students of the Colorado College, acting on their own initiative, signed the now-famous Articles of Adjustment. This brave act then took its place among the Magna Charta, Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Rights of Man. Student President Paul Tatter boldly affixed his signature at 4:42 p.m., on a day that will live in men's minds for as long as freedom burns bright in their hearts.

In a speech which rang out in the narrow room in which they were forced to meet, Student Tatter cried: "The chain of academic restriction must be thrown off, and true representation for the student must be instituted in this archaic feudal institution!" A round of stormy applause then shook the ill-heated room, and Student Tatter had to beg for quiet so the meeting could continue. In a cool, clear, quiet voice, Student Tatter then outlined his proposals for a new form of guided enlightenment.

"The students do not have academic freedom. This Olympian light which first burned at Berkeley and has since swept the country, has not yet come into the Colorado College. It is my belief that academic freedom is the keystone of effective student representation. Since the backwards administrators of the college will not listen to our demands, we must force them to listen. If the Articles of Adjustment will not force the

students, faculty, and administration into giving us a new Constitution, I will resign!" These brave words cheered the hearts of the students; representatives huddled against the walls of the miserably room, and applause once again interrupted the proceedings. All who present knew what they were risking if they signed this document, and they were able to appreciate the sentiments behind Student Tatter's eloquent speech. The only voice of moderation that appeared was that of Student Jones, and after asking relatively mild questions such as "Do you really think adjourning the ASCC will get you a new constitution?" "Would be nice if you asked the students about adjourning their government before you adjourned, don't you think?" and "Why don't we resort to constitutional means to change the government?" was quieted by the student representatives, who stated, "This is a time for bold, decisive action, not for half-measures and indecision!"

The Articles of Adjustment were then quickly passed by an almost unanimous "aye" vote, and subsequently signed. The administration accepted them with a shocked silence, and their reaction has yet to be seen. The students now live in a waiting period, in which the consequences of that bold action will be judged by student opinion and administrative action. The students are, of course, unified behind their leaders, and a new horizon for the Colorado College seems to be just over the next horizon.

Editorial - - - Super Dorm

Next Tuesday the New Men's Residence Center Planning Committee will hold an open meeting to discuss the priorities for choosing who will live on- and off-campus as well as the priorities for the choice of rooms in the new dormitory. Though the dormitory has been the stimulus for much bitching and the source of many satires, it is time that the men students realize that, unless they transfer, they will be living on-campus, and probably in the new dormitory. Keeping this in mind, the wise thing for the men students to do would be to attend this open meeting and future ones like it and make their views known, for the only hope that remains is to try to make the best of a bad thing.—Knight.

Editorial - - - Operators

There are several small sources of irritation to students at Colorado College, but the most irritating of them all can be found by dialing "O" on a campus telephone. Colorado College telephone operators, who must be world known for their temperament, are probably the least helpful of all the telephone operators on any campus in the United States.

For instance, what student has not called one of these operators to find out a telephone number, only to be told that he is supposed to have memorized his campus directory? Or what student has not asked the operator for the extension numbers of four individuals at the college only to discover that the operator will give only three numbers out at a time, and that he must call back for the fourth number later? And what student has not been on the telephone at twelve midnight, only to be interrupted in his conversation and told that the operator's cab is waiting, and that he has to hang up now?

Certainly the college can do better than it has in the past in its selection of telephone operators. Their job is a difficult one, and it would be wise of the college to choose women having a cheery, pleasant personality and a desire to help, rather than women who seem bothered when a student tries to get some dialing assistance.—Knight

NOTICE
At a meeting on Jan. 25 the Honor Council voted to amend the Honor System Constitution as follows:

Article IV
Section 1 Paragraph B
Formerly: B. The student concerned will be notified of the violation by a registered letter; and if not contested . . .

Now reads: B. The student concerned will be notified in writing of the violation; and if and if not contested . . .

It was felt that an unnecessary amount of delay and confusion had been caused by the methods of delivery of registered mail, and that in the future it would be better to deliver the notification in person, asking the recipient to verify that he had received the letter in a signed statement.

Editorial - - - KRCC

Colorado College's FM radio station KRCC should be more than a laboratory and training ground for students taking the radio course. Though Chief Tyree has done an excellent job in training announcers, the content of the programs has been lacking. The station should play music that students wish to hear, rather than a hodge-podge of Wagnerian operas and 1940 pop songs; though Glenn Miller and the Dorsey brothers are gone from the music scene, KRCC continues to play their records as if World War II were still in progress.

KRCC could be an exciting radio station, but only if it removes the embalming fluid from its veins and makes an attempt at being vital. One possibility for consideration by the KRCC undertakers would be to play two to three hours of rock and roll in the evening, as well as to expand the length of time it is on the air. The radio station would then take on a greater breadth in music played, as well as challenge a commercial rock and roll station in town for the college audience.

Colorado College students are not forced to listen to KRCC, but it would be nice if the station regenerated, so that when a student does listen to it, he can do so without wincing.—Knight

A Friend in Need

By Dave Friend

One of the problems the newly proposed student government will be confronted with is that of coordinating and integrating the many groups on campus interested in programming. Most of the activities co-ordinator's job has been in calendaring and clearing events, ranging from fraternity parties to various all-school functions and programs. ASCC did not see it appropriate to do much more, as Tatter indicated, than allot funds to the clamoring organizations on campus.

No group or committee has the capacity of reviewing the total programming scene in an attempt to see that students' interests are being met, that unlike the Serendipity Singers, programs run current to student interests, and that apart from being entertaining, they broaden the student's perspective in the true spirit of the hallowed liberal arts. Moreover, no group is responsible for seeking some balance or preventing overlapping in the, thankfully, many diverse programs on campus.

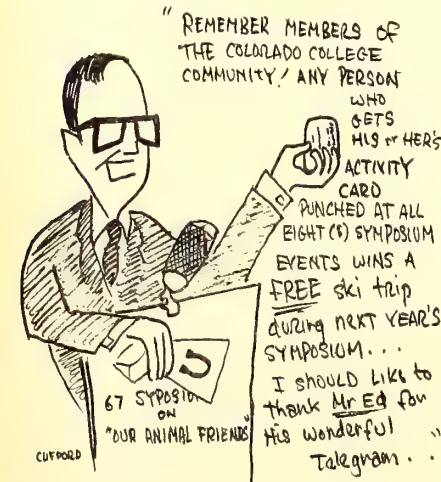
Some members of the faculty, Sirs Oden and Kauffman, and a few students have begun to focus

and campus co-ordinating is, I think, an idea worth our consideration on the problem outlined above. Dr. Sondermann has asked for a reading from students on the whole idea of Symposium and is alert to reaction to Forum Committee and Public Lecture Committee speakers. Similarly, Dr. Fox and Religious Affairs seek to relate their programs to worthy interests of students, even if it is in this case a relatively specialized following of students. The people in the student union are justifiably concerned with the changing programming scene in view of the programming potential to be realized through Armstrong Hall and the super-new MRHA. Each new group on campus that has money to spend is, in short, looking for some changes. How these changes might arise often justifies student apathy, and how programming may present an overall picture of some depth and vitality, how these groups can contribute to the utilitarian interests of the school—all remains to be seen.

Professor Brook's and Mr. Tatter's proposal for a town meeting approach to student government

and campus coordinating is, I think, an idea worth our consideration. I would choose to believe that the dissolution of the ASCC was not an iconoclastic dismemberment, but one executed so that a more effective, more vital governing body might be initiated. Like others, I'm tired of hearing people vomit their protests about the vomitlike hierarchy at CC over a cup of coffee in the Hub; but also think some suggestions are necessary and that some views need to be expressed to effect the necessary change. Maybe the old ASCC was, and Religious Affairs, Public Lectures, Forum Committee, Rastall, etc. are part of an insidious system of babysitters, sitting for a hungry student intellect while Rastall also provides a playhouse and interesting, fun, Doug Dong-school-like opportunities. If such is the case, I hope some progress can be made as the new government takes shape and begins to function.

Next week, after the First Town Meeting in Rastall, we'll see what proposals might make some sense in light of the first open discussion of student government.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

I have heard rumors that there are some who are not content with the current state of the Kinnikinnik. I can assure you that I am content either—yet. I suppose the Kinnikinnik board of review and editors will have the last word on this subject. I think I got the message that was being implied by Miss Barkley; not being content, however, with having the blame put on me and others for not helping out the Kinnikinnik, I decided to throw the blame right back in "their" laps where it belongs.

I don't blame the Kinnikinnik for its lack of worthy creativity. The reason it's poor this year, I suggest, is related to the preceding years and what the Kinnikinnik boards have done to discourage contributions. I don't speak for myself alone, for example, when I say that some of us had our contributions "touched-up" or "backed-up" by the board two years ago so that readers didn't understand what we were trying to say. And I don't speak for myself alone when I say that some of us had our contributions turned down last year because we were too philosophical, too explicit, too religious, or—in short—because we did not happen to fit in the definition of "contemporary art" according to that year's board. And I don't speak for myself alone when I say that we felt it would be a futile occupation to send anything to the Kinnikinnik this year, especially since there was a danger that the "current" definition of "art" might change (which I attempted to show it had when we vexed the Kinnikinnik of this year with those of the past).

Now, don't get me wrong. I certainly don't cavil at the discretion of the board should have over what goes in and comes out of the Kinnikinnik. I'm thankful that my contributions have not appeared in the recent Kinnikinniks, anyway; I'm over sentimental, still; I have to give up—too. My point is that the "Kinnikinnik" started ceasing to be a college literary magazine two years ago, it finished ceasing to be one last year, it wasn't one this year, and (to turn Miss Barkley's words around some) I wonder what the hell it's going to be like next year. —Charles Bradley

Shove Chapel

January 30—11:00 a. m.

Prelude: Professor Joseph Pirkle.
Sermon: "The Freedom of Man and the Freedom of God."
Worship Leader: Mr. Richard Houton.

In anticipation of the Religious Affairs Forum "Perspective on Man: Human Freedom," the sermon Sunday will deal with the Christian perspective on human freedom.

The Christian church has often failed to stand as clearly for human freedom as one would wish, but when it has been honest to its God and obedient to its Lord, it has renewed Paul's insistence that it is from freedom that we have been set free and that we ought always to resist the temptation of submitting ourselves to renewed forms of bondage.

It has been often mistakenly thought that the very concept of a God is inimicable to human freedom. On the contrary, it is the freely given love of God which sustains us in our freedom.

NOTICE

Town meeting for all interested faculty, students and administration to discuss nature of recent ASCC dissolution—reasons behind it, campus problems and possible solutions—Tuesday, February 1, at 7:00 p. m. in Rastall lounge.

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How to study for a test

How to read technical material

How to make permanent recall records

How to read newspapers, magazines

How to read classics and conceptual material

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Robert L. Combs, student, 3255 Moore St., Denver: "I enjoyed the Reading Dynamics course. It was very beneficial . . . has helped me immensely in school. I read now consistently faster. I would recommend this to anyone and I have."

Alan R. McPherson, student, 2131 S. Ogden, Denver: "I am sure this course will be a great asset in my studies. Enjoyed it very much. My beginning speed was 297 wpm with 62% comprehension and my ending speed was 4633 wpm with 72% comprehension."

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Freshmen

Patricia Anderson, Craig Brooks Beeson, Janet Virginia Benson, Martha Bole, Timothy Morse Booth, Dorothy Maynard Bradley, Kathleen Eva Camp, Joan Lee Chafet, Martha Cogswell, Terrell Stuart Covington, Sharon Margot Dregne, Harry Blaine Dunham III, Carol Marie Erbsch, Alan James Erickson, Peter Feinsinger.

Grace Lorraine Ferguson, Paul Glen Grant, Gary Joe Grimes, Judith Ann Haigler, Richard Kent Harris, Susan David Hickman, William Lanester Hines, Robert George Lovell, Ronnie Elaine Marquesen, Steven Lee Methner, Marta Ruth Mondt, Marilyn Lee Moon, John Charles Mullen, Robert Louis Olivier, Michael W. Press.

Sandra Proctor, Dell Lynn Rhodes, James Ray Siegmund, Joanne Margaret Simensen, Sandra Lee Staub, Lloyd McCully Taylor, Mary Brownyn Vincent, Ann Lorna Williams, Linda Lou Williams.

Sophomores

Sara Robbins Becker, Felicia Berger, Jack William Berryhill, Elizabeth Borgen, Janet Emille Bowley, Thomas Edgar Boyd, Virginia Diane Brown, Lane Gayle Coffman, Sharon Ann Cook, Cheryl Ann Collier, Karen Kae Coy, Edward Power Davis, Ann J. Dugan, Kay Fields, Frederick L. Fisher, Susan Fisk, Nanette Marie Furman, Nancy Sue Gibbs, Beth Louise Harvat, Karen Jean Holm, Rosalyn Israel, Patricia Anne Lawrence, Jeffrey Harrison Loesch, Jamie Laverne Lytle, Elizabeth Mennette McCammon, Susan McCormick, Caroline Wendell M'Phee.

Rebecca McSwain, Ronna Marie Matsch, Diane Cheryl Novosad, Dorothy Fay Nuttall, Mildred Marie Olson, Patricia Claire O'Neill, Christopher Sherman Palmer, Janka Cora Peff, Suzanne E. Portrum, Anita Printzmetel, Diane Claire Roberts, Janis Kristen Rosenthal.

Jane Ann Rowntree, Diana Knight Sanborn, Jay Danny Shelton, Anthony Sins, Jansin Marina Thomas, Peter Martin Van Zant, Richard Lon Warner, Karl White, Mary Lou Youmans, Heidi Elizabeth Young.

Juniors

Susan Aileen Allison, Joan Cheryl Bath, William John Campbell, John Peter Chalick, III, Barry Michael Connell, Elizabeth Ann Costello, Ralph Albert Dalla Betta, Rena Kathleen Fowler, Kim Ann Fraser, Susan Christine Freeland, Carol Ann Hale, Neil Walton Hamilton, Janet Lucile Holaday.

NOTICE

Rumors are circulating that the MRHA will be bringing Big Name entertainment to campus in March. Interested? See selections H1 and H2 on the Hub juke box.

Marian Wood Hunker, Arlene Beatrice Kaplan, William Vincent Kennedy, Robert Milton Knight, Janet Helen Krassa, Cheryl Lea Layton, Gary Dean Lichtenberger, Emily Ann Mansfield, Linda Kay Marshall, Patricia Louise Nixon, Tessa Katherine Palmer, Nancy Lynne Pickering.

Barbara Jo Pullen, Joanne Ray Ramstad, Marcus Hugh Reynolds, Jon Rudnick, Charlotte Emma Ruebling, Sallie Eleanor Rule, Connie Marie Sachs, Antonette Joan Shalkop, Sharon Louise Smith, Kurt Warren Sontag, Robert Arthur Stapp, II, Judith Ann Sundquist, Sylvia Ashford Thorpe, Patricia Jane Wagner, Gary Dean Watson, Britton White, Jr., Kristin May Williamson, Stephen Wollman, Clifford Wesley Young.

Seniors

Donald Gordon Adeock, Joan Sage Batchelder, Suzanne Alice Benua, Robert Lynn Bishop, Linda Ellen Bjelland, Robert Louis Bohac, Billie Jean Broughton, Daniel Kenyon Butterfield, John Macintosh Callaway, Jr., Colleen Kihl Conklin, Clark Richard Corbridge, Dorothy Ruth Davies, Sally Lou Dietrich, Ira John Dunn, Dianne Elizabeth Fagon, Randal Brevoort Fischer, David Southard Gillespie,

Willow Grabbe, Jonathan Hall Greenleaf, Nancy Sue Griffin, Donna Jean Haraway, Carroll Louise Herndon, Rolf Erwin Hiebler, Ann Louise Hill.

Jane Elizabeth Hyde, Thomas Roland Jervis, James Harold Johnson, Lynne Johnson, William Gibbs McAdoo, Melvin Arthur Minsky, William Josef Mrachek, Leslie Karen Otto, John Richard Parker, David Dewey Parish, David Dillwyn Parrish, Daniel Elizabeth Perry, Nelva Kathryn Pitner, Linda Porter, Martha Lee Prater, Jonathan Jenkins Prouty, Suzanne Rall.

Karen Lee Rolin, Michael Bruce Sabom, Lauree Jean Sails, Michael Jon Salevouris, Carol Marie Schoonhoven, Robert John Schuyler, Judy Karen Sessions, Jo Ann Shepard, Virginia Sue Tammany, Jill Louise Thomas, Harriet S. Van Valkenburg, Diana Borglum Vhay, Caryn Voorheis, Susan Mulliner Ward, Diane Lee Wieden, Sue Ann Keller. Victoria, Gayle Knox, Alice Louise Lamar, Philip Jeffrey Luey, Charles De Wilson, Terry Alan Winograd, Barbara A. L. Winteritz, Robert McAyael Yoder, Gregory Webb Young.

Fraternity Pledges Announced

Beta Theta Pi

William D. Adams, Fred Beland, Timothy Boothe, Bob Burton, David M. Christian, Jr., Peter A. Dullea, Randy Fox, David W. Gengler, Eugene R. Griffith, Jr., John Hanley, Kevin Hepp, William P. Hood, William W. Horvitz.

Larry Huff, W. James Kelley, Grant Kinnear, William M. Lickhart, Dennis McCafferty, Leo M. McCormick, William Monroe, Robert L. Nash, Edward Nelbach, Alan Nohlgren, Frederick Norcross, Michael W. Press, Craig Richardson, Charles E. Shrader, Carl L. Smith, Charles T. Stone, Lloyd Taylor, George M. Thompson, Peter van Buren, Brad West, William Whorf, John C. Yeager, Jr.

Kappa Sigma

James R. Austin, David Coggins, John Dent, Steve Ehrhart, Don Gibas, Frederick Goodman, Dick Hauch, Greg Kent, Dennis Malone, Craig A. Nelson, Dan Stitt, James W. Swanson, M. Rolle Walker.

Phi Delta Theta

John R. Browne, Jr., Steve Cregar, Peter S. Felicangeli, Ray Hall, John Randolph Howard,

Dick Kendrick, Bob Manning, Ron McClain, Mark A. Moyle, Tom Newman, Bruce Sayles, Steve Street, David L. West.

Phi Gamma Delta

Jeff Beattie, Jim Brummett, Arch Stoddard Crane, Don Gale, Bruce D. Hamilton, Robert L. Heinonen, Stephen Higgins, David Knoblauch, Don Lamoureux, R. Bruce Mahneke, John Morton, Eric Nessett, Ned Pike, John M. Ross, Pete Ryan, John Snyder, Tom Van Horne, Paul Van Osdel III, J. Christopher Walker, Dan Sheffield.

Sigma Chi

Wm. Hunter Antonides, John Amundsen, Bruce B. Beaton, James C. Crain, C. Markham Dickson, Harry B. Durham, Alan J. Erickson, George Frazier, Roger P. Fuller, Pat Geehan, John Gwin, John H. Herbert, Gene Hunner, Alex Lagerberg, Robert Langfield, Jack Morrison, Gary Myers, Larry Newman, Kerry Oscar, Denny Peake, David W. Pehr, F. Darrell Solberger, Jay Spradling, Alan M. Springer, David S. Thompson, Jr., Peter Weinberg, Robert W. Wood.



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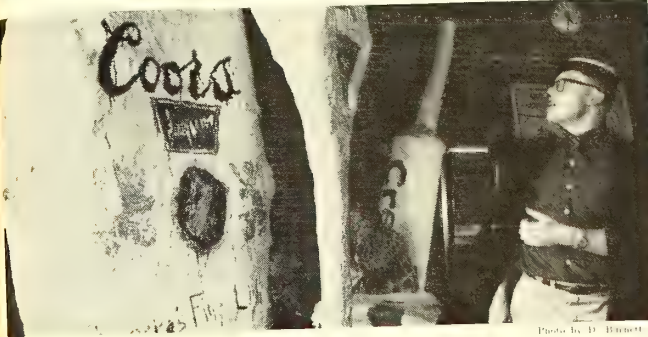
118 North Cascade Avenue

Coors Can Auctions at Record Price

By John E. Morris
The sale of an eight foot Coors beer can highlighted the auction of the "art" objects located in the Hub during symposium week. The Hub during symposium week. The objects up for sale ran the gamut from a ten foot tube of toothpaste, a three foot lipstick, and a red, hardly used fire "for those who come home from pledge parties alone," to a woman (papier mache) loose morals, for those who don't go to the pledge parties, to a four foot Bible for the morning after the pledge parties.

Under the hand of auctioneer Keith Fox, the sale started with bidding on a large rather used looking TV. The toothpaste was next. Things proceeded rather slowly until the sale of the Bible. The increased action saw the three figures, which have recently been taking up chairs in the Hub during symposium (again papier mache), sold for a total of \$16.
The sale reached the peak of the day's excitement with the last item up for bid, the beer can. Several bidders stayed in until the 25 dollar mark. After that point, the action continued between Mag-

gie Coors and Co. and Herman Whiton. The bidding steadily rose, with the price going to the second call several times only to be raised by the opposition. Whiton, who later said he didn't want the thing, seemed to be extremely nonchalant about the whole affair as the price climbed to more and more ridiculous heights. His last bid was 30 dollars even. The Coors interest upped it to 30 and a half. The auctioneer pointed to Whiton who said "no bid" and the Coors can remained in the family.



Coors gets Coors

Photo by D. BROWN

Theatre Workshop Stages Murder

By Joe Mattys

"I have eaten smooth things still living," says a woman of Canterbury. And these are the kind of words with which the master of allusion, T. S. Eliot, sets his stage in *Murder in the Cathedral*. From the very onset, the chorus of women sets the mood: apprehension; but a special genre of apprehension, because they know with a certainty that a murder is about to take place and that they will watch it executed wordlessly.

There has been increased professional interest lately in *Murder in the Cathedral*, with at least one off-Broadway producer interested in reviving it; in addition, the American Shakespeare Festival of Stratford, Connecticut, has expressed a desire to stage the play.

And on our own campus, Theatre Workshop will present the verse play on February 26 and 27. A musical score of unusual ambition

has also been composed for the play—suffice it for the moment to say that it is in twelve-tone. The play will be presented in Shove Chapel, free of admission, but will be limited to an audience of 300 each evening.

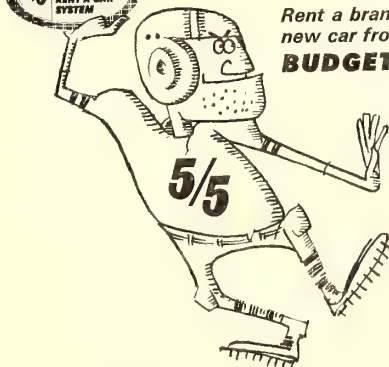
NOTICE

Open meeting of the new Men's Residence Center Planning Committee to discuss priorities in the new dormitory. Meeting is to take place Tuesday, February 1, at 4:00 p. m. in the WES Room.

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Photo by D. Burnett

Wolfgang Schaller

Student Abroad

By Wolfgang Schaller

The little old lady with the little-toe-top-heavy make-up stood in front of the cathedral of Cologne, got her camera up—click—"that is cute," she mumbled, "how my friends will envy me when I show them the slides."

Two hours later there stood the little old lady with her loud colored hair in front of the main building of the University, "Aula," she read above the door, which never clapped but was moving back and forth without pause, giving way to girls and boys carrying books. "Excuse me," she addressed a passing girl, "what is this building for?"

tremely small university. Lecture hall, food service center, and dorms, all in one building!"

Two hours later the little old lady stood in front of a big ancient-looking building at the other end of the city, "Auditorium maximum," she read above the door, which never clapped but was moving back and forth without pause, giving way to girls and boys carrying books. "Excuse me," she addressed a passing girl, "what is this building for?"

"This is the main lecture hall of the university," the blonde girl answered in a staggering English. The little old lady looked puzzled. "But I have seen the university already, over at the other end of the city—Aula of the University—it said."

"Oh, that was the Aula; see, the University is spread all over the city. The seminars of medicine are near the hospital section; the English seminar is right over here." She pointed at the other side of the street.

"Oh, dear," the little old lady started out, "how difficult for you, honey, to run right across the city to get into another class. Over in America, we have nice campuses where there is everything close to-

gether. You don't have to race through the city. You poor thing!" Two hours later the little old lady and the young blonde girl sat together in a restaurant. In front of them stood a cake and a beer, and the little old lady with the little-toe-heavy make-up wondered if her companion was an alcoholic. The girl must be a steady customer in this "Kneipe." The waiter didn't even check her ID before he served the beer.

"Where are your dorms?" the lady asked, thinking, "how my friends will admire my broad interests when I tell them about German universities."

"Dorms?" the girl with the attractive strong German accent asked back (these Germans speak a funny English, British stiffness combined with German gutters). "I don't really understand what you mean, I rent a room downtown, and I live there, if that is what you mean."

"My God," the little old lady said, "so you girls are allowed to live off campus!"

"We don't have a campus, we have a university, that's all."

"But you have to sign out and your landlady functions like our housemothers?"

"What is to sign out?" The girl looked completely puzzled.

"Well, honey, if you have a date and you expect to be out till after eight at night, then you have to fill out a slip of paper, saying where you go; and when you are back, you sign in."

"Oh, no," the girl said laughing, "if I go out late then it is my own business. I don't live in a nunnery! What a horrifying idea, to have to sign out and in. I am not a little child."

The little old lady had the pleasant feeling of horror creeping up her back. Looking at the nice girl she imagined a beer-drinking, vamp, night-long orgies, immoralities, European degeneration—here it showed up: moral decline. "My friends will be thrilled," the little old lady thought, suddenly filled with the desire for moral instruction.

So she started out to tell of the campus; there the student is supervised, is told what to do, and the girls have to be in at 12 o'clock at night. "The poor young students," she said, "simply are not able to

be left alone. You have to regulate their life till they are mature enough to see for themselves what is right and what is not."

"But we know what is right and what is not right," the girl answered, embarrassed. "We are considered to be mature," she added somewhat helplessly.

The little old lady looked at the girl, confessing to herself that there was nothing to prevent immorality. "The students are mature, what a silly thought."

She wondered what her friends would say.

Indian History Expert to Speak

The Asian Affairs Committee of Colorado College will present a lecture by Professor Robert L. Crane in room 1 of Old Hall of Science, at 7:30 p. m. February 2.

Professor Crane's topic will be "India in the Twentieth Century."

Professor Crane, a native of India and an American citizen, has been a student of Indian affairs for many years. Professor Crane received his B.A. from Duke University and his Ph.D. from Yale. He has written many scholarly works on modern Indian history, among them, "History of India: its study and interpretation," and "Aspects of Economic Development in South Asia." Professor Crane is now with the Department of History at Duke University.

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CC Lacrosse Given Varsity Status

NOTICE

The New Men's Residence Hall Committee will meet at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, February 1 in Rastall's Wex room. The meeting will be open to all who are interested in discussing new dorm policy with the members of the committee. Anyone interested is urged to participate by the committee.

By Mac Callaway
Each spring more and more school and college students are turning towards lacrosse to the disgust of baseball players who can be found everywhere mumbling about "that new-fangled game" and its imposition of a great American pastime. Actually, lacrosse, or the 'game of the toughbreds' as it is called in the trails, is one of America's oldest sports. Originally known as stickball by the North American Indians who first engaged in the game, a typical game pitted 800 to 1,000 Indians in a contest that lasted several days. Broken bones, legs, and an occasional death were the rule rather than the exception. In the winter, the game was moved onto the ice.

caught on in this country to such an extent that the United States National Amateur Lacrosse Association was founded. Since then, popularity has been steadily growing.

Lacrosse today is a much more sophisticated game than the one played in the 19th century. The number of players has been whittled from 15 or more to 10, and the field has been cut down from its original quarter mile proportions to 110 yards long by 60 yards wide.

Originally termed by the New York Tribune in 1869 as "a mad-man's game" because of the rough and tumble tactics employed, the rules of lacrosse have been tightened up. The chaos is gone, or so its advocates believe, but body contact remains an important aspect of the sport. While it is sometimes doubtful that the referees serve any useful purpose, other than to add respectability, limits are imposed. Blocking from the rear, hitting a player on the head—have no fear, a helmet is worn—or slashing at an oppo-

ent's body entitles a contestant to time in the penalty box, much like hockey. If anything, these rules have speeded up the game tremendously, keeping the psychopaths in their frat houses and off the field.

Lacrosse is fairly new to Colorado. It arrived here formally in 1963 with the creation of the Western College Lacrosse Association. In that year, Colorado boasted three teams—the Denver Lacrosse Club, Colorado University and the Air Force Academy. Today the sport is on firm ground in the state with the addition of Denver University, Colorado State University and the Tigers to a newly formed league.

The Tiger lacrosse story is a varied one. In 1964, CC fielded its first self-supporting team, and under the direction of Dr. Robert Stabler recorded an impressive 4-1 season. Last year, plagued by their status and a subsequent lack of dedication, the Tigers' luck fell off and the team posted a disappointing 1-4 mark.

Early this fall, lacrosse became

an accepted part of the CC athletic program, attaining varsity status, at present the only team to hold such honors in Colorado. Practices have already begun in anticipation of an 11 game schedule which will take the Tigers to Utah to compete in an invitational tournament in late March.

Buttressed by a strong attack, led by all-conference star Nick Howe, and some steady mid-field work, the Tigers are looking forward to an excellent season. However lacrosse is still young at CC and any predictions would probably be euphoristic. If the team can shake off their sophomoreitis and make the transition from a club to varsity sport, look out Bob Johnson.

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Showing Meal Cards Helps Efficiency But Better System Needed

Many students, bothered by the necessity of showing their meal cards at each meal, have inquired if the current system is necessary. Bob Bohac, coordinator of the student assistants who check the meal cards, noted that the present system has led to greater efficiency in the food service department. Bob explained that four years ago there was no system for checking, and it has been estimated that \$5,000 a year is saved as a result of the change. An accurate count of the number of people actually attending each meal also allows the food service to reduce waste and the amount of leftover food we have to eat.

Some problems, however, still exist. The student assistants record each person's number but are often unable to look at every meal card. Consequently, if one goes through the meal line early he can give any number and probably be

passed. The student assistants have therefore recommended that we adopt a punch meal card system with cards being issued each month.

The use of student assistants to check meal cards was suggested at the end of last year by the Ad Hoc Food Service Committee which was

also responsible for this year's relaxation in dress requirements for dinner. Student assistants working with Bob are Colleen Smith, Karen Metzger, Jane Rountree, Rickie Robbins, Carol Herndon, Bill Beaver, Barry Connell, Warner Reeser, Bill Jankowski, and Karl White.

Symposium Events Rebroadcast on KRCC

Sunday, April 21—

Donald Jenkins and choral group: "Satire and Humor in Vocal Music"

Sunday, May 1—

Paul Conrad, "The Drawing and Quentering of an Editorial Cartoonist."

Sunday, May 15

Joseph Gordon and panel of students, "The American Homocid, Mark Twain or, Despair for Fun and Profit"

Calling Tennis Men

The Colorado College tennis team will meet Tuesday, February 1, at 4:00 in room 100 in Old Hall. All interested players should attend this meeting.

Coach Jay Forsyth has announced that this year's team will consist of around 12 players and will play about a 14 match schedule. The highlight of the year will be a three day spring vacation trip to New Mexico.

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BB Boys Fall to Regis; Proctor Hurt

By Bob Hiestor

The luck of the Colorado College Tigers continued to run bad as they were defeated by the Regis Rangers of Denver, 89-68. The Tigers, who are a short team even when playing at full strength, were without the service of two regular starters, center Phil LeCuyer, and guard, Mel Proctor. LeCuyer, one of CC's top rebounders, was sick with the flu; and Proctor, who had been the Tiger's leading scorer all game, averaging 16 points a game, had

sovereignly sprained his ankle the week before.

The match was even up through the first eight and a half minutes, but the superior height of Regis began to tell on the boards. The Rangers missed numerous layups and other shots from within three feet of the basket, but their big men retained possession of the ball. At half the score was 48-38 in favor of Regis.

In the second half the Tigers became scrappier on the boards, and at times they came

within six points of their opponents. The Rangers then started hitting from outside, forcing the CC zone defense to loosen-up and move out, making it easier to feed the big men in the middle. At the 13-15 mark of the second half the Tigers were down 59-46, and from that point on could never catch up.

CC had three men in double figures. Stu Johnston and Steve Schilde netted 15 points apiece and Rich More followed with 12. High for Regis was guard Tony Reed with 22 points.

The Tigers, after almost two months without a home game, play Hastings College on the 28th and 29th at the City Auditorium. Although CC will again be outmanned in the height department, LeCuyer and Proctor should be ready by then, returning the Tigers to full strength.

Rosie Collins, Trainer Man behind the Scenes

by Jeff Bauer

One of the most important, yet the least recognized, figures behind Colorado College athletics over the years has been Mr. T. Roosevelt "Rosie" Collins.

Mr. Collins, born in Louisiana in 1904, had hoped to become a doctor. Due to financial difficulty, he instead studied at a Swedish massage school. After completing training in physical therapy, Mr. Collins started his career as an athletic trainer at Louisiana State University. He came to his present position at Colorado College in 1935. In addition to his duties as physical trainer, he has maintained a private practice as a physical therapist, treating such personalities as Frank Leahy and Richard Nixon. As co-founder of the National Athletic Trainer's Association, Mr. Collins is presently first in seniority in that organization. Throughout his many years as trainer, he has received numerous offers from such schools as Notre Dame and UCLA, yet he has remained dedicated to the Tigers.

When asked to define the function of an athletic trainer, Mr. Collins replies that his duties were like those of a mother, a doctor, and a chaplain. The primary job, of course, is to prevent and cure athletic injuries, but the position also includes such service as a morale booster and restorer of lost spirit. Regarding the future, Mr. Collins notes that athletic training is now a highly specialized and promising career offering many possibilities for qualified college graduates.

Having been deeply involved with Colorado College athletics for 30 years, Mr. Collins is most qualified in some observations on



—Photo by D. Barnett

T. Roosevelt Collins,
CC Athletic Trainer

the school's athletic program. Pondering trends in athletics over this period, he observes that athletics has grown more specialized. Today's athlete is not of the same desire and caliber evident in the athlete of three decades ago.

When asked questions about intensifying scholarship and recruiting programs, he said that he did not "like to see the boys lose too much," and would advocate scholarships. However he is highly opposed to any moves to "professionalize" athletics at the school. He is a firm believer in the school's philosophy that education comes before athletics, and he believes that the best a student can do is achieve a balance of both elements.

Asked for some final words of advice or philosophy, he said that he has long felt that the most important days of life should be those spent in college. He is devoted to helping students succeed in these endeavors in any way that he can. Certainly three decades of Colorado College athletics agree that he has done just that.

Dyer, Towns Honored by Footballers

The Colorado College football team honored two members of the 1965 Tiger squad by naming one of two co-captains and the most valuable player of the year.

Lex Towns was elected one of the co-captains for the coming season, and Cy Dyer was selected as the most valuable player for 1965.

Coach Jerry Carle said that he was "tremendously pleased with the selections. The Tigers used great judgment in making them."

In the Nebraska Wesleyan game, Towns suffered a concussion, and was hospitalized, cutting his season short. A halfback from Grand Junction, he earned a letter in his freshman year with the Tigers. He is a psychology major.

The most valuable player award, according to Coach Carle, is "one of the most cherished." It is awarded on the basis of such things as contribution to the team and leadership.

Cy Dyer, the recipient of the award, played middle linebacker on defense for the Tigers. He will probably not be back to play for CC next fall, as he hopes to graduate in the summer of 1966.

Besides earning three football letters at CC, Dyer has also won three tennis letters. He was captain of the tennis team in his sophomore and junior years and will compete in tennis again in the spring.



Forechecking Injuries Hurt Tiger Icemen

By Jim Austin

Tiger Sports Co-Editor

TIGER CO-CAPTAIN DAVE PETERSON said that injuries "come in bunches" and he wasn't far from wrong. When the Tigers turned home Sunday from their month long roadtrip that produced two wins, they came without first line wing John Genz who is recovering from an appendicitis operation in an Ann Arbor hospital.

Second line center Jim Amidon who was hobbling most of the trip with a sprained ankle suffered in the holiday tournament at St. Paul suffered a hyper-extended elbow when his right arm was sandwiched between two Michigan players at Ann Arbor and missed the North Dakota series.

Add Dave Peterson, Tiger co-captain and first line center, who suffered a broken right arm early in the season against Ohio University, to the injury list and things begin to look much darker.

Peterson, however, was due to have his cast removed last Monday but how soon he will be ready to resume play is still a big question mark.

To make the outlook even darker one might as well add defenseman Wayne Nelson and sophomore forward Chuck Reinking to the injured list. Both Chuck and Wayne were casualties of a rough and tumble but disheartening 10-0 drubbing by Minnesota.

Reinking who drew a game misconduct for spearing an! Nelson who drew one for fighting will miss the game against Denver on February 4 because of a league rule making a player ineligible for the next league game if he gets kicked out of a league game.

Johnson honored

Colorado College coach Bob Johnson has been named District Coach of the year for the second successive year by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Johnson's team won 19 games and lost seven last spring. The Tigers defeated every major college team in the state last season including the Air Force Academy, the University of Denver, and Colorado State College.

Johnson was also named Coach of the Year for the college division of District Seven of the NCAA in 1964.

Freshmen "best ever"

Although the Frosh dropped a 7-1 contest to the Denver freshmen in a game played at the Denver Arena, the freshmen, coached by Jeff Sauer and Bob Otto showed definite promise.

Varsity coach Bob Johnson rated this year's crop of frosh the "best ever."

John Amunson, a prep All-American from Baudette, Minnesota, counted the Frosh's only marker against Denver skating through the entire Pioneer team and then taking the goaltender.

Gary Meyers centers the first line for the freshmen with wingers Amunson and Peter Ryan, another prep All-American from Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Dave Roddy centers the second line with Stod Crane at right wing and Bruce Mahnke a local Wason boy, at left wing.

Don Lamoureux from Winnipeg and John (Stitch) Snyder lead the frosh defensive corps along with Kerr Oscar, a bruising 215-pounder from Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Dave Knoblauch rounds out the list of Frosh defensemen.

Netminding chores are shared by Minnesotans Jack Herbert, Jim Austin, and by Canadian Don Gale. Gale practiced only the first week of this semester and then was advised by his doctor not to play until the broken leg he suffered playing baseball this summer was fully healed.



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Oscar



Gale



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Fewer Small Classes

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 17 Colorado Springs, Colo., February 4, 1966 Colorado College
 To: All Members of the Faculty and Administration
 From: K. J. Curran
 Subject: Faculty Salaries

For the past year we have been conscious of the fact that Colorado College has an expensive educational operation in the form of a low student-faculty ratio in many small classes. Further evidence of this is provided by the following table which gives full-time faculty compensation per student, 1964-65, for the comparable colleges. Data for 1965-66 are not yet available.

Full-Time Faculty Compensation per Student Equivalent for the Comparable Colleges — 1964-65
 (From AUP Bulletin, Summer, 1965)

Reed	\$1,308
Pomona	1,043
Lawrence	985
Grinnell	911
Carleton	852
COLORADO COLLEGE	784
Wabash	768
Beloit	766
Colby	704
Knox	697
Occidental	649
Antioch	not reported

This figure is determined by dividing the total outlay for full-time faculty compensation (salaries plus fringe benefits) by the number of full-time student-equivalents.

In 1964-65 the salaries at Colorado College were the lowest of the 12 "comparable colleges." Our median for the entire faculty was \$915, or about 10% below the average medians of the other schools in the group. Yet in spite of this fact, our expenditure for faculty compensation per student taught was larger than the expenditure of one-half of the other comparable colleges—our figure was the median of the group. The burden of attempting to raise our salaries to the average of comparable colleges when our teaching costs per student are already at the median of the group can easily be realized.

I believe that during this past year we have been on the right track in avoiding net additions to the faculty. The cost of net additions for next year will be about \$25,000 less than they were for the current year, thus making possible increases in salaries for 1966-67 about \$200 per person more than would otherwise have been possible. President Wornor and I want to thank the faculty for the cooperation we have received in this regard. To enable us to raise our salaries to the level we all want, we will have to continue to avoid all net additions to the faculty and to scrutinize carefully curriculum changes to see that the curriculum is not expanded and to avoid the introduction of any more classes that promise only small enrollments. That is the only way our salary goal can be reached.

President's Opinions Aired

In an interview with President Wornor concerning the subject of faculty salaries and small classes, President Wornor stated that the college was "lagging some in salaries" for full-time faculty. He suggested that it "might be better to divide basic courses and have them smaller to strengthen the program." President Wornor desires more careful planning in the future, but also stressed that the college should examine "what it is important to give."

Complimenting the faculty—he had never seen such a "hard working crew"—President Wornor explained that they had the interests of the college in mind. Often, he said, the faculty had overlooked salary increases in favor of other changes. Stressing that a "first-class faculty comes ahead," President Wornor explained that if the faculty was poor then the other college facilities, such as new buildings, were of no use. He added that faculty salaries and the student air program come first in the order of priorities for the college.

Another change being considered by President Wornor and the

faculty involves the curriculum schedule. The faculty academic committee, headed by Professor Bechtel, is investigating both the four course program and the trimester system.

Rabbits — Tragedy in Psych Lab

Dr. Donald Shearn, associate professor in the department of psychology, has confirmed the death of a litter of rabbits born in the psychology laboratory on January 22. According to Shearn, the mother, a black and white spotted rabbit of English breed, neglected to take care of her offspring. Miss Roswitha Elliott, Dr. Shearn's lab assistant, attempted to keep the baby rabbits alive by feeding them milk from a small bottle. By Wednesday, January 26, however, all the rabbits were dead.

It remains a mystery to the department of psychology as to how the mother became pregnant. She had supposedly been isolated in a cage from the time she arrived in the college laboratory in December.



Photo by D. Burnett

Said Mertz, "No, I don't think so, not at this time."

There are "too many alternatives to upperclass majors than necessary," said Dean Curran in an interview with the TIGER. The subject of the interview was a memorandum Dean Curran sent to the faculty and administration dated January 20; the memorandum is printed in full on this page, and concerns itself with faculty salaries.

Basically, Dean Curran desires to raise faculty salaries by maintaining the faculty close to its present size and by avoiding the creation of new classes "that promise only small enrollments."



Dean Curran

In his interview, Dean Curran elucidated his position. By small classes he means classes of four to six students. Explaining that

Faculty Votes Pay Up

The Colorado College faculty approved a program which would increase faculty salaries over a three year period on January 24. Submitted to the faculty by the Committee on Committees, the program now needs the approval of the Board of Trustees before it can go into effect.

The program calls for specific salary increases at specific faculty levels; the purpose of the proposed increase is to maintain CC at a competitive position among other colleges in attracting new faculty members and to keep the present faculty satisfied.

Minimum Academic Requirements Rise

A move to raise academic requirements for freshmen was approved at a faculty meeting Monday, January 24th.

Based on a proposal by the Committee on Instruction, the new ruling requires that freshmen have a minimum 1.6 cumulative average (previously 1.5) to avoid being on academic probation and losing eligibility for inter-collegiate athletics and other activities.

The committee recommendation followed a decision by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that student athletes must have a minimum average (either cumulative or for the previous academic year) of 1.6, applicable to students entering Colorado College after January 1, 1966. According to the committee, having a single rule defining both good standing and athletic eligibility has worked well and is worth continuing.

The new standard, effective with the 1966-67 academic year leaves sophomore, junior, and senior requirements unchanged as follows:

Freshmen	1.6
Sophomores	1.7
Juniors	1.9
Seniors	2.0

small classes are very expensive, Dean Curran emphasized that the biggest expense the college has is faculty salaries, and that small classes require a larger faculty, greater expense, and therefore smaller individual faculty salaries. At present, with the college falling behind in faculty salaries with respect to other similar colleges, Curran would like to have existing small classes examined, non-essential ones removed from the curriculum, and future small classes avoided.

Dean Curran determined a small class as essential or non-essential by playing "by instinct and what you know." He felt that a class in physics having three to four students would be essential because physics does not attract a great number of students, but he would be "more skeptical about" a class of three to four students in English.

Regardless of the class, Dean Curran states, one "cannot approach local general principles" and said that he would have to see the department head before anything would be done. Adding that "no school can come out and say that it was not going to have small classes" and that there would be no change in the policy of the college towards small classes, Dean Curran reiterated that the college was doing everything it could to raise faculty salaries.

Professors Prepare Pertinent Phrases

In conjunction with Dean Curran's memorandum and the faculty meeting, several CC professors were interviewed by the TIGER:

Professor Bodemann: "I don't think a class should be eliminated simply because it is small." Professor Bodemann did not know of any class which needed eliminating, and said that Dean Curran's suggestion was one of many internal economies to provide higher salaries. (Professor Bodemann is head of the CC chapter of the American Association of University Professors.)

Professor Mertz: Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Committees, Mertz would not comment until the outcome of the Board of Trustees was known, but he did seem to think that the memorandum carried much weight. Said Mertz: "No, I don't think so, not at this time."

Professor Johns: Did not know of memorandum's existence.

Professor Ross: Unavailable for comment.

Professor Drake: "Usually these small classes exist in an area impossible to reduce." Drake did not approve of wholesale elimination of small classes, but felt that it was all right in some cases—though he did not know of any classes in his department that were in that category.

Professor Mauch: Knew of no classes in English department that could stand being eliminated, felt most courses should not be enlarged. Mauch thought it might be an unhappy trend to increase the number of students next year without having any net additions to the faculty.

Editorials

Curran's Memorandum

Dean Curran's memorandum of January 20, printed on page one of the TIGER, appears to be an attempt to influence the January 24th faculty meeting. As Dean of the College, Dean Curran has economy in mind—he, along with everyone else in the faculty and administration, wants to see faculty salaries increased, but he wants to do it in a manner which will not increase the college's operating budget.

Although the TIGER supports increased faculty salaries, we wish to point out to Dean Curran that if the faculty size stays basically the same, that if the number of students attending Colorado College increases, that if faculty salaries increase, and that if the number of classes having a small enrollment is reduced, then we can only conclude from all of these changes that the quality of education at Colorado College will be significantly impaired.

The TIGER believes that the memorandum reflects not the attitude of the administration, but rather the attitude of the Dean of the College. We consider his attitude to be an indiscretion, and we hope that it is treated as such. Finally, the TIGER has enough faith in the faculty to believe that they would not support such a move. —Knight

Leaders Wanted

In complete disregard to the manifold problems on our campus, the president of ASCC has chosen to lead our elected organ of representation to an ultimate resting place of nothingness.

Having begun with what he felt was a pathetically weak being, Mr. Tatter, subsequent to four months of browbeating, has delivered ASCC to total insignificance— indefinite adjournment.

A CUL student subcommittee has been established to assess the need of, and/or the direction of, possible future action. The students must indicate their desire because the faculty and administration must be confused as to the meaning and popularity of the ASCC decision.

ASCC failed because of petty squabbles between Greeks and Independents which representatives allowed to obscure more basic campus issues. A dearth of administrative power was not so much the problem with ASCC as was the lack of influence.

With the exercise of power must exist the evidence of responsibility and rationality. To this point in its history the ASCC has been devoid of such attributes, and consequently it has also been devoid of power. As long as we as a student body prefer immaturity in government to the dynamic accomplishments available to a responsible rationale driven by a united front of interest and talent, we shall never attain past our own deficiencies.

If we desire something more complex and rewarding than nothingness, then we must demonstrate that as a body we do desire dynamic, realistic, and forceful leadership.

First, however, we must demonstrate it to the CUL subcommittee, whose purpose it is to gauge the extent and depth of such feeling. —Connell

LETTERS to the EDITOR

WHITHER FACULTY?

One of the favorite gripes of the students is that "the faculty and administration don't know how we feel, and don't care anyway." We have recently seen the ASCC disband because it couldn't serve as a means of communication. The faculty-freshman discussion nights have been discontinued. We have torn down, and now the field is wide open to build.

Why not replace the faculty-freshman nights with faculty student nights? Though the number attending was not large, those who went enjoyed them and looked forward to the next one. The faculty could still limit the number, but make the upperclassmen welcome too.

Why doesn't the faculty write more letters to the TIGER? Or why not a regular faculty opinion column? What do you think of the super-duper? The Kinnikkinnik?

The imaginary honor system in the girls' dorms? And what do you in the administration think? We are interested. And I hope no one would have to feel censored by deans, presidents, or trustees.

Who has some ideas? If you've got them, yell them out, and then cross your Batfingers and hope like hell somebody will support you.

—April Crosby

Northwestern Dean of Men Backs Coeds Visiting Dorms

The dean of men at Northwestern University, in Evanston, supports a rules' change that would allow men and women students to visit each other in their dorms.

It's nonsense to think these visits would turn into futile sex trysts," said Dean Otis L. Walter, the only member of the school administration to publicly endorse the proposal.

"Northwestern has no student union, so it's very hard for the students to find a private place where they can study and talk," he said.

"And I would much prefer it if they were alone in university housing than in cars and bars."

The proposal would allow the co-educational room visits only on Saturdays and Sundays.

It is under consideration by the university's Council on Undergraduate Life (CUL). The student senate unanimously approved the plan two weeks ago. A similar senate-endorsed plan was turned down by the CUL in 1964 by a 14-1 vote.

The CUL is composed of 11 faculty members, including Walter, and four students. Its decisions are almost always adopted by the university administration.

Critics of the proposal, which has strong student support, say it would result in sexual looseness among students and an invasion of privacy for those students who do not choose to have visitors of the opposite sex in their residences.

The student newspaper, the Daily Northwestern, answered the promiscuity charges in an editorial that said, in part:

"Certainly nothing is more likely to happen in a closed room than happens already in cars parked in Fisk Lot or in the rooms of the Western Suburban motels."

Dean Walter said, "Northwestern students are discreet young ladies and fine young men. They are among the most reliable, most religious, most conservative and most intelligent students you'll find anywhere."

"I'd trust them with my life." Walter said he believed the plan would have more faculty support if it were restricted to upper classmen and if it prohibited women who aren't students from visiting male students.

Dean of Students, James C. McLeod, a Presbyterian minister, sees things quite differently.

Truth and Wisdom

By Thersites

Most of you have returned here carrying with you an illusion of spiritual rejuvenation gained through cranberries and turkey. The danger of this pilgrimage of innocence may not be readily apparent, but it is my position as seer to illuminate your darkness.

A young monk called Facilitus Simplicio—one much of your rosy-cheeked and dewy-brained order—returned to his monastery following a period of spiritual communion and fasting in the wilderness. Upon resuming the familiar yoke of work, he discovered new splinters in the once easy-riding wood.

Complaining of his chafed shoulders to his hostler, the Abbot Kurate, he was professed salt in place of the expected balm.

Expecting righteous indignation at the misuse of poorbox funds, Brother Simplicio instead received Abbot Kurate's pragmatic maxim: "A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED."

Bemused and befuddled, Brother Simplicio began to brood o'er the

beguiling beacon of the Benign Sophist: "I know prevention of net addition to the ranks of the poor by means of diverting the funds of the poor box from its enrollment is a just thing for I, the Abbot is an honourable monk. I must strive to see the error in my ways."

Later that day Brother Simplicio sought absolution of his sin of doubting the Abbot, but he found the Chapel doors barred against communion. He rushed to inform the Abbot of this blasphemous, sacrilegious horror.

Assured that this heinous attack upon the Church would quickly be rectified by the Abbot, he blurted, "Abbot, the Chapel is barred!"

The Abbot's cool, close-woven reply: "Yes I know. A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED."

Being slightly stupefied, the good brother pondered: "Perhaps eliminating a few Masses will help pay for the new Eucharistic vestments. And I cannot doubt my Abbot, for the Abbot is certainly an honourable monk."

Muttering these words of consolation to himself, the good brother slowly wound his way back to his cell, but as he passed the dining hall he heard disturbing sounds. At first he would not admit such sinful sounds to his soul, but as he tried to stand it he burst into the hall and denounced all those who would dare to criticize the Abbot. Before he could even figure out logical reason for the Abbot Kurate's actions, Brother Simplicio before a shower of stale bread so broken dining benches. Heartbroken at this display of bestiality, the good brother gasped on the spot, pleading with his brother to fetch the Abbot to administer the last rites.

Aghast at their horrible deed the brothers returned immediately with the Abbot Kurate. Gazing up with imploring eyes Brother Simplicio could discern the sacramental vestments or the sacred holy water he pleaded: "For the Abbot is an honourable monk— isn't he!?"

The wise old Abbot simply proclaimed "A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED."

I, in my infinite wisdom and truth, know that you my devoted readers will discern readily the folly of the evildoer's ways, but sensing the kinship of this foolish young monk to yourselves—will expiate his sin by shunning his assassin idealism and instead visit the world sensibly as does the honourable Abbot Kurate.

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service February 6—11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Professor Douglas Fox

Sermon: "The Pawnbroker"

Edward Wallant's deeply moving novel *The Pawnbroker* and the film made from it are the starting point for this Sunday's sermon in Shove Chapel. Suffering, fear, the attempt to escape through withdrawal from the dangerous art of relationship, and the note of hope and even redemption in this book (the latter omitted from the film) are all profoundly religious themes and have given rise to 2,000 years of speculation and experience in the Christian tradition alone. How does Christianity speak to the situation of "The Pawnbroker"?

The Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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CLIFFORD

Kraft to Speak On Mental Health

Dr. Alan M. Kraft, Director of the Fort Logan Mental Health Center, will be at CC on February 10, to talk of "New Techniques in Handling Mental Illness." Dr. Kraft's talk, which will be in Olin Hall at 8 P. M., is sponsored by the Community Service Committee, a group of volunteers which works at Pueblo State Hospital on Saturdays.

Dr. Kraft brings with him an extensive background in psychiatry and administration. He was born in Passaic, New Jersey, in 1925, took his undergraduate degree at New York University in 1947. After he received his M.D. from Chicago Medical School, he interned for a year at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, then became a fellow at the famed Menninger School of Psychiatry. Since then he has been a staff psychiatrist at the Denver VA Hospital, Chief Psychiatrist and Medical Director of the Mental Health Center of America, and Professional Services Chief at Fort Logan Mental Health Center.

In 1962 he was appointed Director of the Fort Logan establishment. Besides his duties at Fort Logan, he is at present a consulting psychiatrist to the VA hospitals at Denver and Fort Logan, on the staff at Denver General Hospital and Asst. Professor of Psychiatry at the CU School of Medicine.

At Fort Logan Dr. Kraft has been pioneering new modes and methods of treatment of all types of mental illness. His talk will be a discussion of many of them. The talk, which will be open to the public, promises to be a fascinating one. All who are in the least bit interested in the topic of mental illness are urged to attend.

Mysterious Sign Artists Exposed

Colorado College has always had an abundance of signs dotting its campus, and most students dutifully ignore them after the first few weeks of classes. Last week, however, little yellow signs were seen tacked on trees, bulletin boards, in Tutt, and in other conspicuous locations.

The artwork is the product of the imaginations of two of the more creative students here, April Crosby and Nicki Steele. According to Miss Crosby, the signs were put up because "I just got in this crazy mood to put up signs—nothing was happening anywhere."

Several of them were posted for a definite purpose, like the ones near Cutler Hall saying "Abolish Western Civ. as a requirement" ("Don't you dare consider not having Symposium!") Others were posted for more indefinite reasons—i.e. "just for laughs." Some of them were quotes from lectures: "Sex and aggression account for all human behavior, no matter how complex." Others were original with the sign painters: "Swing! Innovate! Go ahead! Develop an idea!"

Since the signs were posted because nothing was happening, we asked if anything had happened since their appearance. The only campus reaction seemed to be one of curiosity, and Miss Crosby found that there was "not a whole lot of enthusiasm."

More signs will be seen in coming months—whenever they get in a crazy mood again and whenever nothing is happening at CC.

Applications Accepted

Applications for Editor of the Student Handbook are now available at Rastall Desk. They are due at 12:30 p. m., Thursday, February 10, at the Publications Board box in Rastall. If you have questions contact Ray Jones, ext. 307.

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Robert L. Condis, student, 3255 Moore St., Denver: "I enjoyed the Reading Dynamics course. It was very beneficial . . . has helped me immensely in school. I read now considerably faster. I would recommend this to anyone and I have."

Alan R. Melthorn, student, 2131 S. Ogden, Denver: "I am sure this course will be a great asset in my studies. Enjoyed it very much. My beginning speed was 297 wpm with 62% comprehension and my ending speed was 4633 wpm with 72% comprehension."

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Winter Frolic Taking Shape

NO SATURDAY CLASSES!

Forget your homework for a while—Go to a dance in ski togs—Impossible? Not really.

CC's annual Winter Carnival is coming to relieve the agonies of classes. Under the direction of Chairman John Adler, Publicity Director Hannah Palmer, and Special Events Director Dave Herz, this year's carnival is filled with a variety of events and promises to be almost as busy as the recent Symposium.

Although officially scheduled for February 10 through 12, some of the competition will actually begin on February 7. Throughout the week, the girls' broomball and boys' hockey tournaments will be in progress. The final games of these tournaments will be held on Friday afternoon, February 11, with the trophies being awarded at the hockey game that evening.

Saturday afternoon, February 12, a ski meet is scheduled at the Broadmoor beginning at 2 p. m., weather permitting. Reduced rates will be offered to all CC students. A full slate of varsity activity has also been scheduled for the Carnival. On Thursday and Friday nights, February 10 and 11, the Tiger hockey team will meet the U. S. Nationals in a two-game series. Saturday morning, February 12, at 9 a. m., the Tiger tanksters will host the CO Invitational Relays. The meet will be held at Schlusserman Pool and will feature six teams.

The finale of the festivities is the Winter Carnival Dance on Saturday night at the Broadmoor. Music is provided by the Fog-cutters and dress is strictly informal. During the dance, the Winter Carnival King and Queen will be crowned. Sorority royalty candidates are: Susie Miltzer, Alpha Phi; Jane Eddy, Gamma Phi Beta; Susie Bisby, Delta Gamma; Darcy Swenarton, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Gail Michel, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The fraternity offering includes: Lon Worner, Beta Theta Pi; Paul Bernard, Kappa Sigma; Bill Seale, Phi Delta Theta; Morey Peyton, Phi Gamma Delta; and Warren Malkerson, Sigma Chi.

Bemis Open

Bemis will have an Open House on Sunday, February 6, from 3-5 p. m. Everyone is invited to come.

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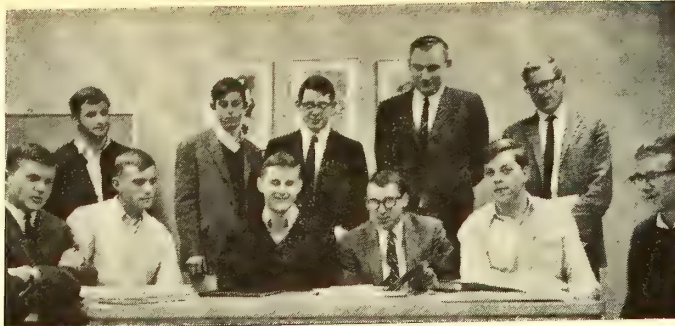
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MEMBERS OF THE NEW MEN'S RESIDENCE CENTER COMMITTEE are: Front row: Mr. Oden, Jim Griffith, Bill Campbell, Mr. Kaufman, Bill Beaver, Chuck Buxton. Back row: Dave Herz, John Adler, Tom Knudston, Dr. Hochman and Dr. Drake.

Men's Dorm Priorities Discussed; To Follow Modified "Loomis System"

An open meeting of MRHA Tuesday afternoon made tentative plans to arrange priorities in the new dorm by a modified "Loomis system" and to allow seniors with the highest grade averages the first chance to live off-campus.

The meeting was one of a series on the new dorm which are being divided into committee areas and held every other Tuesday.

At the last meeting recommendations were: (1) to reserve some suites or even entire floors exclusively for groups of six, ten, or more; (2) to make selections available for speakers of foreign languages; and (3) to leave a margin of flexibility in room choices so that changes might be made even in the fall.

Moderator Mr. James Kauffman, Director of Men's Residence Halls, threw the meeting open for suggestions. Responses from the audience of about 25 quickly took on the general shape of preliminary considerations by the committee. The consensus was that a process somewhat like the following should be used:

Off-campus—Seniors' academic ranks will determine who has the option of filling a certain number of off-campus spots (the number depends upon the amount of overflow expected in the dorm.)

On campus—Priorities will be determined for groups and individuals by drawing ballots from a box arbitrarily. Senior groups will draw the first day, individual seniors (or regroupings if suites are still available) on the second day. The same two-part process will follow for juniors and then sophomores.

Where a group includes men from different classes, the majority will determine their priority.

A committee composed largely of students will hear special cases. The area of greatest controversy concerned priorities given to older students, especially returning servicemen. At first the nearly-unani-

mous feeling was that they should rank above the senior with a 4.0 average in off-campus options. But the varying reasons for students going to college at a later age modified this view.

Finally it was suggested that a senior 23 years old or more, who had been forced out of school (i.e., for military service or financial reasons) would generally get a high priority, but that such cases would be handled individually by a committee.

Kauffman did what he could to keep a firm rein on the meeting, but discussion repeatedly bounded away into other areas, including the eternal question of women visitors in the dorm.

Dean Reid underlined the administration's ruling on the matter of women in the rooms (no!) and students raised the possibilities of women being allowed in lounges and the basement room and of more "open houses."

Dr. William Hochman, emphasizing that the goal was to find the best uses of the dorm within the confines of decisions which could not be changed, suggested turning the basement into a place similar to those of fraternity houses, where men can drop in with dates and enjoy some degree of privacy, "with a provision for such supervision as the college authorities deem necessary."

Teaching Interviews

The schedule for visits by representatives of school districts to interview candidates for teaching positions is as follows: Friday, February 11—Hawaii and Las Vegas, Nevada; Thursday, February 17—Downey, California and William Hart High School District, California.

Students who wish to be interviewed may make appointments by calling Mrs. Ferguson in the Teacher Placement Office (Ext. 377).

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Brockhurst Tutors In Second Semester

On Thursday, January 28, the tutors for Brockhurst Boys' Ranch met with Mr. Bob Beckler in the WFS room of Rastall to discuss the ranch, its boys, and the role of the new tutors going up to the ranch for the first time.

Mr. Beckler began by thanking the school and the tutors for their consistent help last semester. Then, for the benefit of the six new volunteers, he went on to discuss the philosophy behind Brockhurst. The ranch is not a penal institution like the school at Golden or Buena Vista. Its purpose is to take boys who have been in trouble with the law and come from undesirable home situations and try to develop in them, through acceptance and love, a "healthy self-concept," and so enable them to return to a place in society.

The second semester of the Brockhurst tutoring program has grown slightly from 25 tutors during the first semester to the present number of 29 regulars. The tutors go to the ranch, located about 15 miles west of the college on U.S. 24, five nights a week. The primary purpose of the tutors is to help the boys with their homework, but Mr. Beckler emphasized the idea of friendship more this semester.



Photo by D. Burnett

PHI BETA KAPPA JUNIORS, Sylvia Thorpe and Kristin Williamson.

Outstanding Students Win Coveted Phi Beta Kappa Keys

Colorado College announced the winners of the coveted Phi Beta Kappa Key on January 25. Phi Beta Kappa electees were chosen for outstanding scholastic achievement. To qualify for Junior Phi Beta Kappa, a student must maintain a 3.7 cumulative average. Senior election requires a 3.5 cumulative average.

Junior electees to Phi Beta Kappa are; Sylvia Ashford Thorpe (psychology), and Kristin May Williamson (English). Senior electees are; Donald Gordon Adcock (political science), Joan Sage Batchelder (economics), Linda Ellen Bjelland (economics), Robert Louis Bohak (mathematics), Garrett Frank Bouton (political science), Randal Brevoort Fischer (chemistry), Henry Creswell Fleming III (chemistry).

Willow Brabbe (psychology), Donna Jeanne Haraway (zoology), Sally Louise Lentz Heckman (English), Ann Louise Hill (English), Alice Louise Lamar (German), Melvyn Arthur Minsky (French), William Ringland Moninger (physics), David Dewey Parrish (chemistry), Martha Lee Prater (English), Michael Bruce Sabom, (chemistry/zoology), Michael John Salevouris (history), Carl Bradley Schaf (political science), Judy Karen Sessions (political science), Robert John Schuyler (chemistry), Harriet Sarahann Van Valkenburgh (political science), Sylvia June Wilhelm Van (humanities for elementary teachers), Roberta Saponas White (chemistry), Barbara Anne Lindeman Winternitz (zoology).

college or high school administrators, those who are planning to be "the college deans and presidents and high school principals of tomorrow." What these programs offer is the chance to study the administration of educational institutions first-hand and to start applying what they know by working in admissions offices, as assistants to deans of men and women, and by acting as counselors to undergraduates.

Working thusly for one's graduate degree, as any grad student who has done it could tell you, ain't easy. But for the chance to pick up practical experience while picking up one's degree, and having most or all of one's expenses paid to boot, it is eminently worthwhile.

The man to see about the details of these assistantships and fellowships is Dr. Neale Reinitz, Chairman of CO's Graduate Fellowship Committee. Dr. Reinitz says that many prospective graduate students are not aware of the magnitude, or even the existence, of the opportunities offered by these fellowships. He suggests that interested students contact him or, preferably, Dean Moon or Dean Reid for the details and the schools involved.

If you are not interested in an assistantship or fellowship, there is always Uncle Sugar. Under legislation passed last year, Title IV of the National Defense Education Act has been expanded to provide several thousand more graduate fellowships during the next few years. The fellowships, which cover virtually every discipline, will be increased from their present 9,400 for '66-'67, to 16,900 for '67-'68, to 24,400 for '68-'69. Grants are

Flexible New Curriculum Accented by Variety

Flexibility and variety will mark the new curriculum of the Colorado College English department approved by the faculty at its January meeting. The college requirement of a year's work in English will be retained but students can take two years to finish their literature courses.

One semester, devoted to major literary works from antiquity to the Renaissance, will be required of all freshmen. Thomas W. Ross, English department chairman, explains, "We find that our incoming students are better prepared each year, but we feel that they can profit from reading, discussing, and writing about the earlier masterpieces of Western Civilization."

The second half of the required year consists of a number of options from which a student can choose—courses in literary types (drama, fiction, and poetry); in advanced writing; and in themes in literature (for example, the Prometheus, or Faustian motif).

The new curriculum is based upon studies made of college English programs throughout the United States by Professor Frank A. Krutze, who was appointed Bennett Professor during 1964-65.

Professor Krutze, who visited campuses from Florida to New England, from the Midwest to the Northwest, found that students at highly selective institutions such as Colorado College need to have greater freedom of choice.

The English Department will continue to emphasize writing as well as offering English majors independent work in their junior year. Also, two senior seminars will be offered in the fall of each academic year. These changes become effective in 1966.

Four new courses will be offered beginning in 1966. These include: Drama (263), Fiction (256), Themes and Types in Literature (257), and Chaucer (339). Two popular courses have been renumbered and have been given a prerequisite. Each of these courses, which will be offered in multiple sections, will require that the student complete three semesters in English before enrolling.

The new changes in the English department will also allow for the integration of certain courses into other courses. Courses which will be eliminated because of this integration include: Literature (243), Prose Fiction (313), and Medieval Man (346).

Free Rides Through Grad School Available for Worthy Students

By Jim Martin
For those students who are earnestly scratching their heads wondering where they are going to get the necessary several thousand dollars for graduate school, hold on! There are more ways to procure those needed funds than you thought possible. There are hundreds of fellowships and assistantships available to those worthy students who, for one reason or another, were not able to win one of the more prestigious grants such as the Fulbright, Wilson, or Rhodes.

Many of these fellowships and assistantships provide a virtual free ride through grad school, offering free room and board and paying for most, if not all, tuition. What is entailed is quite simple. For room and board, and for the privilege of studying for a M.A. or Ph.D., the student in turn is asked to become a teaching assistant or undergraduate counselor. As a teaching assistant, the grad student would handle routine administrative chores, grade papers, and, in many cases, actually take over the running of undergraduate classes, all in the field he is studying. An undergraduate counselor would be just that; he would live in undergraduate dorms and help in the planning, administering, and supervision of undergraduate student activities.

Such positions are open at every grad school in the U.S. and although each has its own particularities, most all are open to men and women, married or single, in every conceivable field. Especially open are those grants available to students who are planning to be

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Two Cents Worth

By Penny Coughlen

Local skeptics have been wondering just what a sorority is. Mr. James Kauffman provided an answer as he introduced fall and winter pledges at the Panhellenic Formal at the Dublin House recently. According to Mr. Kauffman, the word sorority is a derivative of "sorus" meaning a "cluster of reproductive bodies (such as ferns)." Now the skeptics have their answer, and who can deny the importance of such a function? An estimated 300 persons attended to honor the 66 pledges . . . Equally memorable was the McAdoo-Seligson "Progressive Dinner," honoring the gentlemen's recent change of address. Refreshments were rated excellent to smashing, and, according to Mr. McAdoo, "the party did much to cement student-faculty relationships." . . . Sheila Backwoods Bachar treated the Thetas to a truly picturesque slide show of out-of-the-way places of Colorado. A Denver resident, Miss Bachar urges out-of-staters to view the less publicized but breathtaking scenery in the mountains, ghost towns, etc. of the main roads. . . . Speaking of out-of-the-way places, artist-chef Pagosa Richards treated his friends to a rare native meal recently. His party was a D.Y.O. affair (Dip your own bread into a pot of boiling vegetables) . . . It's Ski Weekend Season again and the fraternities will be looking for the ideal skiing companion. Check the following criteria, girls, for your rating:

- A. Beautiful.
- B. Own your own skis, boots, poles.
- C. Can ski if necessary.
- D. Likes to have a good time.
- E. Can use Daddy's credit card to pay for gas.

Girls with all five of the above qualifications will most certainly be SWE Regulars. Those with 3, 2, or even 1 of the above may have an equal chance. It just depends . . . For the mature college student who searches continually for new experience—have you tried "Pass-Out"? It's a game resembling "Monopoly" or "Careers," and its success is based on positive reinforcement. For details, see Cathy Culbertson . . . Several national and international alliances were published recently. In the Gamma Phi Beta house, Nancy Louthan, Mary Jo Shidler, and Diane Wieden received pins, while Annie Costello announced her plans to blend cultures with her fiancé in Spain . . . Jan Krasa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will celebrate Frank Bond, Sigma Chi's graduation, and their marriage simultaneously. In the Theta House, Sue Freeland revealed her engagement to Pete Susemihl, Phi Gamma Delta, and Marion Hunker is heavier by several carats, thanks to Ransom Reynolds, Kappa Sigma; Candy Reed, Delta Gamma, is sporting an imported pin. . . . Two new recruits to lower the draft quota are Andrea Miller, Alpha Phi, and Colleen Conklin, who are engaged to USAFA cadets. . . . Incidentally, this is not an attempt to rival "Under Hedda's Hat," nor is it a non de plume for Greek news. It is a column to which all students and faculty may contribute items of interest and/or amusement. The format is flexible. This could be the first installment of a weekly column, or the last, depending on the interest of the readers, and even more upon their contributions. Any information may be directed to me by telephone or delivered to me by telephone or delivered in written form to Loomis or the TIGER office. The deadline is Sunday night. Copy will be edited if necessary.

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—Photo by D. Burnett

NICHOLAS B. BINKLEY, sporting a Mattel Shootin'-Shell shoulder holster and revolver, was caught off-guard by the TIGER's secret camera at the sorority pledge dance last Friday. The lady to his left is Miss Judith Sessions, internationally known female spy. The drink she holds is a Shirley Temple.

What the Heck?

In the midst of a vast continent at the foot of a great mountain range, lies a relatively isolated society in which a momentous power struggle is taking place. This area is ruled by a powerful minority who have been successful in subjecting the majority of the population to their wills by the use of such tactics as unreasonable curfews, strict housing laws, transportation deprivation, and multitudes of unfair political abuse. All attempts at majority rule have been suppressed. Did the subversive FIA (Faculty Intelligence Agency) foster the overthrow of the ASCC?

Well, most of the world has never heard of the ASCC nor would they care to, but in international politics the Rhodesian situation (see description above) is well known. If you are among the informed elite at this institution or would like to become such, don't miss the controversy on Rhodesia this coming Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in WES room, Rastall Center.

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Faculty and Students To Be Integrated In Co-op Government

The only successful student government is one which involves the faculty and administration as well as the students," stated Paul Tatter, president of the dominant Associated Students of Colorado College, during the town meeting held last Tuesday evening. "The problem is to decide whether or not any student government can have an integrated function on this campus," he continued.

Tatter pointed to situations in the past which had preceded the indefinite adjournment of ASCC. He emphasized the lack of communication between faculty and administration and the student government. This often resulted in ASCC having trouble making itself heard. He also pointed to the overlapping of the functions of faculty committees and student government committees. The ASCC has 15 committees and the faculty has another 30. He estimated half of these duplicate the work of other committees.

The remedy Tatter proposed was to "start from scratch" and create a new student government which would be a cooperative organization with faculty and administration. The governing body would include student representatives elected geographically in suggested proportion to the student body of 50 to one. In addition to this, the governing body would be composed of faculty representatives in a ratio of one to three and also representatives of the administration. This body, he continued, would control all of the various committees now in existence, combining some and abolishing others, thus eliminating some of the present confusion.

Objections to this proposal from some of the students at the meeting were raised. It was pointed out that the power of such a body placed in the hands of the students would not be acceptable to the faculty. Also, the wisdom of choosing student representatives geographically was questioned: This would not insure that all the representatives would be those students interested in student government.

Variations of the cooperative plan were also submitted by other students. It was suggested that the faculty, administration, and student body form three separate factions and each faction have a vote of one. This was countered by the statement that it isn't probable that the faculty and administration

would ever take opposing sides.

Questions also arose as to how much power should be given the students and in what fields. Obviously, it would be impractical for students to decide faculty salaries and tenure. Martin Fritter suggested that students have voice in such matters as student expulsion, residence halls, dorm rules, and curriculum structure. Tatter also proposed that each living unit, i.e., dorm, govern itself and establish the rules by which the students in it must abide.

The issue is whether or not a student body government could make itself heard and accomplish anything. In other words, is the system completely closed already by set rules and a small group of decision makers?

Several students pointed out that they found the faculty more than willing to listen to and help the students. But one faculty member present said he felt that the faculty as a whole could care less about student government. They felt this was the concern and responsibility of the students. Earlier this week Professor Glen Brooks, chairman of the Committee Undergraduate Life, stated, "CUL feels the responsibility for assessing the ASCC adjournment and wants to discuss alternatives."

Dean Curran, a member of CUL, also commented, "CUL has the jurisdiction and responsibility of deciding how to go about handling the problem." CUL is a student-faculty-administration organization. Following the ASCC adjournment, CUL met and appointed a subcommittee of six students to assess the problem and investigate the implications of the ASCC adjournment. The town meeting was called by this sub-committee.

The meeting was held primarily to get various viewpoints from students on the formation of a student government. Dan Cooper stated that the cooperative plan "was the only constructive idea that's come up." The meeting was closed with few definite decisions but with many diverse viewpoints. It was suggested that another meeting be called in the future to work on a definite plan.

Rock & Roll on KRCC

Starting next Wednesday night from 8:00-9:30, KRCC will have a rock-and-roll program. Students are asked to send records they would like to hear to KRCC.

Seniors Please Note

Due to the AFA's June Week activities being concurrent with CC's Graduation Weekend, seniors are encouraged to make room reservations for their parents and relatives immediately. Plans are developing for Sat., Sun., and Mon., May 28, 29, and 30.

Who Is Wilbur James

Find out the answer to this and other vital questions when the World of Wilbur James features The Good Knight every Thursday night, 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. on KRCC.



Mary Grace Concammon

VISTA Volunteers Visiting Campus

by John E. Morris

A team of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) arrived on campus Thursday, February 3 and will be on campus through Friday, February 4. The team, led by Miss Mary Grace Concammon, is located in Rastall Center Lounge to answer any questions interested students might have concerning the VISTA program and to outline the program itself and its role in the war on poverty.

Miss Concammon described the types of persons wanted in the program. "We're looking for volunteers of all backgrounds and abilities. Volunteers are people who can listen, understand, and communicate with others and who are committed enough to live and work for a year among the poor in this country."

VISTA volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

No entrance exams or interviews are necessary to join VISTA. Persons over 18 are eligible; there are no education or experience requirements. Those who wish to join must submit two applications which may be obtained from the VISTA team now in Rastall.

Volunteers can make requests concerning the area in which they want to work. They are placed in locations which they requested and their activities are many and varied.

Currently, two Colorado College graduates are in the program, working in eastern slum areas.

Ten Lebrun Lithographs Exhibited in Rastall Lounge

Ten lithograph prints by Rico Lebrun are now on exhibit in the Rastall lounge. In 1941, Lebrun was, for several months, head of the print department at the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center, and during this time, he produced the prints now on exhibit.

Lebrun schooled himself to Matisse, and for a year to Signorelli until he had a similar robust freedom. His drawings are concerned with combinations of black and white—the keynote that prevails in his later canvases. As the critic Rosalind states "Lebrun seems to have been given a natural flair for delineating contour, but his mastery lies in volumetric form." From the type of work now on exhibit Rico created monumental themes of misery, crucifixion, horrors of war, gas chambers, with semi-abstract symbols of mutilated humanity. He is best known for the crucifixion of the triptych now at Syracuse University. In his later works, the subject is always man and not men, and in his great

est comprehensive understanding, whether in his crucifixion or in his Genesis mural at Pomona College, he wants a religious and not a political answer.

Rico Lebrun was born in Naples, Italy, in 1900. He came to the United States as a representative of a stained glass factory and settled in New York City in 1925, where he painted frescoes in the New York City Post Office Annex. He was a Guggenheim fellow in 1935-36 and 1937-38, and was included in a Museum of Modern Art exhibition, Americans 1962. A comprehensive exhibit of his work was assembled in 1963 and was shown at the Fine Art Center in New York in 1964. Before his death in 1964, he taught at the Art Students League, New York; Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles; Tulane University; Jepson Art Institute, Los Angeles; UCLA; Yale University and the Instituto Allende, Mexico.

Peace Corps Exam

The next examination for would-be Peace Corps members will be given February 12, 9:00 a. m., at the Colorado Springs Main Post Office. Further materials, including the application forms, are available at Professor Finley's office.



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Photo by D. Bussett

DEFENSEMAN DICK GARVY picks up a loose puck behind the Wisconsin University net as Chuck Reinking and unidentified Tiger struggle for position in front of

the net. The Tigers barely edged a game Badger team 3-2 in the first game of the two game series played last weekend at the Broadmore World Arena. CC won

more convincingly the second night coming through with a 10-4 victory with Lindberg, Amidon, and Blum coming through with two goals apiece.

Notch Third Straight

Swimmers Upset Adams

By Bob Hiester
The Colorado College swimming team, under the guidance of Coach Jerry Lear, is in the midst of a very fine year, now posting six wins against one loss for the season.

The Tigers' second loss of the year occurred when they were tipped by Colorado State College, 55-40. One bright spot in the defeat was freshman Bill Hines, who

won two events, the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle.

CC then came back to win their next three meets, one of which was over heavily favored Adams State College.

For the second time of the year, much to the enjoyment of the Tiger fans, the CC swimmers beat the Colorado School of Mines, 59-36. In dumping the Miners, the Tigers set a total of five new records.

Bill Hines set a mark in the 200-yard individual medley, Les Gifford in the 500-yard freestyle, Rick Reibesell in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Terry Covington in the 200-yard backstroke. The 400-yard medley team, composed of Covington, Reibesell, Mike Kelly, and Gene Hunner, broke the standing relay record.

The Tigers raced on, beating an improved Regis team, 46-28. Previously this year, CC had rolled Regis, 76-16.

Last Friday the hot Tiger swimmers upset a powerful Adams State College team in Alamosa. It was a come-from-behind victory, with CC overcoming a 31-12 deficit after the first six events. Going into the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the match was within reach of either team, but the Tiger relay team proved to be stronger, and CC won its sixth meet of the year, 48-46.

The tankmen travel this weekend, swimming against Concordia Teachers College and Kearney State College, both of Nebraska. The following Saturday, February 12, the Tigers host the CC Invitational Relays.

As I See It . . .

The "J" Takes Gas

By Bob Hiester
Tiger Sports Co-Editor

Colorado College hockey coach Bob Johnson was injured in the faculty-Phi Gam intramural hockey game. Johnson had to be taken to the hospital where he underwent surgery on his right shoulder.

Former CC hockey coach Tony Frasca has taken over Johnson's coaching duties while the shoulder heals sufficiently to enable the injured coach to resume his duties.

Joins: Freshman Dave Roddy was elected captain and Peter Ryan assistant captain recently by the CC freshman hockey team that is slated to play a two game series this weekend with the Brigham Young University varsity at Provo, Utah.

With January come and gone it is probably time to wind up the fall sports season. Soccer coach Bill Bodington and football coach Jerry Carle have named the players awarded the athletic letters for the 1965 fall season. Congratulations to these players.

In soccer those receiving letters were: seniors Norman Hectner, Dick Knight, Hans Neumann, Colin Pease, Steve Prough, and Roger Weed; juniors Chris Faison, Nick Hare, Mike Jones, and John Primm; sophomores Steve Andrews, Mike Binkley, Phil Davis, Jon Nicolayson, and team manager, Leon Orcutt.

In football seven seniors, 10 juniors, 10 sophomores and eight freshmen received letters; senior letter-winners were guard Bob Bishop, tackle Harry Intemann, tackle Bill Jacobson, tackle Jerry Johnson, tackle Stan Lathrop, fullback Steve Sabol, and guard Herman Whitten.

Juniors receiving letters were back Cy Dyer, tackle Tom Foster, quarterback Milt Franke, and Bill Jankowski, end Steve Mills, guard Otis Otterstein, back Warner Reeder, back Bob Stapp, end Jim Studholme, and back Lex Townes.

Sophomores earning letters were back Paul Bernard, back Lance Clarke, end Bill Cunningham, back Buff Farina, and Fred Fisher, center Jim Garcia, back Bob Hiester, tackle Tom Jeffrey, end Bob Justice, and guard Bill Whaley.

Freshmen who lettered were quarterback Dave Coggin, team manager Pete Feliceangeli, end Larry Hartman, back Steve Higgins, back Greg Kent, guard Tom Shinn, end Dan Stitt, and guard Jim Swanson.

Eastlack on Committee
Colorado College basketball coach Leon (Red) Eastlack has been selected to serve on the Area IV selection committee for the National College Division Basketball Championship. Selection committee serves in an advisory capacity to the college Basketball Tournament Committee of the NCAA, which makes final decisions on selection of teams.



Johnson



Eastlack

...Sports...

Loses a Month

Genz on the Mend

President Johnson started a fad when he underwent surgery this past year, and now operations are "in". One of the latest members of the "in crowd" at Colorado College is John "the Bullet" Genz, a wing on the Tiger Hockey team.

Bullet, a big, husky, 5-foot, 7-inch, 155 pound ball of fire, had been playing on the CC first line all year. What he lacked in size, he made up in hustle and determination.

The hockey team left East Lansing on Tuesday afternoon, January 11, after the Michigan State series and traveled to Ann Arbor to play the University of Michigan. At about 7:30 that night, Bullet began to have pains in his stomach, and they grew steadily worse. He went to the student health center where the doctor told him it was probably just an upset stomach, and there Bullet remained for the night.

The next morning after a lengthy examination, it was concluded that John Genz had better have his appendix removed. On Wednesday afternoon, at the University of Michigan Hospital, Bullet underwent an emergency appendectomy. He remained in the hospital for two weeks, a period that would have been shorter had he not been running a temperature indicating an infection.



John (Bullet) Genz

Bullet has missed eight games and his absence has been greatly felt by the Tigers. He is not supposed to begin playing again for at least a month after the operation, meaning he will probably miss another four games.

According to the recuperating wing, he will try to begin some easy skating in a short while. It's hard to keep a good man down for long.

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Glenn to Swing at Shove

The Tiger

Yarbrough to Appear
On Campus March 7

Vol. LXXI, No. 18

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 11, 1966

Colorado College

College Men No Longer Safe from Draft Calls: Reid Points Out Deferment Based on Class Rank

By now everyone knows that the increased draft calls will soon cause the Selective Service to induct the previously sacrosanct college man and that the deferments that are given will be considerably tightened. What most college men do not seem to know, according to Dean of Men J. Juan Reid, is where they stand personally in relation to the draft.

Recent announcements by the Selective Service may go a long way toward the parting of the fog in this respect. Everyone, says SS Director Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, is initially classified 1-A, i.e., imminently draftable. Re-classification to 2-S or any other deferred category comes only upon determination by the registrant's local draft board that he is eligible for deferment as a student, as a holder of a vital job, etc. Local boards are almost completely autonomous, having the final say on classification, although this may be appealed. Guidelines are handed down by National Selective Service, and while they are usually closely adhered to, they do not have to be strictly followed.

Student deferments, heretofore automatic, will be waived entirely in many cases. From now on, to gain consideration for a student deferment, men will have to have a class ranking as follows: freshman, upper half of class; sophomores, upper two-thirds; juniors, upper three-fourths. Seniors who wish to qualify for grad school must rank in the upper half of their class.

To eliminate obvious disparities in educational institutions, the Selective Service has contacted a private testing firm (possibly the Ed-

ucational Testing Service at Princeton, N.J.) to prepare an achievement test. The test would be administered at specified times, the first test being projected for some time in the Spring. Applications for the test will be available at the local boards; however, to qualify for the test a student must rank as stated above.

A score of 70 or better is recommended for deferment, says Gen. Hershey, but he does not say how the score would be determined or even what it means. This point will be made clear in the near future, as information is designated among schools and local boards.

Because of the leeway given to the local boards, it is difficult at this time to say just who will and who will not be given deferments. All depends upon the manpower situation and the quotas of the individual boards.

One way to enhance the possibility is to cooperate with the local boards in every possible way and obey Selective Service laws to the letter. This means notifying the boards immediately of anything which may help them determine draft status. Suffice it to say that if a student is doing well he can be reasonably certain he will be granted a deferment.

If a student is re-classified from 2-S to 1-A he may appeal within ten days after the mailing of his re-classification notice. In this case it is best to see Dean Reid immediately for advice. It is important to appeal within the ten-day period, for once the period has elapsed it is impossible to appeal.

If, however, induction is imminent, the inductee need not despair. The military offers a number

of programs to its personnel, one of which may well suit the capabilities of the service-bound man.

To those who remain, CC's Army ROTC Program offers an attractive alternative to the draft, enabling its graduates to enter the Army with officer status at considerably higher pay. Also, senior ROTC students by law cannot be drafted. It is suggested that those seeking further information about ROTC or other Army programs see Lt. Col. Lorin F. Chapman, head of the ROTC Dept.

For an excellent discussion of the meaning of the draft, the essay in the February 4 issue of *Time* is good reading. And again, for a clarification of draft status, the people to see are the members of your local board and Dean Reid.

Faculty Opens CC Quiz Bowl

February 24, evening of the Faculty Quiz Bowl, marks the opening night for the second year of competition in the Colorado College Quiz Bowl. The CC College Quiz Bowl, which corresponds to the national General Electric College Bowl, is open to all interested groups on campus—this includes living units, Greek houses, college-approved clubs and organizations, and organized independent factions. The Quiz Bowl games are arranged as an elimination tournament which will begin in March and continue through the final playoffs. The length of the tournament will depend on the number of approved entries.

Each contest is 30 minutes in length, and under the final rounds, two contests, one immediately following the other, will be held each evening. The champion team receives a trophy and the remaining finalists are awarded certificates.

The following rules must be acknowledged for participation:

1. Teams consist of four stated members. Changes in membership are permitted to the first competition match.
2. Each organization may enter one team, with the exception of large residence halls, which may enter one team per 70 people.
3. Students who have lived in two or more organized living units or Greek organizations will be eligible to compete only on the team of the last house with which they were affiliated. Pledges may represent fraternity-sorority and/or independent living units.
4. Undergraduates who are not presently living within an organized group may enter teams of their own in correspondence with rule number one.
5. Teams will be matched at random without regard to living districts.
6. Entries must be in the Rastall Center Quiz Bowl Box at Rastall Center by 7:00 p.m., March 4. A \$2.50 entry fee will be required for each team.



Photo by D. Burnett

Glenn Yarbrough, of Limelighters and "Baby the Rain Must Fall" fame, is coming to the CC campus on March 7. His engagement, sponsored by the Men's Residence Hall Association, is part of a tour of the nation's college campuses begun last fall. Although he has made quite a name for himself as a soloist since his departure from the Limelighters, Glenn Yarbrough is still probably best known as a member of that "slightly fabulous" group. In their four years together Yarbrough, Alex Hassilev, and Lou Gottlieb made album after best-selling album and packed 'em in at appearances all over the country.

Glenn Yarbrough's career began within the hallowed confines of New York's Grace Church, where he sang a lilting soprano at the age of eight. After Grace he received a vocal scholarship from St. Paul's School. When his voice changed in Tenth Grade the scholarship was abruptly switched from music to football, which he continued to play throughout high school.

Credit Transfer Caution Advised

A Colorado College student who wishes to have his summer school credits transferred toward his degree at Colorado College must obtain advance permission from his advisor, according to Richard E. Wood, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Special forms are available at the Registrar's office and are called "Application for Study at Another Institution."

Saturday Classes

THE TIGER regrets to announce that, according to Dean Curran, there will be Saturday classes this week; the error, which appeared in last week's issue, stated that there were no Saturday classes due to Winter Carnival activities. THE TIGER hopes that every CC student enjoys Winter Carnival anyway.

After his graduation from St. Paul's, Yarbrough took a year off to hitchhike through the U. S., Canada, and Mexico. In 1949 he enrolled at St. John's College in Annapolis, better known as the "Great Books" college.

A stint in Korea with the Army interrupted his education for three years. After the Army, he picked up his academic career in 1955 at Mexico City College, where he studied Classical Greek and Pre-Socratic philosophy.

A chance meeting in "Cosmo Alley," a Los Angeles night club, brought the trio later known as The Limelighters together. What happened next is known to any music fan.

Since Glenn Yarbrough's departure from the group in 1963, he has been a very busy boy. He has cut four albums, made many TV and personal appearances, has founded his own musical publishing company, and has even sung TV commercials.

In addition he has found time to buy a banana plantation in Jamaica and start the first leg of a projected world cruise on his 42-foot schooner *Amorel*, one of the four boats he owns (one press was suggested that if he got together with Frank Sinatra, who owns four planes, the two of them could rule the world). Besides the *Amorel* he owns a fishing boat, a house boat, and the 85-foot *Pilgrim*, which used to be the *Tiki* on "Adventures in Paradise."

Tickets for the Glenn Yarbrough concert, to be held at Shove Chapel with greatly improved acoustics, will go on sale February 11. They will go to CC students and faculty for \$1.50 and may be purchased at Rastall Center, at dorm desks, or from any MRHA counselor.

Year in Netherlands Offered For Eligible Sophomore Men

The Foreign Student Committee announces the opening of competition for the Dutch exchange program for 1966-7. The scholarship program for tuition, room, and board at Nijmegen, a small business and economics school near Utrecht.

The American exchange student will be in a special branch in which the classes are taught in English. He will be able to select, from the courses available, a schedule fitting his own needs. The courses available include introductory and business sociology, macro-economics, business statistics, and organization of the firm. The school has an excellent language lab; it offers courses in Dutch (required for foreign students), French, German, Spanish, Swedish, and Arabic.

There is a rigorous (about five hours a week) physical education program required of all students. There are also clubs for extracurricular sports, such as basketball, rugby, and soccer.

In the special English-speaking branch are students who wish to take a full load of classes but who do not understand Dutch well

enough to go to regular classes. This branch was set up for students from underdeveloped countries, but students from Norway, England, and even Holland have been admitted.

The school is residential; the American students will room with Dutch students and are expected to take part in student activities. Classes start in September; there is a six week vacation in December and January and a two week spring break. There are also several shorter vacations during the year.

Male students who will be juniors next year are eligible. Applicants should be business or economics majors, but students with other majors are also considered. Generally, the student is able to transfer one year's credit back to CC. No knowledge of a foreign language is required.

Students interested should see Mr. Gomer, Mr. Kutsche, or Glen Clifford for information about how to apply. Applications are due March first.

Editorial

TIGER STATEMENT OF POLICY

For the remainder of the semester the **Tiger** will continue the policy it has pursued in its last three issues. This means that it will focus on student news and news related to the students. Added this semester are a social news column (**Two Cents' Worth**) and a column emphasizing events in Rastall Center (**A Friend in Need**). There will be more picture pages and an occasional use of color.

The **Tiger** will continue to investigate academic aspects of the college as they affect the students; future issues will examine the different programs the Faculty Academic Committee is presently discussing. Further, and of equal importance, the **Tiger** will perform an autopsy on the student-related financial aspects of the college. This last will involve a careful study into the cost of housing, food, and books; much attention will be given to student employment in its variety of forms.

News will be news—not opinion; feature stories will be involved with things interesting—not dull. When a faculty or administration member—or a student—gives an interview, then the interview will be a feature story; when one of these three refuses to give an interview, then the **Tiger** has news. Opinion will not be edited for opinion—it will be edited for method of expression and length. Letters to the Editor are always welcome, for they are a measure of student—and non-student—feelings and thoughts on individual issues.

Finally, the **Tiger** needs more writers, more typists, more people willing to give their time to the development of this newspaper. The **Tiger** appreciates more comments and more criticisms from the students, the faculty, the administration, but change can only be effected if more people do more work.—Knight

A Friend In Need

By Dave Friend

I'm not sure that I have enough evidence to indict Dean Curran on charges of attempting to undermine the system of small classes at CC. The fact is, however, that the possibility of cutting certain 'peripheral' course offerings from the curriculum must be, if not in Dean Curran's mind, in someone's, a lucrative one. The theory behind such a move would be that the time spent by a professor in preparing for a class (which by virtue of the natural light and the learning of experience has been deemed inappropriate, superfluous or too specialized—and thus dropped) could be spent in preparing for his more essential class. The student to faculty ratio would still be, if not low, reasonably low, not harmfully so.

The question, of course, is which of the peripheral courses, is to be axed? In the first place, the only questionable courses I have discovered, and to be discreet about it, are those somewhat academically dubious course offerings that keep some of our athletic's field generals off academic probation. But, and without being specific, these courses can be justified on the basis of their pragmatic value, and, in view of the spirit of a truly eclectic education, their practical value. Moreover, Drs. Flood and Tyree do a "real fine job" with the materials with which they work.

Certain candid, but actually guarded statements from various professors last week in the **Tiger** related that the interviewed professors knew of no non-essential courses in their respective departments. Not every department was represented in the survey, and the opinions expressed were subjective.

It would be irresponsible to judge a course nonessential on the basis of its attracting only a few students each time it is offered. The number of students in a class can indicate many things—the popularity of the professor, the fact that the course is or is not being taken to fulfill a requirement, etc.—but least of all does it reflect the effectiveness or ap-

propriateness of the course. I'm sure that if we can find no other way to raise faculty salaries, (which gesture seems long overdue both from the standpoint of the prestige pointed to in Curran's memo, and the standard of living, to which he did not make reference) the appropriate student-faculty committee dealing with the matter will wield the axe after very thoughtful deliberation.

What really bugs me about this whole business is that for the sake of economic feasibility we cut small classes to raise faculty salaries, but that in terms of expenditures according to the CC Alumni Magazine, we seem to assign higher priority to the planting of trees and shrubs, and other visionary schemes than to faculty salaries.

"Another area is the low-key continuation of our search for funds to meet special needs. One is our gymnasium, the only remaining unit necessary to bring our physical facilities to the level of any in the United States. Another is landscaping; our buildings are handsome but our grounds are not yet as attractive as they should be. Still another of our hopes is to somehow attract funds with which to take Cascade Avenue underground as it passes through the campus. This major artery is a continuing hazard to pedestrians and a divisive factor in more subtle ways. We must venture money, too, for educational experiments in various fields, and we must develop new resources for the support of faculty salaries." (quote: President Wornor, fall issue of Alumni Mag., p. 33).

See any consistency between Dean Curran's memo and this statement of President Wornor's? Certainly to maintain a strong faculty we must be able to compete on the collegiate market. Which will come first, Cascade tunnel or larger classes? Which is more economically feasible, smaller classes or a new gymnasium? Which is most appropriate to the kind of educational opportunity Colorado College is ostensibly offering?

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Curran Fiasco

To the Editor:

After reading your very fine articles on the present STATUS of CC as related to the "12 Comparable College," we have several suggestions. Many students would like to take those small unimportant courses; so we would like to see them remain. After all, we were lured here by the promise of small classes, small student-teacher ratio, etc. As seniors we suggest raising the tuition by \$1,500 per year. Failing this, however, there is another solution. We have heard for years that it is a very unprofitable venture to house students in dorms and the college is only doing so as a favor to the students. It is, on the other hand, very profitable to rent large office or apartment buildings. Superdorm is neither fitted to be an office nor an apartment building. It does have one very fine function which would also ingratiate CC with the townspeople. Superdorm could be sold or leased to the city as badly needed replacement for the city jail.

The mood of the new Curran Concept, however, is to cut down. Our last solution is in keeping with the Concept. Everyone knows, if they have read the catalogue, that "the fundamental commitment of the Colorado College is to offer the best possible liberal arts education," and this cannot be done without teachers. Further, the faculty cost per student is only \$784 while tuition is \$1500. The remaining \$716 goes to support staff, administration, and Colorado College letterhead stationary. We have noticed that it takes seven ground crew men seven hours to do the work one man can do in two. This, of course, includes the man in the red cap who sits on his jeep and watches. Fire about half of them, and pay the rest at least a minimum wage as an incentive to work. There are three ladies behind the Rastall desk who could be replaced with cheaper slave-labor, i.e. students. Frasca, Oden, Reed, and Moon are certainly less necessary than new teachers. If this doesn't save enough money there is, as a last resort of course, the Daring Dean himself.—David Gillespie

Soliloquy for Valentine's Day

O that his too too hardened heart would melt,
Thaw, and give itself anew.

Or that those admin'ring had fixed
A place for our ardor. O heart! O heart!
How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable
Seem to me all the adieu at Bemis!
Fie on't! ah, fie! 'Tis an unwinding rule
That does not fit the need; things small and trite in nature
Process it merely. That it should come to this!
But one year here—nay, not so much, not one!
So excellent in theory, that was to this
Ideal to its practice; so trusting to its students
That it might not betwixt the minds of counselors
Visit our affairs too closely. Sun and Moon!
Must I think of it? Why, we would bow to it
As if appetite for responsibility had grown
By what it fed on; and yet, within these months—
Let me not think on't! Honor system, thy name is false!

He will not, nor he cannot come to me.
But break my heart, for I must keep my hope!

—A.J.C.

Opinion —

The Great Foundation Game

By John M. Callaway

Much of higher education has forced itself into a pretty sad state of affairs—a state that is partially reflected in Dean Curran's recent memorandum, publicized last week in the **Tiger**.

The problem is status-seeking. Lacking either state support or the big name of the Ivy League and its environs, a number of relatively old, but newly-blooming independent colleges, such as Pomona, Knox, and CC, have increasingly found a gold mine of potential support in numerous business and industrial foundations.

Since grants from these foundations bring the needed kudos, competition is sharp; and it is absolutely necessary, that all the competing colleges remain within striking distance of each other to ensure the chances of receiving a grant every few years.

Unfortunately, it is hard to measure the academic prowess of an institution in terms of philosophic principles which numerous college presidents find themselves spouting at yearly convocations. (Dewey and Whitehead simply don't build libraries or dormitories.) As a result, the criteria that are set up are of a financial nature, as represented by the great flood of new academic indexes.

However, the number of Ph.D.'s per student or our own "Full-Time Faculty Compensation per Student Equivalent" do not ensure a good education. They simply enhance college prestige.

The question then arises: Is Dean Curran really worried about faculty salaries, or are we merely trying to stay in the running of the Great College Rat Race? From the tone of his memorandum, it would seem that our primary concern is with raising our status among a group of "Comparable Colleges."

As yet Colorado College has not fallen prey to the sickness of super-education that is so apparent at a Claremont, a Carleton, or a Knox, where the student himself has become nothing but an index of institutional status. Hopefully our faculty is more interested in the sort of education about which President Wornor spoke at Convocation rather than an education of comparable faculty salaries.

Professors may well be underpaid at CC, but excellence, not affluence at the individual or institutional level, should be the academic goal of this college.

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Workshop Service

February 13, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "Snoopy: the Hound of Heaven"

Preacher: Professor Douglas Fox

It has become popular lately to "demythologize Peanuts;" that is, to draw out of (or read into) the adventures of Charlie Brown, Lucy, and Co., all sorts of esoteric religious significance. The sermon this Sunday will take Snoopy as its theme and will try to show in what sense he is a profoundly Christian figure.

The Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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"Crisis of the City"

"The Crisis of the City" will be the subject under discussion when Mr. Robert L. Brown speaks here on February 17.

Brown comes to Colorado College from Kansas City, Missouri where he holds the position of assistant city manager. He has held related positions in San Antonio and Sherman, Texas and Chicago and has taught at the University of Pittsburgh.

In the fall of 1961, Brown was a public administration advisor to the Agency for International Development with the United States State Department in Nigeria.

Under the sponsorship of Forum Committee, Brown will speak in Olin Hall No. 1 at 8:00 p.m. on February 17th.



Photo by D. Burnett

The New Theology: "God Is Dead"

A Series in Three Parts
By Raymond Sitton

"God is beginning to resemble not a ruler but the last fading smile of a cosmic Cheshire Cat." These words of the philosopher-biologist Julian Huxley are characteristic of the feelings of a growing number of twentieth century theologians, both here and on the continent of Europe. That God has left us, that He has gone on vacation, or that He has died is the foundation for a new, "ethical, godless religion." "We no longer need God; man has grown up now and does not need a cosmic babysitter," says Rudolf Bultmann, one of the "new theologians." Bultmann proposes a "program of demythologization," a "reversion to ethical, primitive Christianity." In other words, he proposes to go back to the Christianity of the first and second centuries, thus eliminating the "frills" of modern institutionalized Christianity. Bultmann's views are held by many of the new theologians and are representative of the kind of thinking which has brought about the "new theology."

This "new theology" had its beginnings in a Nazi concentration camp. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a young, brilliant German theologian who was being tortured by the Nazis, wrote, "Letters From Prison" in which he proposed a "religionless Christianity." This "religionless Christianity" was to ignore God and accept Jesus Christ as an ethical teacher. This teaching made such things as the Incarnation, Virgin Birth, and Resurrection meaningless, unnecessary. Christianity then became merely an ethical system concerned with man's life on earth, not with the care and immortality of the soul. Bonhoeffer's theological system re-

mains incomplete because of his subsequent death at the hands of his Nazi tormentors.

Bonhoeffer's writings were interpreted by Bultmann in Europe and recently by such men as Paul van Buren in this country. Van Buren's book, "The Secular Meaning of the Gospel," is a "collection of thoughts about the myths of the Christian faith." In it, van Buren claims that the entire New Testament is written metaphorically, with the events merely being used to make the ethical system more plausible. Van Buren and his followers (many of them ordained Anglican clergy) admit that their system is nothing more than "intellectual atheism." "The system is an ethical one, not an eschatological one. Man now becomes even more responsible for his own acts and his own happiness. All we have is to take away the 'crutch' that man has been leaning on—and that crutch is God."

Bonhoeffer, Bultmann, and van Buren are representative of "theologians" who do not accept the notion or existence of God. In the next part of this series, we will examine new theological systems which concern themselves with a new look at God (Among them, Bishop John Robinson, the author of "Honest to God.")

TW Now Rehearsing To Present Eliot's 'Murder in Cathedral'

Murder in the Cathedral, T. S. Eliot's verse play about the circumstances surrounding the death of the controversial archbishop, Thomas A. Becket will be presented on Saturday, the 26th and Sunday, the 27th of this month. Joseph Toulouse is directing this unusual production, under the aegis of Theatre Workshop; the phrase "unusual production" is appropriate for several reasons.

The primary aspect of Toulouse's creative approach to the presentation is the musical score. The music, written in 12-tone by Paul Tatter, heightens the play's own dramatic impact. Perhaps the most impressive musical interlude occurs in the second act, when flute and soprano voice combine to stimulate the innermost emotions. The result is a moving sensation of pity and purification at one and the same time.

A second unusual factor lies in the almost choreographical nature of the blocking. The actors move now like a disembodied symbol, now like world-weary strawmen. The music and the movement (plus Eliot's chorus of the women of Canterbury) are reminiscent of the classical Greek concept of the theatre.

Furthermore, the play will be produced in Shove Chapel, with a theatre newcomer, Kurt Sontag, playing the role of Becket. All in all, the production promises to be a very different one for the campus, as Theatre Workshop continues its efforts in the direction of experimental theatre. Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and 4:00 p.m. on Sunday.

"Catholic Impact"

There will be a Discussion Group meeting on the subject "Catholic Impact on the Twentieth Century" on Monday, February 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the WES Room in Rastall. The speaker will be Dr. Jepson.

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TRUTH and WISDOM

By Thersites

In the desert of human experience there blooms every quadrature a signal night flower to exude its heavily fragrance into the vapid atmosphere. He who would let this flower of grace languish for want of attention should die of his slothful neglect.

Yet there are those on this campus who would let such delicate artery wither, those who would crush the delicate petals of this flower with the heel of calloused insensitivity—those who would slight *Batman*. This, the greatest literary endeavor since Shakespeare, offers to each and every perceptive voyeur a *Hamlet* of his own prehensile imagination.

Just as in ridicule of *Hamlet's* folly of indecision the parvenu of the dramatic arts reveled, a new treatment of folly in *Batman* brings equal mirth to the savants of the video tape. The soliloquies of the naive adolescent *Hamlet* are surpassed in their caustic idealism only by such utterances of *Batman* as "I have faith in the

American Penal System"; "Languages are the key to World Understanding." "The poor, deluded child; if only I could have gotten to her in time"; "Apart from its extraordinary size, it looks just like an ordinary umbrella"; "Criminals are a cowardly and superstitious lot." The bemusement of an intellectually superior audience to the antics of a befuddled, leotard antherio is a constant on which both these great literary works pivot.

The gross buffoonery of *Hamlet's* Polonius and the crude humor of the gravedigger are rivaled only by the "Bit" and "Pow" and "Craack" of *Batman's* layender-limousine production. What would seem to the casual observer of Shakespeare or *Batman* to be unintentional histrionics and lack of subtlety are the means of a great artist to reach his critical and discerning viewers.

Yet there are those on this campus who would let such delicate artistry wither and die—those who would slight *Batman*.



Photo by D. Burnett
Martin Fritter, WC King?

Teacher Interviews

The schedule for visits by representatives of school districts to interview candidates for teaching positions is as follows:

Tuesday, February 22 —
Jefferson County School District, Colorado
Thursday, February 24 —
Claremont School District, California
Friday, February 25 —
Denver School District, Colorado

Students who wish to be interviewed may make appointments by calling Mrs. Ferguson in the Teacher Placement Office (Ext. 377).

Food and Drug Investigation Clears Food Service of Felony Accusations

A great number of complaints have been registered around campus by the students about the quality of the food served here, and I should like to take this opportunity to set the situation straight. It is now definitely established that the rumors about the Beef Stroganoff are not true. Careful investigation showed no signs of tendons or cartilage in the meat, and what was originally thought to be cysts were actually minor arteries and gristle. Alarmists had been spreading rumors of unknown parasites lurking in the meat that could not be killed by either heat or cold, and these were most definitely quashed by the commissioners of the U. S. Food and Drug Act that visited campus last week.

The Mulligatawny soup was found to be edible by the commissioners, and the complaints of one student who found what he called "a miniature model of a WW II Japanese contact mine in the brew, but it turned out to be the meat, which had been ground into a horrible shape and had been floating under the surface with four horns protruding from beneath the slimy crust" in saying the meat was not even inspected by the U.S.D.A. were unfounded, as the meat was found to have been U.S.D.A. approved "Palatable."

The State Health Commissioners also eliminated rumors of the Bos-

ton Baked Beans lying out in the open air to age behind the ROTC barracks. Their congealed and cracked condition upon being served was satisfactorily explained to the Commission, but their findings have not yet been made public. Disgruntled students that had also complained that the garnished applesauce was really frozen white gasoline were enlightened and shown that the taste resulted from being left open in the cans all day so they could be served at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Rumors that they had been served over six times were also put down, as this was found to be physically impossible.

To summarize, the Federal and State commissioners who visited our campus last week found no violation of sanitation laws or of

substitution violations, and the only immediate consequence of the visit was the ruling by the Federal District Court that misleading labeling, such as "Savory" Roast Pork, "Authentic" Italian Spaghetti, etc. would have to be removed pending investigation by U.S.-F. & D. agents, this time with special equipment.

However, tales of horror still run rampant in the college. Student mumblings that on a scale of 10, on which three was the food rating that caused the Royal Navy to revolt at Spithead, CC food ranks 1.2, with the quality occasionally dropping to the diameter of an electron in meters, are probably not indicative of student sentiment. Meanwhile, the student body awaits the commission's findings with great anticipation.

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Winter Carnival '66



FRESHMAN GIRLS begin their long ride to the top. 28% lose one ski, another 13% lose two skis, and 9% never make it.



THIS AWKWARD COED knows left from right but not back from front.



Girl on her prat.

Story by Ray Sifton

pictures — Dave Burnitt



COED IN FLAMING JUNGLE JACKET inhales as friend in background snickers.

The Colorado College Winter Carnival began unofficially with the opening of the freshman girls' ski classes at the Broadmoor. Pictures seen on this page are of not only Winter Carnival, but of the notorious freshmen women's ski class.

Colorado College Winter Carnival will begin officially on Friday. Martin Fritter's band, "The Foreheads," will provide music for the introduction of the king and queen which will be held in the Hub Friday afternoon. At 8:00 p. m., CC plays the U.S. Nationals at the Broadmoor. The king and queen will also be crowned at the World Arena.

On Saturday, broomball and hockey begin the activities. Intramural ski competition at the Broadmoor on Saturday afternoon will be followed by an informal dance. These festivities promise to be some of the most gala of the year.



TO THOSE WHO DON'T RECOGNIZE this famous ski style, it is the Stein Erickson snow plow.



THIS IS THE ADVANCED BEGINNERS class, though one would never know it.



WINTER CARNIVAL KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES: back row (left to right), Lon Worner, Morey Peyton, Martin Fritter, Paul Bernard, Warren Malkerson, Bill Seale; front row (left to right), Gail Michel, Susie Militzer, Susan Bisbee, Jane Eddy, Diana Padelford.

New Frat Attempt Killed by Faculty

By Jeff Bauer

For the first time since World War II, a group of CC students tried—and failed—to establish a new social fraternity on campus. This new group, to be called Delta Tau Omega, began its quest for recognition last semester and met its end at a faculty meeting in early December.

Delta Tau Omega was the inspiration of freshmen Chad Milton and Ted Gleichman. Admittedly lacking knowledge of the Greeks already on the CC campus, they proposed "a unique fraternity that would facilitate staying with close friends for social and academic reasons." The boys had hoped that their group would be given Arthur House or one of the houses in Superdorm.

After defining goals and writing a constitution, the students sought the support of both the administration and the Inter-Fraternity Council. According to Milton, "Delta Tau Omega received a great deal of help from both."

IFC President Hugh Bell, commenting on IFC reaction to a new member, said the IFC was behind the new group all the way because "if the fraternities are to continue to fill their purpose, they must grow in number; if they do not do this, their purpose will be threatened."

Dean Reid expressed similar encouragement from the administration. "It is the prerogative of student groups, social or otherwise, to organize, and we had looked forward to helping this particular group."

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Crane Pictures India As A Nation Quietly Seeking New Answers

By Jim Schwanke

Professor Robert I. Crane, guest lecturer from Duke University, presented India as "a nation quietly seeking new answers" in his lecture of February 2.

According to Professor Crane, India is a nation in which "nationalism and citizenship are new ideas to the vast majority"; a nation composed of "550,000 inaccessible villages," of 14 different languages, of starvation depending on an agricultural system which "has been virtually stagnant for 20 years."

The one hope of the Indian government to overcome these internal divisions and shortcomings is through national planning. The Indians hope that the process of education and time will solve many of their problems if only they can maintain a national unity and provide food for their people.

But unfortunately these dreams have come to rather dismaying obstacles in that such national economic programs as the vast hydro-electric dam system have proved colossal mistakes. The Indian foreign policy of "Panashella" or noninvolvement was decimated by the Chinese invasion of 1962 as was much of internal Indian economic policy.

Perhaps the largest question mark of all is the future of Indian leadership at the hands of Indira Gandhi, Daughter of the late Prime Minister Nehru. The Congress Party which she now heads has "kept the ship afloat for 18 years" through compromise and conciliation, but Indira Gandhi is of the "ginger group" who believe "in order to make omelets you have to break eggs," and as such is a potential danger to such delicate political structure.

In spite of these gloomy prospects there is nonetheless some hope for India's future in light of her growing "penny-capitalism" and Indira Gandhi's "rational, secular, modern, science-orientated attitude."

After receiving the approval of the IFC, the charter of Delta Tau Omega was presented to the Committee on Undergraduate Life. By a 13-1 vote, the CUL gave its consent to the request for another fraternity, subject to the approval of a private faculty meeting.

The faculty denied the petition by rescinding the CUL approval. The reasons for such action were expressed by Prof. George Drake, a member of the committee: "The faculty was given the constitution with a request for immediate action. The issue had such broad implications that it could not be given the requested immediate consideration; such action would take more time. In no way did the faculty go on record as pro or con toward the proposal itself." In other words, the faculty committee did not preclude the possibility of similar requests in the future, and it did not base this decision on any immediate anti-fraternity feeling as has been rumored.

Gleichman and Milton are presently undecided about their next moves. "We would like to see some sort of living group, but the future of our plans for a fraternity is nebulous. However, we at least feel that we succeeded in making one point: living groups are desirable under the college's system."

Young Republicans

There will be a Young Republicans meeting in Rastall Center, Room 203, Tuesday, February 15, at 4:15 p.m. We will discuss our role in the GOP primary and the upcoming state College League Convention.

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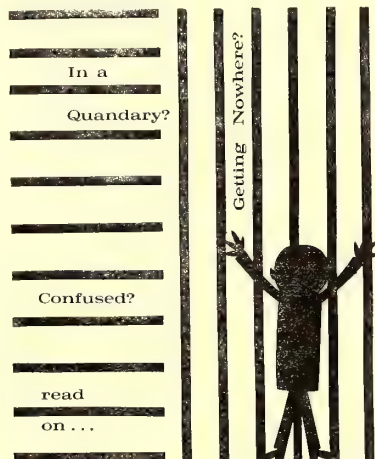
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Two Cents Worth

By Penny Coughlen

"Oldies but Goodies" are frequently revived on KYSN, and who should be playing them but CC's reincarnated O. But C. Bob Halsband, veteran Back Row supporter, and heir to a fabulous diamond mine in South America. Speaking of sparkles, Donna McIntyre robbed Dave Baxter's grandfather's jewels, but it doesn't really matter, as it'll soon be all in the family. . . . Dr. Beidemann's Evolution class, better known as Richard's Believe It Or Not is a must for the liberal arts student. A sample of the vital facts you will learn: Had the Tunguska Meteorite which struck Siberia in 1908 been four hours and 47 minutes later, it would have wiped out Lenin-grad. . . . A 20th Century wipe-out is taking place right here in the kitchens of Colorado College, where a reported \$7,000 in dishes was broken in the past year. Is this where our money goes? No wonder we can't afford crunchy-style peanut butter! . . . That cute campus couple Neal and Colin Pease hosted a Method Acting Workshop recently at which the guests played Charades until Landlord Gary Short complained. . . . February's Casualty List includes Dr. Hotson who broke his arm in a sledding accident with his daughter and Pat Turney who was Cyclist Ace Bush's second victim of the year.

Canterbury Club

What are your views on life? College? God? Religion on the campus? Students? People? Or do you have any?

If you want to express your opinions and ideas, or if you want to listen to others and form your own opinion, the Canterbury Club is for you.

Once a week on Thursday nights, the Canterbury Club meets to discuss anything that is brought up. Spenkers, movies, discussions and eating are the main activities of this weekly event.

It's a good chance to get away from the school atmosphere for a while, "settle" the major problems of the world, and eat free food. Anyone is invited. Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 6:45 in the parish house of Grace Episcopal Church.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

The "town meeting" held in Rastal lounge Tuesday night was a lucid embodiment of what is wrong with the Colorado College "community." The campus is divided into three distinct, hostile camps, each resenting any effort on the part of another to do anything worthwhile, with a few notable exceptions.

The faculty members present did not volunteer their views but had to be prodded into speaking. Even then they offered no suggestions, possibly because of the fact that this had not been discussed by the faculty as a whole, and they could not speak for their colleagues. Likewise, the administration members present, while the ones most closely associated with the ASCC, were not the ones who had any authority to speak for their masters in Cutler Hall.

I feel that the whole problem lies right there. New ideas were needed and no one could offer them. Why? I feel that this is because of a general lack of interest in anything to do with student government. Not too many people seem to give a damn whether Colorado College students have any say in what goes on concerning them or not. We, as students, seem to be satisfied to let the faculty and administration make every de-



Photo by D. Burton

PAUL TATTER, EX-PRESIDENT of now defunct ASCC, makes a point at last week's town meeting.

cision concerning our four year existence here.

Yes, my naive Mr. Tatter, the faculty is all-powerful contrary to the views you seem to have picked up in your four-year abominable life here. Not only you, but the great majority of the participants at Tuesday night's meeting argued from a basis of lofty, impractical ideas and ignorance on the functions and powers of student government.

How can we ever know what can be accomplished by a cooperative government at Colorado College, if we sit around arguing whether or not a student dominated committee will have the power to regulate faculty salaries and research funds. This is not the function of a student government anywhere and should never become one. Likewise, it is not totally the prerogative of an administration to completely change the philosophy of the campus concerning such things as living conditions, when it is the students who will become stifled by being put into the monstrosity

now nearing completion at Nevada and Umatilla.

Now is the time for the members of the community, if there is, or ever will be such a thing, to decide whether or not the student government, of Colorado College itself, is worth continuing. If interest along these lines does manifest itself, the present ASCC executive board, faculty members elected by the faculty, representatives of the administration, and others willing to devote some hard work to this question, would form the personnel for organizing the new government. If Mr. Tatter does not feel that he is interested in forming a viable government, I'm sure that Mr. Jones is, and the resignation of Mr. Tatter would be a service to both himself and the campus. A genuine research program into constitutions of other schools along with actual visits to observe systems in operation are next on the agenda, rather than a lot of ignorant blithering.

The time is here. Are we to have a voice in what goes on affecting the students or are we here merely to vegetate along into complacency and nothingness? — Dick Stevenson

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..Sports..



Forchecking...

Broken, Tired Pray for Us!

By Jim Austin
Tiger Sports Co-Editor

"NO JOY IN MUDVILLE" the poem read but it might as well have read Colorado College instead of Mudville. Hockey mentor Bob Johnson has little to be happy about as his Tiger iceers start down the home stretch of season puck competition.

Mike Carter, backup goalie for starter Bill Howard, is out for the season with a torn ligament in his leg. Bob Lindberg, CC's leading scorer and top contender for All-America honors, reported to the infirmary last Tuesday with a 103 temperature.

Add Bullet Genz, out for the season after an appendectomy, co-captain Dave Peterson, whose arm (broken the first week of December) is still too weak to allow him to play, and Jim Amidon who still shows the effects of elbow and ankle injuries, and you might say the season is over for all intensive purposes.

Frosh Split with BYU

A travel weary, but game Colorado College freshman hockey team, shook off a first night 9-4 drubbing by a talent laden, Canadian studented, Brigham Young University, to down the Cougars in the Saturday night finale, 9-7.

Notching their first victory against two defeats the Tiger frosh ripped the older and more experienced Canadian team for five goals in the first period of play and held a 5-1 margin after one period.

BYU narrowed the margin to 6-4 at the end of the second period and fought to within one goal in the final frame but reserve wing Steve Higgins put the game on ice with his goal in the closing minutes of action.

Winger Stod Crane and center Peter Ryan each recorded a three goal hat trick in the high scoring final game. John Amunson, left winger on the first line, added two.

Winger Gary Meyers came through with the only picture goal of the series the first night when he broke in on the Cougar goal from the right side, drew the goaltender out of the cage and calmly flipped the puck into the net.

The Tigers actually tied BYU 3-3 at one point in Friday night's loss but faded losing 9-4.

Icers who saw action over the weekend were goalies Jack Herbert and Jim Austin; wingers John Amunson, Gary Meyers, Steve Higgins, Stod Crane and Bruce Mahneke; centers Peter Ryan and Dave Roddy; and defensemen Don Lamoureux, Kerry Oscar, Dave Knoblauch, and John Snyder.

The Tiger Freshman team played last Wednesday against the DU Frosh and are slated to play a two game series with the St. Cloud State varsity from Minnesota next weekend.

Brown Stars as Skiers Win

The Colorado College ski team won the opening meet of the Central Intercollegiate Alpine League last Sunday at Breckenridge.

CC's Steve Brown captured the slalom and giant slalom as the Tigers cleaned up. Brown won the slalom in 38.35 seconds over the 48-gate Mach 1 course. John Hanly of CC took second in the slalom with a time of 40.70 seconds.

The Tigers swept the giant slalom, winning the first three places. Brown's winning time was 1:02.20.

Phil Davis took second with 1:06.05 and Loyd Taylor finished third with 1:10.95.

The Central Intercollegiate Alpine League is newly formed, with the idea behind it with let smaller schools in the area participate in Alpine events without incurring the expense of an all-out program, which would have to include a large recruiting system in order to compete with schools as the University of Colorado and the University of Denver.



Tramway Tech tumbles as Colorado College scores.

Photo by D. Burnett

Icers Face Nationals

Tonight (Thursday) the CC Tigers play cannon fodder for an awesome National team that sports seven former college all-Americans, nine veterans of international competition and a number of ex-pros who have regained their amateur standing.

Both Thursday's and Friday's games are slated to start at 8:15 p.m. at the Broadmoor World Arena.

CC ice coach Bob Johnson calls this national team "the strongest U. S. team since 1960, when the United States won the gold medal at Squaw Valley."

Ted Lindsay, all-time great of the Detroit Red Wings, might well be with the Nationals this weekend.

BB Losses Continue

The Colorado College basketball team continued its losing streak last weekend by dropping two games to Doane College at Crete, Nebraska, 92-67 and 92-61.

In Friday night's game, the Tigers were within five points of Doane with only three minutes left in the first half but were buried by a flurry of baskets which left the score 46-32 at intermission. CC could never catch up during the second half.

Two Tigers hit in double figures:

John Anderson for 11 points, and Steve Schilder for ten.

In the Saturday night game, Doane jumped to an early lead which it never relinquished. The Tigers trailed 40-23 at half and by the end of the game were on the short end by a 92-61 margin. Mel Proctor was high for CC with 17 points, and Denny Koch followed him with 11.

Roundballers vs. Wesley

The Tigers continued to be plagued with injuries, as sophomore forward Chris Grant sprained his ankle in the Friday night game and saw only limited action in Saturday night's game.

CC plays its next three games at home, facing Nebraska Wesleyan University tonight and tomorrow night and Colorado School of Mines on Tuesday.

Tankers Sweep Three Game Road Trip Gifford Sets School Medley Record

By Bob Heister

The Tiger swimming team completed a successful tour last weekend by continuing to stay on the winning road.

Friday night the tankers were victorious in a three way meet with Kansas State at Emporia and Concordia State Teachers College. The Tigers won six out of 11 events while rolling up 64 points to the 56 of Kansas State. The Concordia team was blanked.

On Saturday Coach Jerry Lear's powerful team finished the Nebraska loop of the tour by winning both ends of a dual meet at Kearney State College. The Tigers, winning every event, beat Kearney 81-13 and turned back a rally by

Emporia for a 50-45 victory.

Bill Hines was the only diver for the boys from Colorado with wins in the 100 yd. and 200 yard freestyle events. Gifford broke the school mark the 400 yard individual medley with a time of 6:04.9.

The Tigers now have a record of 8-2 for the season with only losses against Western State College and Colorado State College. Tomorrow the swimmers will take the annual CC Invitational lays at the Schlessman Pool.

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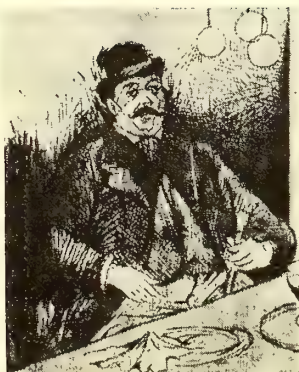


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The Tiger

LXXI, No. 19

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 18, 1966

Colorado College

Yarbrough Concert Features Man of Many Talents

Tickets for the Glenn Yarbrough concert to be held in the acoustically improved Shove Chapel on March 7 at 9:00 p. m. are now on sale for \$1.50 for students and college staff. They may be purchased from MRHA counselors, the Women's House Presidents, and from Rastall Desk.

Since his departure from the cowboys in 1963, Glenn Yarbrough has slowly but surely drifted away from his old image as a folk singer. Nor has he remained in the other direction of "folk rock." Instead, he sings any song which he says suits his fancy.

On his image he says, "It's taken two years and five albums, but I think at last people no longer think of me as a 'folksinger.' Yet I am very grateful to folk music in many ways. It has made people more musically aware and has made people listen to the lyrics of songs. But I don't want to be categorized as a 'folk singer' because I am not. I sing some songs with a folk flavor but I will sing any song as long as it means something to me musically and especially lyrically."

Traveling, whether it be to college camps (as he has done in the last fall), or to exotic places around the world, is nothing new for Glen Yarbrough. His travels with the Limelisters took him to virtually all the major colleges in the country.

On his own, he is sailing around the world bit by bit in his 42-foot schooner Amorel. When he has to go on a concert tour he merely

leaves the Amorel at his last port-of-call and flies off. The concert tour over, he flies back to the Amorel and starts on another leg of his journey.

In addition to the Amorel, Glenn's personal fleet consists of a fishing boat, a houseboat, and the 85-foot Pilgrim, formerly the Tiki in "Adventures in Paradise." The latter is being used as a charter vessel for Caribbean cruises.

With profits from the Pilgrim's

voyages, Yarbrough hopes to build a "Great Books" school for underprivileged children on his plantation in Jamaica. The school would be patterned after his own alma mater, St. John's of Annapolis, the college "Great Books" school.



IRC Sponsors CC Model United Nations: General Assembly Will Consider Bills

On March 4-5 the International Relations Club will sponsor the Colorado College Model United Nations, a two day period of discussion and debate of current issues in international politics. A limited number of bills will be presented to a mock General Assembly composed of over 40 delegations and the issues resolved by simplified parliamentary procedure. An international dinner will be held Sunday evening, co-sponsored by the Foreign Student Committee, giving participants and observers an opportunity not only to compare ideas and evaluate the Model UN but to taste the dishes of many of the nations represented as well.

The weekend provides an excel-

lent chance for students to enhance their knowledge of a specific country and its relationship to other world powers, and also to learn more accurately how the United Nations functions in controversial situations. Delegations are to submit at least one bill a piece for consideration for the final agenda, and inter-bloc discussions and lobbying will also be provided for.

After the conclusion of the three day period, a general criticism session will be held to evaluate the success and organization of the session for reference by future International Relations Clubs.

The Model UN is open to all interested students, and it is suggested that those who have not yet accepted appointment to a delegation contact one of the officers of IRC, as delegations are now being finalized. Each delegation member will receive a copy of the final agenda at least one week prior to the session.

Student support of the IRC project is strongly encouraged, as it could prove an educational experience as well as a challenge to oratory and political talent. Any interested students who have either not been contacted or who have yet to receive a delegation assignment are asked to contact one of the officers of the International Relations Club.

Sweet Revenge

TIGERS vs. HILLTOPPERS

Broadmoor World Arena

Saturday, 8:15 p.m.

College Revises Its Recruiting Practices

There are many skeletons hidden in many closets at CC, but one of the least-known to students concerns the publicity campaign which Colorado College embarked upon in 1947 to attract the illustrious, brilliant, exciting Palmer High School students.

Few colleges have had the honor of advertising in the back of a yearbook at a public high school six blocks away from the college campus. Colorado College advertised itself as a "coeducational liberal arts institution" with a "complete health and physical education program offered for both men and women students." The ad continued: "All out of town students accommodated on campus in residence halls. Courses in pre-medicine and pre-engineering."

Academic Committee to Discuss Course Systems

Next month the Academic Program Committee will discuss the four-course and the three-course systems, according to Paul Bechtol, chairman of the Academic Program Committee. If adopted, either of these systems would do away with the present system of semester hours. All the courses (with perhaps a few exceptions) would have equal academic weight.

The three-course system, sometimes called the trimester system, would require a student to take three courses per trimester or nine courses per year. Under this plan 36 courses would be necessary for graduation.

The four-course system would require a student to take a maximum of four courses per semester. Graduation requirements would be in terms of courses, not credit hours. 32 courses would be necessary for graduation.

The Academic Program Committee will begin discussion of this topic next month. Chairman Bechtol said he hopes the committee will be able to make a recommendation to the faculty in the near future, perhaps at the end of the semester.

The Academic Program Committee is an innovative body, not a legislative or executive one. In the past it has introduced, discussed, and made recommendations on such topics as the pre-Christmas semester break and symposium. Its function regarding the topic of new course systems will be to discuss the systems thoroughly, ending with a recommendation to the faculty at large. Members of the committee include President Worner, Dean Curran, Robert Adams, Richard Beideman, Richard Bradley, Douglas Fox, Douglas Freed, and Margaret Saunders. Chairman Bechtol

expressed the hope that there will be student discussion on this topic before a final faculty vote is taken.

The new course systems would eliminate diverse loads of five or more courses. The amount of total work under the new system would be the same, but there would be more time to spend on each subject.

According to members of the student academic committee, Saturday classes would probably remain under the four-course system, and would disappear under the three-course system. Under the four-course system, a student might have two classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and two classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Under the three-course system a student would probably have three courses every day, Monday through Friday.

Fisch to Explain Pierce Philosophy

Max Fisch, Professor of Philosophy at Illinois, will be at Colorado College March 2, 3 to speak on the philosophy of Charles Pierce. Fisch attended college at Butler and Cornell, taught at Western Reserve University from 1928 until, during World War II, he became curator of rare books and head of the history of medicine division of the Army Medical Library. He has been at Illinois since 1946.

Fisch has translated *Vito's Autobiography and New Science*. He published, with P. R. Anderson, *Philosophy in America (1939)* and has also edited *Classical American Philosophers (1951)*. Fisch is now working on an intellectual biography of Charles Pierce, about whom he will lecture twice during his visit. On March 2, at 4:00 p.m., in the WHS room at Rastall, he will speak on "The Last Formulation of Pierce's Realism," and at 8:00 p.m. on March 3 in Olin I, he will give a lecture on "The Wasp in the Bottle: Charles Pierce and the Logic of Science."

Charles Pierce is widely considered the most interesting and suggestive of American philosophers. He was the first to use the term "pragmatism," which he later abandoned, as he put it, "to a higher fate."

In fact, Pierce has much in common with pragmatists, including his emphasis on the act and (with Royce and Dewey) the notion of truth as socially derived. But in important ways he is different. Pierce is more speculative, even in some of his most interesting work, a fact his most interesting novelty, the categories of first, second, thirdness, the analogy between habit and law, the evolution of physical laws.

Pierce is also famous for his theory of signs, in which he uses his three categories to suggest how language puts man in a relation to the world not known to other organisms. In the theory of signs Pierce is making a distinction between learning and thought, a distinction first made by Aristotle and still controversial today.

For those who would like to read something of Pierce before Fisch's visit, the *Collected Papers*, available in the bookstore, is recommended. Also, Professor Darnel Becker will lead a discussion of Pierce on Sunday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Lounge for all interested faculty members or students.

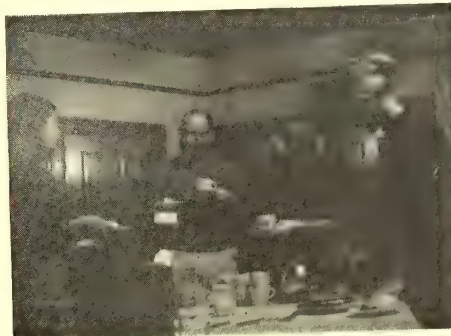


Photo by D. Brown

DR. BROOKS CONVERSES with Jean Christie, April Crosby, and Bronwyn Vincent over coffee and pie.

Student Interest Needs Revival

"More student interest is needed on this campus," stated one of the six freshmen who entertained Dean Reid, Dr. Brooks, and Dr. Finley for a home-cooked dinner Sunday night at one of the off-campus apartments. The guests arrived at 7:00 p.m. and were greeted by freshmen Pat Geehan, Chad Milne, Ted Gleichman, Jean Christie, April Crosby and Bronwyn Vincent.

After dinner, Dr. Brooks commented on April Crosby's recent letter to the editor in the *Tiger*, in which she had questioned the dwindling Freshman - Faculty nights, requested that they be reinstated and suggested that they be open to the whole school.

The problem of finding a place to hold the discussions was mentioned. Backed by the fact that the independent girls had no place on campus to cook a meal, Dr. Finley stated that he thought most of the

faculty would be delighted to have a group of students ask "bring a six pack or two and come over to chat for awhile." Dean Reid pointed out that students could also invite faculty to Wednesday night dinners in Rastall or Taylor.

Dr. Brooks suggested that someday Colorado College might have a place in the mountains to which groups of students and faculty could make frequent retreats.

Dr. Brooks then asked what the perfect week at CC would be like. Opinion varied, but all included more informal activities with the faculty, more use of the Fine Arts Center, and a more intellectual atmosphere among the students.

The group agreed that the CC female gets good grades and is well-adjusted socially, and yet she seems to lack intellectual curiosity. Neither are the boys overly intellectual, as it was mentioned that thought seems to end with the classroom bell.

Editorial

Mutilation of books has for several years been commonplace in libraries; Tutt Library books have seen their share of this phenomenon. According to Mr. Copeland, head librarian, most mutilation is deliberate.

A good example of the type of mutilation that can be found in a Tutt Library book occurs in *The Masterpieces of French Art* published in 1883. Every painting in this book that portrays a nude has had the nude cut out with a razor blade.

We do not pretend to know the reason for the mutilation — whoever did it either could have been getting his jollies or making some sort of picture notebook for the art department. We do know that this particular book is expensive and unavailable for replacement.

Yet this is merely another example of immaturity on the part of CC students, and further supports Penny Coughlen's position in her *Letter to the Editor*.

The *Tiger* is not interested in pointing out immaturity; rather, *The Tiger* wants to know why the students of this campus are so permissive in allowing this to go on, all the time knowing that it does go on.

Admittedly, the various students at this college operate under different moral standards, but we still live in a state in which theft is a crime and in which mutilation of books can be prosecuted.

ASCC Dissolves

The following is an editorial that was printed in the February 4 issue of the University of Denver *Clarion*.

With the attention brought to student government on this campus by the upcoming Freshman elections and the misunderstanding concerning the resignations and vacancies in the A&S commission, it is interesting to note that a neighboring institution, Colorado College, has run into a similar situation. Their solution, to say the least, is forthright and unique.

Since the week of Jan. 21, Colorado College has been without a student government. According to the *Tiger*, official college student publication, "The Executive Council of the All Student College Council, after a brief period of disillusion, adjourned for an indefinite period of time."

Student body president Paul Tatter said, "The present student government is so ineffective that the absence of its power due to the adjournment will not be noticed."

During the discussion period only one objection was heard concerning permanent adjournment. The objector cited that the permanent adjournment of the Executive Council did not mean that a new or better student government would necessarily follow, nor did leaving the situation the way it was guarantee a continuously ineffective student government. The dissenting voice deplored the fact that the students were not consulted on the matter of permanent adjournment, and asked why recourse to constitutional means was not taken.

Several of the ASCC members echoed President Tatter's feeling that the most effective way of remedying a weak system and of getting a new and more powerful student government was to adjourn. Recourse to constitutional changes were "time-consuming and cumbersome."

As for the prospects of reconvening, the president of the ASCC can call a special meeting at any time if an emergency arises, as long as it is attended by at least 11 members of the Executive Council.

"Thus, there is no danger of the campus being unable to solve serious problems while the Executive Council is in adjournment," the *Tiger* reports.

No parallels are meant to be drawn to the present situation here at DU. However, student government needs to be keyed constantly to campus opinion. It needs to avoid mistakes as much as possible, and to instigate internal reform when necessary.

The Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Thievery Abounds

To the Editor:

Three paintings were lifted from the Dublin House several weeks ago during the Panhellenic Pledge Formal. At the Winter Carnival dance at the Broadmoor, approximately \$96 worth of crystal wall decorations was stolen. This is quite an impressive record for February.

And this to me is one reason why we students do not deserve the power we seek in campus legislative and policy-making decisions. We issue testimonial after testimonial bearing witness to our responsibility, integrity and maturity. But when these alleged qualifications are viewed in conjunction with such acts of grand larceny, it is understandably difficult for the administration to place full trust in us.

It may be argued that the entire student body is not to be blamed for these two incidents. Perhaps not, but it is sadly necessary to view ourselves collectively and to expect to be treated accordingly. We have little right to demand what we don't deserve.

— Penny Coughlen

YARBROUGH TICKETS

8 a.m. on February 25 is the deadline for Glenn Yarbrough Concert tickets at the student price of \$1.50. After that they will be sold at Rastall's, Miller Music Store, and the Chinook Book Store, only, for \$2.00.

Tom Wolf Writes from Germany

(Tom Wolf is a junior from CC in the exchange program at the University of Göttingen in Germany.)

What does it mean to lose a war? Try to imagine a corpse with its face kicked in. Then try again, and picture this same kicked-in face twenty years after and still living. A good kick with heavy military boots crushes the cheek bone and penetrates on through teeth and jaw. It is painful, but not always fatal.

I was in Friedland last weekend, which is a kind of West German way-station for the refugees still trickling out of East Germany, the Polish-occupied zones of Germany, and the Soviet Union. Of course, only the old, the sick, and the useless are released by Deo Wilson's "nationalistic communists."

The old man with the kicked-in face had just completed 25 years in prisons and labor camps in Russia. He was quite alive, but it would not be accurate to say that the 25 years had healed the gaps in his face.

Looking at him, comparisons with his state and that modern Germany occurred to me. The following are not necessarily my opinions, but I think they deserve representation to American students. We have never lost a war. Germany has been beaten twice within a half century. Aware of our good fortune, let us not forget what that means:

"Modern Germany is still torn and divided today in the bitterest way imaginable. The old joke about the advantages of being conquered by the generous 'Amis' (Americans) is not funny anymore. Security and material prosperity are not the highest goals of West Germany, whose people are still burning for reunification within the borders of 1937. It is obvious that this goal mortally feared by Russia and most of the rest of Europe, is being impeded in one way or another by the United States.

"To take things in a somewhat chronological order: Whatever the bad points of Hitler's Third Reich were, there is no need to make



"Oh! Am I still stuck in this jail?"

This God-damned dreary hole in the wall
Where even the lovely light of heaven
Breaks wanly through the painted panes!

Cooled up among these heaps of books
Gnawed by worms, coated with dust,
Round which to the top of the Gothic vault
A smoke-stained paper forms a crust.

Retorts and canisters lie pell-mell

And pyramids of instruments,
The junk of centuries, dense and mat—
Your world, man! World! They call it that!"

OR

Yea, though I walk through the Valley of Pedantry, I fear not, for I know that Vietnam awaits me. Is this the little candle that lights the way of scholastic exploration for you, the male portion of CC's inmates? You who wheedle, bitch and moan, but continue ever onward, ever upward and ever bitchward.

Or lies though inspiration in the secular world—Dada and Mumy and society and "my Lifetime Earnings." To you is given the gift you seek—meaninglessness.

You may blame the sins of the college on the students, for they

condone them. You may blame the fat, lazy, arbitrary, and Puritanical administration on the equally fat, lazy, and nihilistic students.

For he who would seek to survive his way through four, five years of boredom and drudgery to graduate school or at least out of Uncle Sam's elite will be pleased to find "how weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable" seem the ways of one's own creation.

For no matter how much you like to ignore it, this college can be no duller, more pedantic and lethargic than the people in it.

"Goethe's Faust
Shakespeare's Hamlet

On Losing a War

them seem worse by misinterpreting them as Shirer does in *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*. If Hitler had not attacked Russia, Stalin would have eventually sent the Red Army into Western Europe.

The twelve years of the Third Reich did not mean the permanent annihilation of German cultural history, religious feeling, and most of all, nationalism. The Third Reich was a mistake, but it does not mean that the German people as a whole must carry a guilt complex and be ashamed of its past. Contrary to Allied claims, there were no camps for gassing Jews, etc. in what is today West Germany, and many of the so-called "mass extermination" facilities on display for American tourists and other gullible at places like Dachau were actually installed after the war.

Shone Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service
February 26—11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "Truth that Bites and Truth that Blunts"

Preacher: Professor Joseph Pickle
After spending several days with Saul Alinsky, the preacher was struck by the incisiveness of the radical's critique of the liberal mentality. It has been the dilemma of the educated liberal that he sees so many sides of the truth that he is often unable to act decisively. It has been the strength of radicals that they have seen a truth clearly enough and without being confused by the multiplicity of truth that they have been able to act effectively and dramatically. The fate of the radical, however, has been to see only one face of truth and to become absolutistic. A Christian understanding of the nature of truth suggests that the excesses of both the liberal and the radical are not unavoidable and suggests a center of truth which does justice to both its unity and its diversity.

"The Trials at Nurnberg represent the greatest farce ever committed in the name of that amorphous thing called 'international law.'"

As described in Kennedy's *Profiles in Courage*, Senator Taft was right in protesting against the illegality of the Nurnberg Trials. Has there ever been a more obvious case of ex post facto? Why aren't judges from neutral countries called in? Or is it a common thing that the accuser and prosecutor also act as judge? Is or was the United States so small a country that it has to revenge on its defeated enemy? Or is that part of America's desire to be feared, to be at the top of the Social Register of Nations? If there is such a thing as "a crime against humanity," why didn't Nurnberg also try the Allied officers who ordered the bombing of Dresden? or the English soldiers who gave so much food to the inmates of a prison camp they "freed" that the wretches died of over-eating? Is the right to mete out arbitrary justice one of the spoils of victory?

"As part of the Allies' extensive post war 're-education' of the German people, the governmental and educational systems were split in such a way as to encourage as much difference as possible among the German states. Is that not another facet of the Allies' revengeful attempt to keep Germany weak and disunified?"

"Although Germany has the largest and most extensive armed forces in Europe, almost all of them are voluntarily integrated into NATO. If it remains in NATO, Germany wants only to voice its relative importance demands in the use of NATO atomic weapons. Seeking to further weaken arms control and lessen our fears about the spectre of a 'resurgent Germany,' the Germans are the only nation in the world to declare that they do not want the own atomic weapons.

(Continued on page 10)

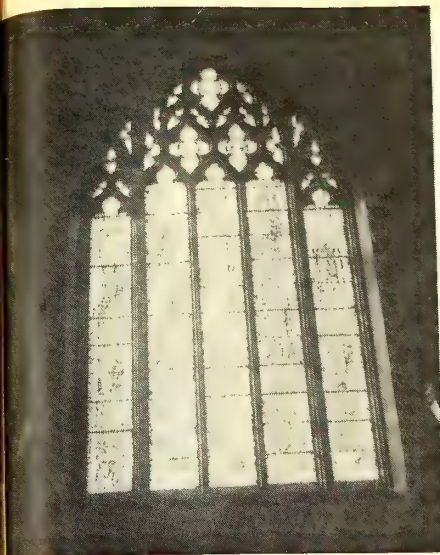


Photo by M. Rogers

The New Theology

Honest to God

by Raymond Sittlon

John A. T. Robinson, Anglican Bishop of Woolrich, England, has written in his new book, "Our image of God must go," Bishop Robinson joins various other clergy in a new look at the Twentieth Century image of God. What he and the others find does not satisfy him. "God is not concerned with theology, the Incarnation, the Virgin Birth, or any of the other 'magic' conjured up by Christian theologians."

Robinson, in his book "Honest to God" and its sequel, "The Honest to God Debate" outlines a basic (and sometimes false) concept of the Christian faith, which he believes "has grown old and stagnant," which should be "replaced by a new image of God and a new appraisal of Christian morals and ethics." After all of this critique, Robinson does not answer the basic questions which he himself raises. Both his books remain vague where solutions should have been proposed.

The Most Reverend Arthur Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, in answering Bishop Robinson, has charged that, "Robinson has presented a critique of Christianity which is not new, but goes back to the days of the Reformation and which we subsequently answered in Church reform." The Archbishop, himself a brilliant theologian and scholar, charged that "John Robinson has raised questions in the minds of his fellow churchmen without first trying to find the

answers himself." Ramsey charged that Robinson "is not a trained theologian" and is "out of his element" in theological discussion.

The London Times and the Observer claimed that "Robinson is not an innovator but merely a synthesizer of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Paul Tillich, and Reinhold Niebuhr" and that "Robinson has not said anything new, but merely said it poorer than it was said before."

From clerks and laymen alike came the censure of people shocked by the behavior of a Bishop of the Church. Surprisingly, however, the censure was not as strong as one might have expected. A large number of clergy agreed with Robinson. Other bishops of the Church felt they had found a spokesman in the person of the Bishop of Woolrich. American bishops, including James Pike of Southern California, felt that Robinson "had said things which we were not courageous enough to say before." Robinson's sexual attitudes were particularly acceptable to young people because of their new and refreshing attitude. "Sexual mores have not changed since the time of Moses and young people want the change or at least a new look," says Bishop Pike. "The Church must change or the Church will die a horrible death."

Losing a War

(Continued from page two)

"If the world is to be consistent about applying the concepts of 'international law,' then the internationally recognized borders of 1937 should be restored by means of free elections. Reunification is and must be the main goal of German foreign policy. To this end, Germany should leave the European Economic Community and try to maintain a more neutral position, seeking contacts with lands to the east and the west."

"For this same reason, the 300,000 or so American troops in Europe should be asked to leave, and Germany should leave NATO. These acts would result in a lessening of Russia's fear of Germany, which lies in direct proportion to the severity Russia uses against its tightly controlled satellite, East Germany."

"The conscience-stricken internationalists who run Germany today are even more worried than the United States about their country's stature in world opinion. Their position is different only in that they have an exaggerated need to be loved, a fact borne out by the eternal repetition of programs about the Jews and Israel on the state-influenced radio and television networks."

It is not enough to dismiss the above opinions as "neo-Nazi." As here stated, they belong to no one group or individual. By one means or another, they are transmitted by the people as a kind of folklore. As such, as the expression of a breed of nationalism that is widespread here, these opinions deserve some consideration.

The result of World War II for Germany was a kicked-in face. Without seriously trying to restore that face, the world has allowed the wounds to harden into a grotesque shape repulsive to its owner and unhealable in its present state. Anyone who has read Stillman and Pfaff's *The New Politics* should see the point of this. Having finished with their perhaps justified kicking, the world's boots must cease crushing a people's pride. If nationalism is the wave of the future, German nationalism belongs by all rights on the crest of that wave.

Parents' Weekend Positions

Available to Students

Are you interested in serving as Chairman of Parents' Weekend or Songfest Chairman? If you are, pick up an application (at Rastall Desk), fill it out, and return it by March 1. The Social Coordinating Committee will choose the two chairmen. Parents' Weekend is to be held April 29 - May 1.

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Dissatisfaction, Unrest Mark Post-War Germany

By Heidetraut von Weltzien
To speak about Germany and the Germans is a risky undertaking, not only because the topic is so complex, so inexhaustible, but also because of the still violent emotions that encompass it today and prevent an easy understanding of present Germany.

Anyone today who is born a German, especially the young generation, feels the burden of Germany's recent history and is aware of the responsibility for the country's future. I, for example, was born during the war, and the country I experienced during my childhood consisted mostly of destroyed houses and ruined cities. Hunger and coldness were the first sensations for many young people. But this has passed, and today Germany is a rather affluent and progressive country. Within 20 years Germany has risen to such a high social, economic and political level, that it seems incredible to a person who witnessed post-war Germany. Although the country has solved the most important question, concerning the people, it still has to face the more difficult problem of retaining its former political and geographical unity.

Germany is the only country today that does not have a capital city. Berlin is separated from the Federal Republic and is only an island in the territory of East Germany and therefore completely excluded from any national political activity.

Formerly Berlin was, like many other capital cities in the world, even more than a place for politics. It was the melting pot of intellectual and cultural life. The loss of Berlin as the capital city is still felt in present Germany; it seems to be a weakening point for the feeling of unity and harmony of the German people.

This is evident in their relationship and attitude towards politics. Since the war the parties do not have separate political ideologies of their own anymore, but instead, their political programs are based on present political constellations. It is also difficult to find extreme personalities or opinions in politics. This is not necessarily an advantage in political discussions. But it reflects a good deal the changes in Germany after the war.

The lack of political and intellectual harmony and contentment is the reason for restlessness and a certain dissatisfaction one can find in Germany today. Even the universities have to face this problem, because any intellectual activity, especially every extraordinary achievement, requires a certain amount of inner security and inner peace.

As I mentioned earlier, the young generation feels involved and part of Germany's history. Their characteristic is a constant search for new principles and ideals which they cannot find in the past. But ideologies and strict conservative ideas are rejected completely. Therefore it seems only natural that they look up to countries like the U.S.A. — though not uncritically — and they are also interested in the idea of an united Europe. They are open for any suggestions and willing to learn from other countries. But the basis for this is the opportunity to get to know each other and the attempt of both sides to understand each other.

(Continued on page 61)

NDEA Information

Information concerning universities and programs which will offer NDEA Title 4 fellowships for 1966-67 has arrived on campus. Three catalogs are available from Prof. Reinitz, at Tutt Library, and Palmer Hall 31. In addition, department chairmen have lists of universities offering programs relevant to their disciplines.

German Exchange Applications Open

The Foreign Student Committee is pleased to announce that applications are now being received for the exchange program between Colorado College and the University of Göttingen in Germany. This program will enable a Colorado College student to spend the year 1966-67 studying at the University of Göttingen, one of the great universities in Europe.

The student who is selected will receive a scholarship plus a monthly stipend of 400 DM (German Marks) for room, board and incidental expenses. Applicants should be proficient in speaking, reading and writing the German language, but need not necessarily be German majors.

Deadline for submission of application materials is March 12, 1966. For detailed information about application procedures, see a member of the German department or Professor Gamer, Foreign Student Advisor.

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- I. Treat every drill as an actual emergency:
 1. EVERYONE—whether ill, bathing, or whatever—MUST COME DOWN AND TAKE PART. Absolutely no exceptions at any time.
 2. All regulations must be followed to the letter, quietly, quickly, and efficiently.
- II. When the fire alarm sounds:
 1. Put on shoes, coat or warm robe; carry towel and any particularly valued possession.
 2. Turn on lights in your room.
 3. Close windows, transom and door.
 4. Stand outside your own door until Fire Captain gives the signal to move.
 5. Move in single file, according to directions; stay with group until Fire Chief dismisses everyone in the hall.
- III. In case you discover a fire:
 1. If a serious fire—
 - (a) Call local fire department. (Ask operator for it)
 - (b) Have alarm sounded.
 - (c) Use fire extinguisher if feasible.
 - (d) Follow regular fire drill procedure.
- IV. If you are visiting a hall when there is a drill, stay and act with the group with whom you are with when the siren sounds.

If your fire captain is away, one of your group must take the responsibility for checking all rooms—including bathrooms, laundry, and pressing rooms—and send the others downstairs.

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Coach Robert Johnson Boasts Life-Long Partnership with Hockey and Baseball

by Jeff Bauer

Century to a rumor started by Tiger two weeks ago, Bob Johnson is not a German exchange student. Instead, he is the man behind the hockey and baseball teams. As coach, Johnson has been responsible for much of the success gained by the Tigers.



Photo by D. Burnett
Coach Johnson as
Coach Johnson

Coach Johnson claims a life-long association with athletics. Growing up a block away from a fabulous sports park in Minneapolis, he began playing football, hockey, basketball, and baseball at an early age. He attended Central High, then a powerhouse in nearly all sports. In high school he was captain of both the baseball and hockey teams.

Upon graduation, Johnson entered the University of North Dakota on a hockey scholarship, but he transferred to the University of Minnesota his sophomore year so he could also play baseball.

After graduating from Minnesota with majors in history and physical education, Johnson signed with the Chicago White Sox. However, the Army intervened and took Lt. Johnson to Korea and Japan for a year and a half. Upon return from the service, Johnson played a year in the White Sox farm system.

He then coached hockey for a year at "Hockeytown, U.S.A.," Warroad, Minnesota. He spent the next six years coaching at Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis, bringing four league championships to the hockey team in that time. Now Johnson is in his third year as CC hockey and baseball coach.

Coach Johnson had many comments on athletics at CC. In explaining the hockey scholarship program, he said all grants are given by the El Pomar (Broadmoor) Foundation; CC itself does not give any scholarships. "We

are restricted in the number of scholarships that can be given and it would be impossible for CC to compete if such grants were not made."

The hockey teams that CC faces are the stiffest competition in the country, and most of these other schools have made hockey a big business. However, CC has maintained a remarkable amateurism in a professional atmosphere."

Coach Johnson has many words of advice for those who want to be great athletes: he notes that the best players are those who give 100 per cent effort—both in practice and during games. He also cautions that "success is gradual; too many boys give up because they have not given their all." Throughout his years as coach, Johnson has observed that the top athletes have developed their potential through total effort without becoming discouraged. This competitive spirit has then carried over into the lives of the athletes.

Commenting on this year's iceers, Johnson expressed a great deal of respect: "These boys have given the most of any team I've coached yet. Even though the team has been unhealthy since November, many of the boys have overcome



Photo by D. Burnett
Coach Johnson as
Wolfgang Schaller

the injuries and given even more than 100 per cent."

Asked to comment on changes that he has observed as CC hockey coach, Johnson feels that the league is becoming more evenly balanced. The 10-7 record of the second place team shows that competition is rough.



Photo by D. Burnett
Pee Wee Reiser on the ice; see Bob Heister's column.

YR Convention Ahead

By John E. Morris

On Tuesday, February 15, the Young Republicans of CC met to discuss plans for sending a delegation to the Young Republicans State Convention in Boulder, Colorado on April 15, 16, and 17. President Mike Rannels said the convention would probably prove very interesting this year. The chief speaker for the convention banquet will be the controversial conservative candidate for the New York mayoralty and regularly featured editorialist, William Buckley. Rannels, a candidate for Colorado Young Republican state vice-chairman, pointed out that having Buckley as the speaker did not necessarily reflect the political attitudes of the convention. He went on to say that he felt that the Colorado Young Republicans had one of the "strongest, most forward-looking" organizations in the state.

On the agenda for the next meeting will be a discussion on a possible "Action Course in Practical Politics." This course would help interested people learn the mechanics of campaigning and familiarize them with party structure, along with various other aspects of practical politics. Rannels emphasized the fact that this course would be beneficial to those who want to get into politics whether out-of-state Republicans or Democrats. The next meeting of the Young Republicans will be March 1 at 4:15 in room 203 in Rastall Center.

A Friend In Need

By Dave Friend

Next Tuesday night in the Rastall Lounge a program entitled "Profile of the American Folk-Artist" will be presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee. However, pedantic title of the program may be, after Tuesday night, the idea behind it is to depict the mainstream influences in American folk-music: "Bluegrass" and "Blues" have remained somewhat autonomous folk-forms since their birth in the 1860's. The rudimentary blues-chord pattern in folk music is in many ways similar to that of Dixieland blues, of course itself an indigenous American contribution, beginning on the Mississippi shores, New Orleans, and the dives in St. Louis and Chicago that Satchmo frequented as a young

swing. Variations of these same chord progressions, Bluegrass, Blues, and Dixieland, are used by every contemporary jazz musician, and the sound of these changes is the basis of many current hot tunes. Ballad and pop-folk music are relatively new innovations, although the singing of ballads, the words of some of which we sometimes hear, began about the time of Charlemagne.

The program Tuesday night beginning at 8:00 o'clock in Rastall lounge will feature Tom Ballard, Keith Cunningham, Casey Knoles, Tom Zetterstrom, Maggie Beach, and Corky Matthews in an informal presentation of the Blues, Bluegrass and Ballad forms of the American folk art. Coffee, cookies; should swing.

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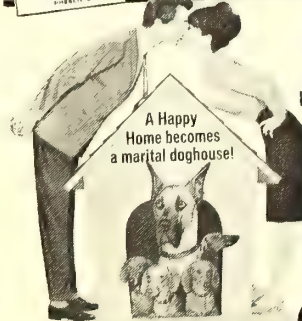
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TW Responding to Challenge of Eliot

by Charles Mullen

Theatre Workshop faces a challenge this month when it presents T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*. Eliot's poetic drama gives an intricate treatment to the martyrdom of Archbishop Thomas Becket. The drama requires a delicate interplay of setting and performance to achieve its effect, and the Workshop is responding to this challenge with a vigorous productive effort by its members. The play takes place in an almost ritualistic atmosphere which is heightened by the setting. Written for production in a cathedral, the drama will be presented in Shove Chapel on Saturday, February 26, and Sunday, February 27.

For the form of the play, Eliot is indebted to Greek tragedy. It is a series of episodes linked by choral odes. The Workshop players are perfecting the choral techniques to heighten the dramatic hearing of Becket's inner conflict. The play opens with a chorus of the women of Canterbury entering the Cathedral, awaiting the return of the Archbishop. The chorus is central to the action, marking a return to the dramatic technique of Aeschylus. It swells the progress of the essential action, shapes the path that Becket follows to his martyrdom. As the women reflect, "We wait, and the saints and martyrs wait . . . Destiny waits in the hand of God, shaping the still unshapen." Becket winds his way through action and suffering to his Destiny.

The cast of the play is rather large, with twenty-one players filling out the roles. The leading role, Thomas, will be played by Kurt Sontag. His tempters are played by Hank Randolph, Chris Gibbs, Leo McCormick, and Keith Cunningham. The priests of the cathedral will be played by Les Baird, Joe Mattys, and Rob Scott.

The four knights will be recreated by Horst Richardson, Carl Chard, Tom Carter, and Keith Cunningham. Andy Brandt will be the messenger. The chorus includes Louise Allen, Wendy McPhee, Eve Tilly, Karen Cairns, Caroline Mendillo, Trish Cole, Corky Matthews, Karen Fleury, Margie Lust, and Janie Lindow.

The production will be directed by Joe Toulouse. The assistant director is Gayle Heckel and the production manager is Joe Mattys. Director Toulouse is careful to point out that weaving all of the factors of the production together into the completed drama will be an interesting experiment in theatre management. Terry Reeves is working hard on the costuming for the play. The costumes will be bright and authentic, but without the aid of props. In short, the production will be an interpretation of a high quality drama done with the challenge and the freedom of the experimental theatre.

To compensate for the handicap of Shove's infamously atrocious acoustics, the seating will be limited to the first ten pews and the wings. This will bring the audience closer to the performers and develop the sense of involvement that is essential to *Murder in the Cathedral*.

Germany Today

(Continued from page four)

The young generation is important, because their members will become the future leaders. To a great extent, many young people were betrayed during their childhood, because the main problem at that time was to survive, and gaiety and pleasure remained unknown to them. Therefore it is not surprising that they seem to mature earlier and also seem to be more earnest and serious. But seriousness never means a lack of feeling; they only had to learn early to let their reason control their fantasy and emotion.

They know very well the meaning and value of a friendship, either personal or international, and they are very willing to offer and



CROWDED, HOT CONDITIONS prevailed at last week's Winter Carnival Dance at the Broadmoor.

Tramway Strike Arbitrator to Speak

Dr. Nathan P. Feinsinger, head of the three-man presidential panel which arbitrated the New York tramway strike, will speak Thursday, February 24 at 8 p. m. in Olin Lecture Hall.

Dr. Feinsinger received both his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Michigan, where he was elected Phi Beta

to receive sympathy, understanding, and love.

At the end of an essay on Germany, which Thomas Mann wrote in 1945 and in which he expressed his disillusionment about Hitler's Germany, one can find these lines:

"In the seducibleness of the German there was always so much longing for companionship; indeed at the bottom of the very loneliness that made him wicked lay always the wish to love, the wish to be loved. In the end the German misfortune is only a paradigm of the tragedy of human life. And the grace that Germany so sorely needs, my friend, all of us need it."



— Photo by D. Burnett

THE FOREHEADS MADE THEIR DEBUT on February 11; Martin Fritter and Tom Ballard provided the vocals for the group.

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Poet and Farmer Bly To Speak and Discuss Poetry with Students

A farmer from Madison, Minnesota will be the guest of the Forum Committee next Wednesday and Thursday.

Besides farming, Robert Bly writes poems and publishes a small magazine devoted to modern American poetry. Though he has published only one book of poetry, he is one of the major figures in recent poetry.

While here, he will speak on recent European and American poetry. Thursday night he will give a reading.

The main feature of his visit will be two afternoon discussion groups where he will discuss with students and faculty any of the many fields of poetry. A complete schedule of his visit will be posted next week.

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— Photo by D. Burnett

Tutor Program Started

School District 11 has just received funds to establish a new program called "The Tutored Opportunity Program." This is a special program for disadvantaged students. The program will be conducted on Saturday morning in six elementary schools for about 15 weeks this spring. The disadvantaged youngsters will be assisted in reading and in other subjects, and they will participate in general cultural activities also.

Experienced teachers will be assigned to these students. There will also be positions for about 36 student assistants. These assistants will be paid \$2.00 an hour. The hours are from 8 to 12 on Saturday. This is, of course, a difficult period for most students with Saturday classes. Some students might work for three hours, that is, from 9 to 12. Other arrangements may be possible.

Students who are interested in this program should see Miss Ferguson and fill out an information form in the Education Department office, Room 31, Palmer Hall.

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Two Cents Worth

By Penny Coughlen

In spite of the fact that Charlotte Adams rejected the CC Winter Carnival to attend a similar event at Dartmouth (they have ivy and we don't), everything continued as planned. Emerging as an all campus personality, Martin Fritter swung out with his band at the FAC, and his generous fans voted him W.C. King. Darcie Swenarton captured the Winter Carnival Queen title, which I suppose gives her permission to cut classes to go skiing as an official representative of the college. Warner Reeser sported flannel pajamas in the hockey tournament. This sex appeal failed to net the Kappa Sigs a victory and the Sigma Chis took first place. The Thetas swept first place on broomball, while on the slopes Bill James (wearing a tuxedo) won the ski event. A masked skier usurped Gus Bonner's place in the contest with a spectacular run. (Some say the phantom was recently espoused Glen Foust) . . . Another well-known Glenn, by the name of Yarbrough, will perform at CC March 7. Perhaps we could arrange for no classes the next day, so the professors who usually spend Monday night cramming for their Tuesday lecture could attend . . . Yarbrough might like some local color in his show. The Bemis dishroom quintet has been practicing. Joe Caldwell, Bob Bishop, Bill Woodard, Steve Ailes, and artist-chef-singer Pete Richards sang "I'd Rather Be Young Than Grow Old Without You" which was sad enough to make us choke on our piquant bar-b-q chicken. . . Things have been dropping from around here like snowballs from the Beta House, like Carol Neal (DG) on the ice, only to be rescued by Bob Morrison (BSA)—like grades . . . Bill "Otto Preminger" Beaver announces a forth-coming details-to-follow "Helen Twelve Trees Film Festival" to which students may submit their own movies for judging. Dr. Robert "C. Chaplin" Johns is keeping with the contest. The winner receives an all-pense paid trip to the Walt Disney studios. . . Joining the graduation festivities will be Betty Brisbane and Steve Kopesky (Sigma Chi) whose nuptial event falls at that time. Connie Sachse (Gamma Phi Beta) is in possession of Herb Sweat's fraternity badge. . . In closing, a tip to the fashionable dater from Emily Post: she says it is proper for the young lady to introduce her date to her roommate (who serves as Mother in Residence) while at college.

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- Photo by D. Barnett

WING BILL METZGER TRIES in vain to dent an alert U.S. National defense as he barrels a shot at defenseman Johnny Mayasich (3), and goalie Tom Yorkovitch (1). CC failed to get an offensive going losing both contests by identical scores. Dave Palm and Jim Amidon accounted for the Tigers' counters the first night and Glen Blummer and Dick Haugland collected goals the second night. This was "Big Red's" (Haugland) first goal of his college career.

Western State Wins Relays; Tigers Finish in Fourth Place

On Saturday, February 12, the Tiger swimmers hosted the second annual Colorado College Invitational Relays at the Schlessman Pool. The Mountaineers of Western State College, as was expected, won handily, amassing a total of 90 points.

The Western State team, led by their imported Hawaiian swimmers, won five out of seven first places, and captured second place in the remaining two. They led throughout the meet.

Colorado State College won one event and totaled 64 points for second place. Adams State College won the other event and garnered 50 points, just nosing out the hosting Tigers, who had a total of 48 points. Colorado School of Mines had 38 points and Regis College of Denver managed only eight.

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Fall to Wesleyan

Tigers Continue Losing Ways

by Bob Hiester

On Friday and Saturday nights, February 11-12, the Colorado College basketball team made strong bids to change their losing ways, but Nebraska Wesleyan University thwarted the Tigers' attempts in both games. The Plainsmen from Nebraska beat the CC men 99-82 on Friday and 101-90 on Saturday.

In the first contest Wesleyan managed to hold a ten point lead throughout most of the first half, leading the Tigers 50-42 at the intermission. In the second stanza, the Plainsmen used the fast break to increase their lead and wound up on top, 99-82.

The game was a foul-filled affair with a total of 55 being called, including one which saw Tiger Steve Schilder ejected.

Mel Proctor was high for CC with 20 points, and three other Tigers were in double figures. Chris Grant netted 15, Stu Johnston, 14, and John Anderson, 13.

On Saturday CC staged a fine first half performance and led the Plainsmen 52-45 at the midpoint. Nebraska Wesleyan, however, hit 56 points in the final period to win 101-90.

The tide turned against the Tigers when the visitors connected with ten straight points and took the lead, 65-60. Although the Tigers remained close, they could not bridge the gap.

Saturday's game was also foul-

ridden with 27 being whistled against Nebraska and 25 against CC.

The Tigers placed five men in double figures with Stu Johnston being high for the home-courtiers with a total of 20. Chris Grant and

Mel Proctor had 17 points apiece and Steve Schilder and John Anderson both hit for 13.

On Saturday, Feb. 19, the Tigers face a powerful Colorado State College team from Greeley at the city auditorium.

As I See It . . .

Broomball, Hockey Highlight Carnival

By Bob Hiester

Tiger Sports Co-Editor

By Bob Hiester

This past weekend was the scene of much frolic and gaiety as Colorado College celebrated its Winter Carnival. There were winter athletic events geared to the taste of practically everyone, including broomball hockey, and skiing.

Thetas Win

In broomball the Kappa Alpha Thetas squeaked by the Gamma Phi Betas, 4-3, in an overtime period for the sorority championship. The event was marked with chilly spills as the tennis shoe clad girls hit the ice, each other, and occasionally the ball.

Championship Hockey

In hockey, the Sigma Chi "Million Dollar Line" faced the Kappa Sigma "F Troop" in one of the more amazing hockey (?) games of the year. The contest was a vicious affair that saw numerous fights and even a full-scale brawl on the middle of the ice. During the heated affair both coaches were called for penalties.

The Sigma Chis were victorious scoring four goals to the Kappa Sig singleton. The lone "F Troop" goal was scored by Bruce "the Rocket" Roof on an assist by Pee Wee "the Killer" Reecer. One of the scores for the S. C. "Million Dollar Line" was a blistering slapshot from the stock of Tom "Bobby Hull" Cogswell, that left the fans gaping at its power.

Undoubtedly one of the most breath-taking sights of the afternoon was that of goalie, Tom "hole-in-the-stick" Jeffery, streaking up the ice on a break-away.

The Million Dollar Liners and the "F Troop" gave a memorable display of prowess on ice, and the Sigma Chi victory for the championship was well deserved.

Kappa Sigs Win Skiing

In the ski races held at Ski Broadmoor Saturday afternoon, the Kappa Sigs skied to victory and a trophy. Their racers were Cy Dyer, Steve Ehrhart, Rick Goodman, Tom Mahoney, Ottie Otterstein, and Bill Whaley.

Soccer All-Stars

Last time it was mentioned that it was time to close the fall sports season, and presumably it was. The best laid plans, however, go astray, and here is more about soccer.

The all-star teams of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League have been chosen by the coaches and referees throughout the league, and several Tigers were honored.

One CC'er made the first team: senior John Primm was named to the left halfback position.

Three Tigers made the second team with Sandy Heitner at fullback, Steve Prough at goalie, and Jim Railey at right halfback. Unfortunately, Railey's name was omitted from the list of soccer lettermen which appeared previously in this column. Railey, a senior from Englewood, Colorado, deserves special mention; as he never played soccer before coming to CC.

Of the nine Americans on the two all-star teams, four of the nine were from Colorado College, a fact which is quite a tribute to these four Tigers.

CC's Honnen Ice Rink Dedicated

The dedication of CC's Honnen Ice Rink took place Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5, at a special ceremony attended by the Edward G. Honnen family for whom the rink was named. Honnen, a 1921 graduate of CC, and his family were principle contributors to the rink.

Dr. Lloyd E. Wornor, president of CC, shared the dedication with Honnen, who unveiled a large bronze plaque naming the rink. Also present for the ceremony were Armin B. Barney, chairman of the board of trustees, students, faculty, and staff.

A native of Pueblo, Honnen was a three-sport athlete at CC and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After leaving college, he entered the construction business and became one of the state's leading contractors.

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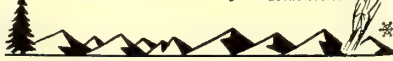
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The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 20

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 25, 1966

Colorado College

Complicated Interpretation Required In Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral

By Charles Mullen

Presenting a drama like *Murder in the Cathedral* is no light matter. When Theatre Workshop decided to attempt producing one of T. S. Eliot's works, the decision took courage. Unlike the majority of modern dramas, *Murder in the Cathedral* takes a classical approach to an intellectual and religious theme. The symbolism, the structure, and the versification complicate rather than simplify the drama. It not only takes courage to attempt Eliot-esque; it takes guts.

The difficulties for the actor are inherent in the material. Like Eliot's poetry, his plays present a unity of sound and sense that is not immediately obvious to the reader or listener the first time through. The symbols, the phrasing, the correlation of action and theme are more evident on repeated readings. The actor, however, must interpret the subtle satirist of the drama on the first presentation, making evident to the audience the theme in the perspective of the action.

In *Murder in the Cathedral*, Eliot develops the role of the Church as both a spiritual and social organization. The play reveals his conception of Christian freedom, of action and suffering, through the martyrdom of Thomas Becket.

The thematic content of the drama can be traced through Eliot's poetry preceding the composition of the *Murder*. In his "Choruses from the Rock," he asks, "Has the Church failed mankind, or has mankind failed the Church?" In effect, he is asking, "Can the Church have a regenerative influence upon a sterile and antiseptic world, or are we forever to remain a society of whom the wind shall say, 'Here were decent godless people; their only monument the asphalt road and a thousand lost golf balls!'"

Murder in the Cathedral gives a partial answer to this problem. Thomas Becket is confronted by the conflict between the Church and the Throne. His solution to the confrontation gives Eliot's pre-



Kurt Sontag as Becket

Photo by M. Eyster

scription of the role of spirituality in society.

The important aspect of the play is its concern with individual liberty. Becket frees himself from the wheel of material involvement when he comes into full recognition of divine necessity. He finds his true freedom when he learns that, "A martyrdom is never the design of man; for the true martyr is he who has become the instrument of God, who has lost his will in the will of God, not lost it but found it, for he has found freedom in submission to God." His total surrender to Divine Will frees him from the bounds of the temporal; he transcends the limitations of death.

He finds that both acting and suffering "are fixed in an eternal action, an eternal patience to which all must consent that it may

be willed, and which all must suffer that they may will it, that the pattern may subsist." Both action and suffering through God's will are the ultimate in freedom. The knights, who act in the absence of the Divine Consent, are bound to the world of sense and politics, and are really not acting freely at all.

The drama brings home the universality of its message to the audience with Thomas' chilling admonition that "for every evil, every sacrifice, crime, wrong, op-

(Continued on page six)

Former Vietnamese Ambassador To Discuss War in Viet Nam

Former acting Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Dinh, will speak on "The War in Vietnam" at 8 p.m., February 25, in Shove Chapel. The Colorado College Forum Committee is sponsoring the lecture which is open to the public without charge.

At the present time Mr. van Dinh is Chief Washington correspondent for the Saigon Post. He has also written a book on American Vietnamese relations to be published in June. Through his first hand knowledge of Vietnamese affairs he will discuss what is happening in Vietnam and why.

In the past 20 years Mr. van Dinh has had close contact with the Vietnamese government. In 1945 he became Brigadier General and Chief of Staff of the Viet Liberation Armies in Vietnam (Laos).

He joined the staff of the English-language newspaper Liberty, in Bangkok, Thailand, in 1948, and

in 1951 he became Press Attache for the Vietnamese embassy in Bangkok.

In 1956 he was named Alternate Secretary General for the Colombo Plan general meeting held in Saigon in 1957. That year he also assumed the position of Vietnamese Consul General and Minister Plenipotentiary to Burma which he held until 1960.

At this time Mr. van Dinh became a cabinet officer in the Vietnamese government. A year later he joined the Vietnamese mission in the United Nations and later that year he was named Counselor of the Vietnamese embassy in Washington, D. C.

He was appointed Charge-d'Affaires in 1963 and served as acting Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States after the resignation of Tran Van Chong, father of Madame Nhu.

portunities, and which all must suffer that they may will it, that the pattern may subsist." Both action and suffering through God's will are the ultimate in freedom. The knights, who act in the absence of the Divine Consent, are bound to the world of sense and politics, and are really not acting freely at all.

The drama brings home the universality of its message to the audience with Thomas' chilling admonition that "for every evil, every sacrifice, crime, wrong, opportunity, and which all must suffer that they may will it, that the pattern may subsist." Both action and suffering through God's will are the ultimate in freedom. The knights, who act in the absence of the Divine Consent, are bound to the world of sense and politics, and are really not acting freely at all.

The man while in the room exposed himself, and at one time tried to tear the girl's nightgown, slightly scratching her on the chest. She pushed him away and angrily demanded that he leave. Finally he left her room, and she heard him walk through the swinging doors into the lobby of Loomis.

Shortly before 2:45 Mrs. Evelyn "Murphy" Swanson, the night manager of Loomis, whose room is just east of the front doors, heard the buzzer which signifies that an outside door has been opened. Mrs. Swanson stated that she put on her bathrobe, slippers, and glasses, and went to the desk to check the panel indicating which door had been opened. The panel showed the "dock door." No one was in sight, so Mrs. Swanson said she assumed that one of the girls had left the

Officials and Peers Lose Control; Tiger Fans Keep Pioneers on Ice

After 30 years involvement in pro and college hockey Sam Aro said, "Peer's attack on Palm was the most vicious I've ever seen." Mr. Aro is the announcer for the Colorado College home games, and he saw the incident from the press box.

He felt that the "officials lost control" of the game soon after its start. He said, however, that he had not seen anything that would incite Peer's attack on Palm.

Other sources say, however, that Peer and Palm had been at each other all night. About ten minutes into the second period Peers allegedly spat on Palm, words were exchanged, and Palm got a slashing penalty. Some also claim that, when Peers was boarded against the CC players box, Palm hit him with his stick.

About 17 seconds before the end of the second period, Peers was in the penalty box for high sticking. At the end of the period Peers skated out of the penalty box across the rink and elbowed Palm, who fell to the ice. Peers then continued punching the already unconscious CC player.

Both teams converged on the two players, and a general brawl broke out. Neither team removed their gloves or dropped their sticks, which in pro-hockey constitutes a \$50 fine.

At this point the Colorado College students were in an uproar and refused to let the Denver team off the ice. Dean Reid finally had it announced that unless the Denver players were allowed to leave the rink, CC would forfeit the game.

Coach Bob Johnson of CC, Coach Murray Armstrong of DU, the two officials, Al Johnson, Chairman of Athletics, and Dean Reid then met to determine a course of action for the coming period.

Neither official had seen the incident because they were checking the nets and, therefore, would not call a penalty on either boy. It was as a result of a "gentleman's agreement" says Dean Reid, that it was agreed that neither Peers nor Palm would play in the remaining period.

Dean Reid hastened to point out that by agreeing to this settlement

Coach Johnson was not admitting that Palm was as guilty as Peers. "It was for the best interests of the game," said Coach Johnson, "because the doctor wouldn't let Palm play, and the CC fans might have rioted had Peers been allowed back into the game."

In marked contrast to the preceding periods, the third period proceeded in a gentlemanly way. The game ended with a score of 7-2 in favor of DU.

Coach Johnson has not lost hope, however, and looks forward to "boating DU on March 3 on the score board where it counts," and he hopes that the CC students will come out to cheer their team on to victory.

DU-CC Arbitrators Reach No Decision

The incidents that occurred at the DU-CC hockey game last Saturday night were discussed Tuesday night by representatives from both schools. Those present at the meeting were Vice-Chancellor Wilbur C. Miller (acting in the absence of Chancellor Chester Alter), Dr. Nat H. Evers, faculty representative, Hoyt Brawner, athletic director, all from DU, and President Lloyd E. Warner, Dean Juan Reid, and athletic director Jerry Carle of CC.

Every aspect of the incident was discussed, but no conclusions were reached as to the participation of either Peers or Palm in coming games. It was decided, however, that any action taken in regard to the individuals involved should be left up to each institution.

Dean Reid did say, however, that some recommendations had been made to prevent such incidents in the future. It was felt that the officials should not check the nets until all the players are off the ice, sticks should not be protruding from the players box, and that perhaps the visiting team's dressing room could be moved away from the CC fans.

All aspects of the game were thoroughly examined, including the conduct of the coaches. It is realized that their control over the teams is an important factor affecting the behavior of the team.

Girl Attacked Saturday Morning in Loomis Hall

At 2:45 a.m. Saturday morning a man calling himself Mike Johnson entered the room of a girl on the first floor of Loomis and remained there for about 15 minutes before she persuaded him to leave.

The girl described him as being about 5'10" tall, having dark brown, neatly-combed hair, a squarish face, and wearing a dark suit. She said he looked about 24 years old. He told her that he had just walked into the dorm through the door directly behind the Loomis desk area, called the "dock door."

The man while in the room exposed himself, and at one time tried to tear the girl's nightgown, slightly scratching her on the chest. She pushed him away and angrily demanded that he leave. Finally he left her room, and she heard him walk through the swinging doors into the lobby of Loomis.

Shortly before 2:45 Mrs. Evelyn "Murphy" Swanson, the night manager of Loomis, whose room is just east of the front doors, heard the buzzer which signifies that an outside door has been opened. Mrs. Swanson stated that she put on her bathrobe, slippers, and glasses, and went to the desk to check the panel indicating which door had been opened. The panel showed the "dock door." No one was in sight, so Mrs. Swanson said she assumed that one of the girls had left the

dorm by this exit. She returned to her room. About 15 minutes later she heard someone walk across the lobby and out a front door. She saw a man standing just outside. She asked him what he was doing there, and he told her that he had been visiting one of the girls and had left his gloves there. He asked her to get them for him. Saying she would do so, she went behind Loomis desk and called the campus Burns detective, Mr. Lawrence Stout, who came immediately from his office in the college Buildings and Grounds building and apprehended the man, who again said that his name was Mike Johnson. On the way back to the physical plant, the man broke away from the Burns detective and ran.

The Burns man came back shortly to get more information on the incident from the girl and the night manager. The city police came to Loomis later to question Mrs. Swanson, but they did not deem it necessary to reawaken the girl. They received a description of the man from the night manager.

Between 3:30 and 4:00 a.m. the same morning, two Colorado Springs policemen pounded on the door of the off-campus apartment belonging to Mike Johnson, Charles Buxton, and Tom Carter, according to Mike Johnson, who said he thought the knocking was

just a "bad dream." The police then entered the apartment, went to his room, shined their flashlights in his face, and without identifying themselves began to question him. He replied that he had been in the apartment since 1:00 a.m., which statement Carter confirmed. They then demanded to see his gloves, which were in his coat pocket. After more questions, the police, apparently fairly sure that Johnston was the suspect, left the apartment. Johnston was not required to be identified by the girl or the night manager. The girl, however, did say that she had never before that night seen the man who entered her room, and, unofficially she said that Johnston was not he

It remains unknown how the man was able to enter the dormitory. Mrs. Swanson said she had checked all doors when she came on duty about 1:00 a.m. to see that they were locked.

Mrs. B. Coats, head resident of Loomis, suggested that the lock might have been tampered with, although it showed no signs of this.

An effort is being made to find the man, the Colorado Springs Police Department said Tuesday. They also said that when he is found, they will want the girl to identify him.

School Spirit

After last Saturday's hockey game with DU, no one can say that school spirit is lacking at CC. It is unfortunate, however, that it took the physical buldogging of Dave Palm to elicit this spirit; indeed, it is curious that it required violence before CC fans became at all excited.

No one, however, except the non-journalists of *The Denver Post*, would view the actions of the CC fans as mob rule. One wonders, and the *Tiger* doubts, whether Mr. Jim Graham, *Denver Post* columnist, even attended the hockey game; it is possible that Mr. Graham, in his column "Keeping Posted" berated CC fans for an act he never saw.

The *TIGER* suggests that Mr. Graham and his DENVER POST cohorts are rare creatures of the sort that do not get excited when a close friend or classmate has been flattened by a serious blow to the head. No, this sort always uses reason, always thinks that the blow must have been provoked, always finds the true, right, good, moral way.

The *Tiger* believes that CC students reacted naturally, and, under the circumstances, with Aristotelian "just anger." This newspaper hopes that the CC students will be out en masse for this weekend's Duluth series, as well as for the fifth and final game with DU.

The team is ready; the question is, Will it take violence again before CC fans show some spirit for a fine hockey team, or will the spirit rise from within the fans on a basis of the merits of the hockey players themselves? — Knight

Student Comment Urged

The pass-fail proposal being considered by the Faculty Academic Committee will, if adopted, allow Colorado College students to take four courses which they would not normally take; CC students could register for these courses under the pass-fail basis without the fear of getting a low grade.

The *Tiger* encourages CC students to give their opinions on this subject to their professors; further the *Tiger* suggests that CC students send their suggestions and criticisms of the proposal directly to Mr. Bechtol, chairman of the Faculty Academic Committee. — Knight

Geppert's Imaginative Photos Now on Display in Rastall

Beginning with the week of February 21, the Rastall Center Board presents in its downstairs showcase an exhibit of photographic studies by Mr. Heinz Geppert. The selection on display is a sampling of landscape photography, texture and character studies, and commercial photography, chosen to display the diversity of effects possible with a camera in the hands of an imaginative photographer.

Mr. Geppert's interest in photography reaches back to his teens in Berlin and became a serious study in 1958 when he enrolled in the German School of Photography in New York City. Several of the photographs on display were taken during this period, working with professional models and ballet students, and later with techniques in advertising. In 1961 the opportunity arose to come to Colorado, and his photography was pushed temporarily into the background. On returning to Germany for a short period in 1963, Mr. Geppert decided to direct his energies toward a university professorship in comparative literature and upon his return enrolled at Colorado College as a major in German literature. His decision decreased his time for photography but did not eliminate it, as recent photographs of Colorado and California scenes show, and he continues as time permits to pursue what he calls his "creative hobby."

An emphasis on subtlety is to be noted in Mr. Geppert's work, which stems from his partiality to the rich simplicity of classic settings. Despite an interest in fashion photography, he rejects the incongruous settings which hold sway in present fashion plates, and prefers the subject in a natural con-

text, emphasizing by lighting and composition the variety in form and often of color within that context. His color photographs, taken in California and the Colorado Springs area reveal this same emphasis on formal and textural variations to be found in natural composition.

The exhibit is a well-balanced selection of subjects and stages in the development of Mr. Geppert's photographic work, displaying in a variety of ways the classical element. It is well worth noting in the coming weeks.

Musical Score to Accompany Theatre Workshop Production

A full musical score has been composed by Paul Tatter for the Theatre Workshop production of *Murder in the Cathedral* which will be performed February 26 and 27. "The purpose of the music," says Tatter, "is to interpret, unify, and intensify the play."

The instrumentation is for organ, piano, flute, soprano, tympani, chimes, snare drums, triangle, and six male voices. The music is a-tonal, and is organized on a 12-tone row. This is a technique developed before the Second World War by Arthur Schoenberg.

Some of the most skillful musicians on the campus — Charles Noice, Vickie Knox, Larry Jordan, Rebecca Woods, Melvin Minsky, and others — will form the orchestra. In the first phase of composition, the twelve tones of our chromatic scale are arranged in a fixed order.

The Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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CC Players to Produce Italian Play: Newly Translated Work to Be Aired

Rehearsals are now under way on Ugo Betti's "The Queen and the Rebels." Mr. Betti is Joe Mattys; in America but has taken the place of Birendello in the hearts of Italian playgoers. Only recently have the plays of this outstanding avant-garde been translated into English. The CC Players will be among the first to produce one of his works in translation.

The play deals with the emotions involved in a revolution of any time and at any place. It is truly a challenge to the members of the cast. Argia, the prostitute who becomes a victim of the revolution, is played by Adrienne Spall; Elizabetha, the queen, by Corky Matthews; Bianta, dictator of the new government, by Carlton Chard; Amos by Steve Mendillo; Raim, who would sell his loyalty to anyone with the price, by Joe Mattys; Orana and Maura by Wick Havens and Chris Gibbs respectively. Other members of the cast include Rob

Scott, John Morris, Wendy McPhee, Diane Brown, Nancy Bergstrom, Tom Carter, Keith Cunningham, Les Baird, Kurt Sontag, and William Adams.

Many of these cast members have been doing double duty rehearsals as they are also involved in the Theatre Workshop production of *Murder in the Cathedral* soon to be presented.

The play is under the direction of Mr. William McMillan; costume design is by Mrs. Jean McMillan, and stage design is by Mr. David Hand. Production dates are March 10, 11, and 12 at the Fine Arts Center.

Poll Exposes Uninformed Students

An informal poll taken three weeks ago by members of the International Relations Club in connection with last week's panel on the Rhodesian situation produced some interesting results. 81 randomly selected students were polled. Of these 45.7% could correctly place Rhodesia within Southern Africa, 29.6% could place Rhodesia somewhere in Africa, and 24.7% could not even guess the right continent. 53% of the students polled had no idea who Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, was, although some did get fairly close in listing him as the British

Busey to Speak On Santo Domingo Followed by Panel

Do you know what's going on in Santo Domingo? Mr. James Busey, specialist in Latin American politics, will speak Tuesday, March 1, at 7:00 in the WES room on Santo Domingo. Professor of political science at Colorado University, Mr. Busey is teaching this year at the CU extension center in Colorado Springs. He has spent much time in Latin America and is the author of *Latin American Political Institutions and Processes* (Random House, New York, 1964). His speech will be followed by a panel discussion composed of Joe Caldwell, Kathie Bevin, and Mohammed Lebbadi, who will discuss different aspects of the presentation. A dinner in his honor will be held at 6:00 in the Ben Elxle Room. Interested students and faculty are invited; please sign up on the sheet at Rastall desk or contact Kari Brinsa at extension 508.

The final agenda of the Model UN was concluded this week, and delegates are now preparing speeches to be given on bills submitted earlier this week and finalized into general agenda. Students are invited to look in on the Model UN in action from 2:00 to 5:00 Friday, March 4, and 10:00 to 12:00, 2:00 to 5:00 Saturday, March 5, followed by the International Dinner Saturday night in Bemis.

Prime Minister. Those who place Smith as the creator of James Bond had better read their findings more carefully, as well as their newspapers. A quick trip to the library's atlas is recommended for those who placed Rhodesia in Southeast Asia, or as a province in India.

Next week's poll will be on current Presidents of the United States, and those who would like to prepare for this question may find the answer somewhere in the current periodicals section of Tut Library (turn left after entering library door).

Existential Concept of Death Discussed By Dr. Gray at First Religious Retreat

Stating that he hoped the discussions would not degenerate into either morbid fascination or depression, Dr. Gray opened the first session of the Religious Affairs Committee retreat held last weekend at La Foret Conference Grounds in the Black Forest.

According to Dorothy Davies, chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee, 33 students took part in the retreat, of which Dr. J. Glenn Gray was discussion leader. Drs. Fox and Pickle also attended. The purpose of the retreat was to discuss Heidegger's existential concept of death. The basis for discussion was a paper by Dr. Gray entitled "Martin Heidegger: on Anticipating My Own Death." Activities of the retreat included three meals, informal discussion, snow sports, folk-singing, and two scheduled discussions led by Dr. Gray.

In the first of the scheduled discussions, Dr. Gray briefly summarized his paper, copies of which had been read by all students beforehand. The paper presents and evaluates Heidegger's view that we should live "toward death," in anticipation of death, in order to become completely ourselves or authentic human beings. The awareness that every death at some (unknown) future time creates an anxiety in him which sets him free

to live more fully in the present, to actualize or make real his potentialities as an individual.

The remainder of this period, as well as the entire after-dinner session, was left open to discussion among students and faculty members. Dr. Gray adeptly held the discussion together and kept it on the right track without stifling insight or spontaneity among the participants.

Shore Chapel

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

February 27 — 11:00 a. m.

Worship Leader: Professor Joseph Pickle

Sermon: "On Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral"

Professor Ross will preach on the meaning and implication of Eliot's drama which is being produced this weekend in Shore Chapel.

Literature is to be understood as an enlargement of experience, a heightening of emotion, and potential guide for conduct. In light of this, Dr. Ross will deal with the theme of the play: the problem of doing the right thing for the wrong reason and the infinite human capacity for rationalization of behavior.

Tatter Selected Handbook Editor

The Publications Board announced Monday, February 21, after consideration of applications for the job of editor of the Student Handbook and after interviewing prospective editors, Paul Tatter has been selected to fill this position on Publications Board. Tatter, who did much of the work on last year's Handbook, says he plans to use much of the copy from that edition, which was never published.

The Handbook is based on the assumption that there is information which is necessary and useful to incoming freshmen, and that some of this information is useful to them throughout their college careers. Thus the Handbook will contain facts about the campus, the community, the history of the state, pertinent rules and regulations, and many other details of college life which will assure that this book will remain in a student's bookshelf for four years.

The Handbook will be published May 15 and will be mailed to freshmen. It will also be available to upperclassmen.

Mr. Tatter and the Publications Board welcome suggestions from students with regard to this or any other publication.

China's Influence At Stake in Vietnam

By Ken Cunningham

What is really at stake in Viet Nam is Red China's influence in Southeast Asia. This often ignored fact was brought out by political science professor, David D. Finley, at the Phi Delta Theta scholarship banquet last week.

Professor Finley further pointed out that the Chinese action in Viet Nam could be viewed as a bid for power in this crucial area of the world because of the well-publicized failure of the Chinese economic programs. According to Finley, the United States has been "tainted by the association with European colonialists" thus compounding our problem. He concluded by saying that if Red China should win the war in Viet Nam, they would show the Southeast Asian countries that China is in a position to dominate them at any time.

CC Concert Band Performs Tuesday

Students are encouraged to hear the Colorado College Concert Wind Ensemble in a free public concert next Tuesday night, March 1, at 8:00 p. m. in Shove Chapel. This will be the first opportunity for students to hear this year's concert band, which is under the direction of Dr. Earl Juhas.

Featured soloist for the evening will be Dave Friend. He will play baritone and valve trombone in two special numbers in the light popular vein.

The program, designed to last less than an hour, consists of "Moorside March" (Holst), "Pagan Overture" (LoPresti), "Liebestod" from Tristan and Isolde (Wagner), "Four Pieces for Band" (Bartok), "Tocatta" (Frescobaldi), "William Byrd Suite" (Jacob), "Tide for Trumpet" (Reed), "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and highlights from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Sound of Music."

The CC band, consisting of approximately 40 members, performed first during the football season. Since that time, the band has been preparing for this coming concert. Members of the band receive one hour credit for attending two practices weekly for the semester.

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How to read classics and conceptual material

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Robert L. Combs, student, 3255 Moore St., Denver: "I enjoyed the Reading Dynamics course. It was very beneficial. . . has helped me immensely in school. I read now consistently faster. I would recommend this to anyone and I have."

Alan R. McPherson, student, 2131 S. Ogden, Denver: "I am sure this course will be a great asset in my studies. Enjoyed it very much. My beginning speed was 297 wpm with 62% comprehension and my ending speed was 4639 wpm with 72% comprehension."

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TRUTH and WISDOM

By Therisites

The current trend toward extremism in the meting of justice in our community is certainly a deplorable one. Of late, our governors seem to have lost the noble talent of their predecessors: that of moderation. Specifically, they are no longer able to temper justice not only with mercy, but with practicality.

Lest this unvarying trend should lead to a "pristine and pure" form of justice which would serve only to punish according to deserts but not circumstance—for just as the good Texas wrassler must judge the crowd as well as his opponent, so must the arbiter of justice balance carefully the scales of justice to assure the proper outcome—I would relate this tale. Consider it well.

In the time of yore, there was a Mighty Monarch who ruled the land from sea to sea and in all the land, such was his wisdom that none to him a sage could be. Yes, twas most true; and this pietistic king was padrone of the noblesse and the great unwashed as well.

In one of those unostentatious times that occurred between campaign, crusade and chauvinism, when the king and his knights of the Bath had naught but to see all taxes were properly and fully exacted, and to care for the schooling of all squires, there arose in this apt land the dragon's head of discontent.

It seems one fateful day that Sir Morose of the Order of the Bath and an Associate of the Table, who in past actions had been near the picture of chivalry, did when his watch was o'er withdraw to a local pub. Said pub was near the center of the Burrough and the twas not considered to be suitable for nights of his stature, Morose did frequent the place, as did all his conferees of combat.

Be it known the same dread eventide, one Sir Badsighte (O. B. and A. T.) did after vespers remove himself from the chancel and slay the priest as he was de-vesting in the sacristy. Perchance there was a maiden concerned, but that of course was never discerned.

Sir M had become rather drunk and there were soon serfs all in a blue funk, who did the knight's honor of code quite besmar and sorely did try the knight's patience to hear: "Thy armour is rusty, O knight of the grail in matters of improbity I'm sure you would fail." He rose thereupon, to cludgeon the lout, and stood but a moment then verily passed out. They drag him out DOORS and went back to their chores.

The first rays of dawn broke on a world all awry. The sodden Sir M lay heaped on the cobblestones 'neath the palace stair, while the cold body of our Lord's messenger lay stiffening in the gloom of the sacristy. The good king rose to the ofal sounds of the outraged mob, which demanded that the good Sir M be parted from his head, only to trip over the moribund priest on his way to the court. The jeweled dagger of Sir Badsighte protruded from his chest and was grasped by the putrifying corpse in a last futile act.

Shielding his eyes from the red head sun that now fiercely blazed, the Court Herald blew three short blasts and announced: "The Lord High King, His Majesty Lewis III, decrees the banishment of Sir Morose to wander to the ends of the earth forever—for he who would

Young Comedian Shares Yarbrough's Spotlight

On March 7, Shove Chapel will be jumping as it has few times before when Glenn Yarbrough and his troupe arrive on campus for a 9:00 p.m. show. With Yarbrough will be Biff Rose, a fresh-faced young comedian, to inject a little levity into the proceedings.

Shove's famed PA system has been worked over in anticipation of the great event. For those of you who cringe when you recall the other two times Shove was filled

this year, worry not. The speakers that plagued the Sorensen-Newhart audiences have been repaired and the whole PA system has been completely rejuvenated.

The Men's Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the Yarbrough Concert. Originally, it was assumed that the ASCC would handle it; but, when that body ceased to be, the MRHA picked it up as a service to the campus.

In charge of the whole affair is John Chalik, who ran the show for the Serendipity Singers last year. Tickets are handled by Rolfe Walker, Gene Sprague and John Howard have been helping with the publicity, and Mike Berwin has been helping with the rejuvenation of Shove.

Yarbrough, the man of the hour on the 7th, is no stranger to Colorado. Prior to his joining Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev, he owned a nightclub in Aspen. It was called, interestingly enough, the Lamelegit Club.

Among many other business ventures, the singer owns a music publishing company. Co-owner is songwriter Rod McKuen, composer of many of Glenn Yarbrough's best songs and, consequently much in demand.

Tickets for the concert will remain on sale right up to the last minute at Rastall Desk and at Miller Music Company in downtown Colorado Springs. As of today, the 25th, they will be sold to all for \$2.00. So get them while they are still available.

Film Festival Opens Entries

Men's Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a Helen Twelveteen's Film Festival in early May.

In submitting an application, interested students will agree to produce a short movie, approximately seven minutes long, in any millimeter, black and white or color. (The production cost of a ten minute 16 millimeter, black and white movie is \$20). The cost is born by the individual or group.

Bill Beaver, president of MRHA, has announced that a \$75 first prize, a \$50 second prize, and a \$25 third prize will be awarded. The panel of Judges will be headed by Dr. Johns of the psychology department.

There is no entry fee. A minimum of seven entries must be received by 5:00 p. m., Friday, February 25, in order for the festival to proceed. Information and application forms are available at Rastall desk.

Quiz Bowl Change

The Faculty Quiz Bowl previously scheduled for Thursday, March 3 has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Olin Hall No. 1.

outrage the public dignity deserveth no less." A cheer rose from the throats of the people below.

At the back of the balcony, the king stood beside Sir Badsighte admonishingly chiding the knight: "You were very lucky, sir. See that this sort of thing does not again recur. We would be in much ill favor if one of our knights was found to be a murderer." Yes, Your Majesty," Badsighte replied.

Over the noise of the crowd the herald continued: "... and the Palace regrets to reveal the death of Younge, Priest of the Court, who succumbed last night in his sleep."

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Two Cents Worth

By Penny Coughlin

Coffee and Kisses

As 8:00 approaches on a grim Monday morn, Memories of the weekend are faded and torn. Humors are foul; your outlook is low. As over to Rastall for breakfast you go. When what to your half-opened eyes should appear, But couples in love whose morning trysting is here. As you're sipping your coffee and munching your toast, At the next table huddles a couple so close, Ah, it is a sad time—for one hour they'll be parted, While each alone to his class must go, heavy-hearted. You reach for your coat and there by the rack, While the boy helps with her coat, he nibbles her neck. You have to leave, but the doors are blocked everywhere, With whispering couples who just sigh and stare, While walking to class they are kissing farewell. For the tragic moment is here—there's the 8 o'clock bell.

Moral

Please make love in private, or if you must share it, Abstain till around noon when the rest of us can bear it.

Foreign Trade Soon to Be Discussed

Students interested in foreign trade and world business will have an unusual opportunity to discuss current developments and prospects in the international field when Dr. Robert L. Gulick, Jr., Dean of Admissions and Registrar for the American Institute for Foreign Trade (Thunderbird), Phoenix, Arizona, comes to this campus on February 28.

Dean Gulick's career has included several years as Lecturer in the Institute of Economics, University of California, Berkeley, preceded by experience as an economist with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, New York City, and as U.S. Customs Officer at San Francisco. Dr. Gulick accepted the post at the Institute after spending more than a decade in Tripoli, North Africa.

The recent affiliation of the Institute with the American Management Association, a leading private enterprise group having a membership of over 32,000 progressive business firms, is of major importance. The AMA has a special division devoted to international commerce and is quite possibly the most influential body in this country representing American interests abroad. This very direct connection with unquestioned leaders of U. S. industry—the members of AMA—is sure to lead to even greater opportunities for graduates of the Institute and will certainly result in more concerns providing a greater variety of posts for graduates.

There is today an increasing de-

mand for young men and women qualified to represent America's expanding interests abroad. Companies want college graduates with such backgrounds as agricultural economics, engineering, accounting, social anthropology, marketing, food technology, psychology, and foreign trade. Two highly successful Thunderbirds had undergraduate majors in music. Among the more than 1,500 employers of AIFT alumni are First National City Bank, Monsanto, Union Carbide, Chase Manhattan Bank, Hilton Hotels, Goodyear, Sterling Products International, the U. S. Government, and private and religious welfare groups, with activities in over 80 countries.

The Institute's curriculum emphasizes three main fields—languages most wanted by companies (Spanish, Portuguese, French), area studies, and world trade and banking. Language classes, taught by native teachers using the most advanced methods, are limited to eight students. International business courses, presented by scholars with a minimum experience of ten years as executives in foreign lands are tailored to meet the needs of students in classes of seminar size. The training is rigorous, with three to five hours a day on language study and the balance of a very full schedule divided between the area studies and the technical side of foreign trade.

The placement record is an astonishing one. Of students available for employment in 1965, 86 percent were placed before graduation.

Peirce Philosophy to Be Examined, Fisch Will Speak Twice Next Week

Max Fisch, Professor of Philosophy at Illinois, will be at Colorado College March 2-3 to give two lectures on Charles Peirce. Fisch will speak on "The Last Formulation of Peirce's Realism," Wednesday, March 2, at 4:00 p.m. in the WFS Room, Rastall Center. The Thursday lecture, "The Wasp in the Bottle: Charles Peirce and the Logic of Science" has been changed from 8:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. that afternoon in order to avoid conflict with the hockey game that night. It will be in Olin Hall No. 1.

There will be a discussion of Peirce this coming Sunday night, February 27, at 7:30 in the Olin lounge. The discussion will be led by Professor Darnell Rucker of

the Philosophy Department. The participants in this discussion will meet with Fisch in an informal question and answer session during his visit. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the discussion.

YR Meeting

The Young Republicans of Colorado College will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, March 1, in Rastall 203 at 4:15 p.m. Further plans for the state convention will be made at this meeting.

PEAK THEATRE

TOM AND IRMA ARE IN BUSINESS TOGETHER!

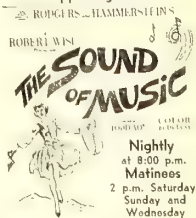


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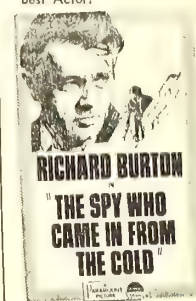
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Academic Committee Considers Pass-Fail Plan; Students Could Take One Course Without Grades

Dr. Paul Bechtol, chairman of the Academic Program Committee has released further information on the topic to be discussed at the next committee meeting in March. In conjunction with the matter of the four-course systems described in the Tiger article of February 18, Dr. Bechtol has suggested in a letter to the faculty that by March 1 it consider and comment upon the following suggestions:

"The Academic Program Committee, convinced that students sometimes avoid potentially valuable courses from fear of a low grade, is considering the plan outlined below:

—A student would be allowed to take four semester courses (of from one to four hours each) on a "pass" or "fail" basis, though no more than one course could be taken in this way during a single semester.

—Anyone taking a course on this basis would be obliged to indicate it at the beginning of the semester.

—Courses taken to meet college or departmental requirements, or requirements for a credential (e.g., a teaching certificate), would be excluded from the plan.

—This would not mean, however, that basic, lower division courses could not be taken under the "pass-fail" provision if a student had previously met requirements for the area in question. For example, a student who had earned

grades in Science 105, 109, 111, and 112 could go on and take Science 103 for a "pass" or "fail" grade.

—The option would not be open for courses within a student's major."

CC Magazine Keeps Alumni Informed

Many students here at CC are unaware of The Colorado College Magazine, a publication of the board of trustees which is sent free of charge to all alumni and other people connected with CC. It is published quarterly and has won several awards for excellence in the past few years.

The editing is done by Mrs. Barbara Arnest; the photography is by the local free lance photographer Bensneider, and the writing is done by Mrs. Arnest herself, Dean Reid, Prof. Ormes, and Alumni Secretary Lorena Berger.

The purpose of the publication is to keep the alumni of the college aware of developments here, and to let them see the uses to which any donations are put. Mrs. Arnest stated: "I hope that it reflects in

a broad sense the College and its goals as well as important events."

The topics covered by the magazine include write-ups of people who have been of outstanding service to the College, either through tireless years of working for this institution and its organizations, or by donating large sums of money to it.

Of importance for the alumni magazine is the coverage of the financial needs and means of the college. The recent grants from the Ford and Olin Foundations were therefore given appropriate coverage. Also, columns by Prof. Ormes and Dean Reid, along with Lorena Berger's alumni section, keep the alumni informed of the activities of their fellows.

Tutt Shown Busiest in October

What is it about October that makes students want to study? Library counts show that, during 1963, 1964, and 1965, more students entered Tutt Library during October than during any other month of the year. What they do there is, of course, a matter of speculation.

The number of students entering Tutt steadily declines as December finals approach and remains fairly steady through the rest of the year except, of course, during the low totals of the summer months.

One speculation about the October high contends that it is nothing more than good resolutions and determined efforts "to really work this year"—coming mostly from freshmen, of course, although some die-hard upperclassmen are sure to join the studious ranks.

It may be encouraging to deans and professors, however, to note

that the 1964-65 total of students in Tutt exceeded the 1963-64 total by over 20,000. Assuming they study, that may say something about CC.

Teaching Interviews

The schedule for visits by representatives of school districts to interview candidates for teaching positions is as follows:

Monday, February 28 — El Monte School District, Calif.
Thursday, March 3 — Moreno Valley School District, Calif.
Friday, March 4 — Azusa School District, Calif.
Monday, March 7 — Township High School District, Ill.

Teacher candidates may make appointments by calling Mrs. Ferguson in the Teacher Placement Office (X377).

Freshmen Please Note

The Graduate Fellowship Committee will hold an informal dinner discussion Thursday, March 10, at 5:30 in Rastall dining room. Freshmen interested in attending graduate school are urged to attend, as a wide range of graduate opportunities will be discussed. All those who wish to attend are asked to sign up at Rastall desk no later than Tuesday, March 8.

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"Murder in the Cathedral"

(Continued from page one)
pression and the axe's edge, indifference, exploitation, you, and you, and you, must all be punished." The Knights, who refuse to accept their guilt, lose their humanity and become the mechanical instruments of Fate, while the women of Canterbury achieve absolution and redemption by accepting their guilt.

Becket's inner agony develops against a symbolic backdrop created by the chorus. Eliot's poetic images reach their lyrical peak in the choral odes, which create the tone and mood for the dramatic episodes. The classical form of the play lends emotional force to the presentation, and the cathedral setting provides the tone of a religious ritual.

The unity of poetic lyrics, religious theme, and dramatic presentation provides a forceful combination that promises the most challenging work that Theatre Workshop has yet attempted. Even the Old Possum himself will probably be watching from the wings on Saturday and Sunday, February 26 and 27, when Colorado College presents the master's version of "Who Killed the Archbishop?"

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Greeley Five Dump Tigers

By Bob Hiester

The Colorado State College Bears handed the Colorado College basketball team its 18th consecutive loss this last weekend, 96-69. So far, the Tiger's only victory of the year was their opener against St. Mary's College.

The usual meager band of spectators watched the Tigers remain reasonably close to the Bears during the first half of the game, but the story of the season repeated itself as CC's lack of height, depth,

and manpower in general, made it impossible to keep up with the Greeley five. The visitors outshot the home court men with a 45.7 per cent to a 32.5 per cent margin from the field, and, similarly, outrebounded them 70-41.

Greeley scored first in the game, but CC's Chris Grant put the Tigers ahead 4-2 on two quick baskets. Greeley came back with a three point play, however, and retained the lead from that point on. CC gradually fell behind, and at

half they were down 52-33. In the second half the Bears pulled farther ahead and finished the game with a 27 point lead.

Phil LeCuyer paced the Tigers with 16 points in one of his finer performances of the season. LeCuyer, who has been plagued with injuries and illness this year, also did a good job under the boards despite his lack of size.

Stu Johnston and Chris Grant were the only other Tigers to score double figures, with Johnston netting 11 and Grant 10, the latter also contributing eight rebounds.

CC's last game of the year will be Saturday against Hiram Scott College of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, at the City Auditorium.

HELP!

Tuesday, March 1, 11:00 a.m. "C" Room, Cossitt Hall. DO YOU WANT TO HELP SAVE CC ATHLETICS? Anyone with ideas of support for a revitalization of the CC sport's program come to this meeting. Watch the Tiger sports page for further developments.

Ski Club Elects Albi President

Frank Albi was elected president of the Ski Club last Tuesday night. Darcie Swenarton was re-elected secretary-treasurer, with Jan Stong being elected race chairman and publicity manager.

A new policy regarding ski trips was adopted. Hereafter, only Ski Club members will be entitled to \$1.50 lift ticket price reductions. However, anyone may still ride on the ski busses. To insure the price reduction, all students should make sure that they have paid their Ski Club dues.



Forchecking . . .

Post's Graham Defends Peers

By Jim Austin

Tiger Sports Co-Editor

JIM GRAHAM OF THE DENVER POST called Denver University's Bob Peers a "well-mannered, gentlemanly young man off the ice" after Peers two nights before had skated up behind CC's Dave Palm at the end of the second period and chopped him down with a vicious blow to Palm's head.

The Free Press further described the incident: "As if Peers hadn't done enough, he jumped on the felled Palm and proceeded to get several fists to Palm's back . . ."

If Peers is a well-mannered, gentlemanly young man off the ice as Graham suggests then that's where he belongs—off the ice. A hockey stick is not a license to kill. And Dave Palm could have been just that, dead, for all any spectator at Saturday night's game knew, as Palm lay limp and unconscious on the ice.

Graham suggested that Peers may have learned a lesson: "You can't lose your temper in sports, and win." But has he? A college senior with two years of WCIA experience who has probably been playing organized hockey since he was six years old, should have learned that elementary lesson by now.

Peers Exercised Defense?

PEERS DID ADMIT, "I could have prevented all this by simply leaving the ice at the end of the second period." But he didn't. Anyway it was a nice thought.

Perhaps Graham should spend a short time at CC to "sharpen" his mind. He says, concerning Peers' attack on Palm, in a way of justification, "Certainly the basic law of self-preservation demands that, all of us, athlete or spectator, have the right of self-defense." Graham did slap Peers' wrist saying, "But the use of force in the exercise of this right can never be condoned when it is excessive."

Excessive! And "right of self defense!" If what Peers did to Palm, clubbing him unconscious from behind, was an act of self-defense then when Bob Ford (that dirty little coward who shot Mr. Howard) shot Jesse James in the back, that was self-defense also.

Palm had the "right of self-defense" . . . but his back was turned.

Growing Disrespect . . .

THEN GRAHAM BROUGHT up the "disturbing thing about the reaction of the CC students and fans." He accused us of yielding to "mob rule" and then, if that wasn't enough, said that the incident was "indicative of a growing disrespect for authority on the part of our nation's youth." I've heard that phrase before, and it must be one of those little phrases that comfort "adults," something standard they can cluck their tongues at.

I would be more disturbed if the students and fans had not reacted in the way they had. There was a lot of shouting, a lot of angry people. Spectators had every right to shout, to be angry. It's fortunate that this is all the further things went.

.. Sports ..



TIGER WAYNE NELSON (6) breaks in on Denver University's goalie Buddy Blom but fails to convert in the rugged, fight-marred 7-2 Saturday night loss. All-American candidate Bob Lindberg and sophomore center Chuck Reinking accounted for CC's two markers. A return bout between the two teams is slated for Thursday, March 3 at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Photo by M. Eeger

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CONTINENTAL  The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

ASCC Recall Stopped

Election Demanded by Students

An administration backed recall of the four executive officers of the ASCC—Paul Tatter, president; Ray Jones, vice-president; Donna Haraway, secretary; and Ann Barkley, treasurer—fell apart Monday evening, February 28, after the Constitution Committee of the ASCC met and determined that no election—recall or otherwise—could take place.

The recall petition, written by students Garrett Bouton and Tom Brooks, stated: "We, the undersigned students of the Colorado College, having found the officers of the executive council of the ASCC not able to fulfill their function, do hereby demand a recall election."

The petition had been circulated among the fraternities and allegedly in Loomis and Bemis dormitories, and had received approximately 500 signatures, more than one-third of the constituency needed for recall.

Stating that the only thing he wanted was action, Tom Brooks said that he felt "the people want something" and that it was "getting awfully late if there will be any sort of student government next year." The reason for the action was that he was "disgusted" with the present situation; he stressed that he was not out to get someone, but merely was dissatisfied with the present predicament in Colorado College student government.

Garrett Bouton, in stating his reasons for instituting the impeachment process, said that he felt the students should take the initiative for forming a new government. Once the officers had been recalled the students would elect new officers who would have this initiative, and plans could then be suggested to the reconstituted ASCC.

Bouton, when asked why, as a senior, he was concerned with student government stated that President Warner asked him to do it. He also stated that the other members of the ASCC did not need changing, and that President Warner had given tacit approval to the Bouton-Brooks plan.

Brooks and Bouton Will Present Plan

The plan which Tom Brooks and Garrett Bouton were to have presented to reconstitute ASCC, and now will present to the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) calls for both a House and a Senate.

Originally created by Mr. Oden and Mr. Kaufman, the plan was later modified by the two students. Bouton describes the plan as "the type of thing that will not be controversial." Brooks stated that the plan was not final and was open to change.

The Senate would be a faculty student-administration body having as its members a student chairman, the dean of men, the dean of women, the dean of the college, the men's residence director, the women's residence director, two faculty members, the Panhellenic president, one girl at large, the AWS president, the IFC president, the MHA president, and the NRM president. The four class presidents may be members, and President Warner would be an ex-officio member.

The House would be the old ASCC, and would meet only when necessary.

The Senate would report straight to President Warner. Meetings could be open, but no floor discussion would be allowed unless a prior arrangement had been made. Brooks felt that "the less discussion here (in the Senate), the more is done here."

Yarbrough Concert to Present Fresh Material

Glenn Yarbrough will appear in Shore Chapel Monday, March 7, at 9:00 p.m. His program content has as yet not been announced, but advance publicity reveals that "Glenn is planning to include many new songs in his Spring concert performances, some of which he is recording this month."

One of the recordings he is planning to make consists of an album of love songs written especially for the singer by Rod McKuen, the young songwriter who is also Yarbrough's partner in their Stanton Music Co. The album, a collection of songs and poetry, will be called "The Lovely Things," is planned for release in May.

Yarbrough has been keeping up a grueling pace on the concert circuit since the beginning of February, hitting college campuses in Wisconsin, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, New Mexico, California, and Colorado. He has been averaging almost a

performance a day during this period, sometimes having two shows a day.

The three days prior to the CC concert on the 7th are a good example. On the 4th he will be in Gunnison to perform during the NCAA ski championships, on the 5th he bounces to Hayward, California, for a performance at California State College, making a return to Colorado, putting on a matinee at Otero College in La Junta and an evening show at Trinidad College in Trinidad.

In addition to his concert tour, he has recorded the title music for the television series "High Noon," scheduled to begin in the fall, and will appear on the "Danny Kaye Show" on March 16. He may also be seen on the Academy Awards show singing "Baby the Rain Must Fall," which received an Academy Award nomination for best motion picture song.

Ticket sales have been quite brisk, but there are a few left,

should anyone decide he wants to go at the last minute. They may be purchased at Rastall Desk, the Miller Music Co. in downtown Colorado Springs, or from MRHA counselors at \$2.00 apiece.



Glenn Yarbrough

Exec. Recall Plan Abandoned

As a result of the ASCC Constitution Committee ruling, Garrett Bouton and Tom Brooks have dropped their original plans to recall the executive officers of the ASCC.

Instead the students will present their House-Senate suggestion to the CUL subcommittee. The subcommittee, headed by Steve Ehrhart, president of the freshman class, was appointed by CUL to investigate and recommend plans for a new student government to the CUL.

Bouton and Brooks stated that they hoped the CUL would arrive at a student government "after a meaningful length of time."

Dr. Glenn Brooks, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Life was asked by the Tiger his opinion of the recall petition and of the Bouton-Brooks House-Senate plan.

Saying that he had learned of many rumors to the effect of a recall, he explained that he had talked earlier in the week to some students. He felt that the Bouton-Brooks government suggestion was "not an idle plan."

Steve Ehrhart, chairman of the subcommittee of the CUL investigating plans for a new student government stated to the Tiger that he was in favor of the recall petition.

Noting that the petition had been circulated "mostly in the fraternities," Ehrhart felt the recall would have been valuable in that it would have given his committee an accurate measure of what the students felt about student government.

Principals Not Informed

Sunday, February 27th, the Tiger called three of the four executive officers of the ASCC who were, at the time, facing recall.

All three were ignorant of the recall petition and expressed surprise; neither Paul Tatter, Donna Haraway, nor Ann Barkley, however, were particularly upset over the possibility of recall.

The fourth member facing recall, Ray Jones, was reputed by Garrett Bouton to be in full agreement with the recall petition.

The Tiger also discovered that several ASCC members—seniors, Bill Mrachek and Dan Cooper—were vague on the recall petition, whereas others—like Chad Milton, freshman representative—knew nothing of it. No petition had been circulated in Rastall Center, the student union, nor had there been any open publicity as to a recall petition being circulated.

Election Vetoed

The ASCC Constitution Committee ruled Monday, February 28th, that no election of any type concerned with the ASCC could be held due to Article V, Section 2 of the ASCC Constitution.

The article states: "The ASCC Executive Council shall determine the yearly election schedule of voting members." As the executive council has adjourned indefinitely, it is impossible, according to the Constitution Committee ruling, for any election to be held.

The Constitution Committee met at the request of Garrett Bouton and Tom Brooks; these students were originally trying to determine the constitutional date of the recall election for which they were petitioning, as no time is specified in the ASCC Constitution.

As the meeting progressed, numerous constitutional discrepancies were discovered; because of these discrepancies the committee was unable to decide on the original request, and instead ruled on all elections.

Officials Give Reactions to Recall

Although the recall petition was later abandoned, several administrative officials had been questioned by the Tiger for their opinions on the petition for recall of the ASCC executive officers.

President Warner said he did not know the details of the petition. He did feel that the petition for recall would give the students an opportunity to be involved in the student government, as he felt the student body had "not been consulted" on the adjournment of the ASCC.

President Warner told the Tiger that Garrett Bouton had talked to him after a meeting with the C Club last week; he also stated that although the faculty and administration can have their opinions about student government, the actual creation of a student government should be based on student initiative.

Dean Reid stated that he learned of the recall movement from Mr. Kauffman. Said Reid: "In my opinion the ASCC Executive Council made important contributions to the total college program. If the recall election is a move to re-instate the ASCC, I favor it."

Mr. Kauffman stated that he did not know anything about the recall election, but that he had seen the voting machines. He said he did not know who was involved, and was "out of touch" on the issue.

Said Mr. Oden: "A recall elec-

tion may trigger the readiness, among certain students, faculty, and staff people who feel that it is about time to tackle the no-nonsense government tasks facing us.

"I believe some real good has come from the pause since Mr. Tatter last struck his gavel. The hurdles ahead, as I see it, include:

(1) The need for student leaders to find the ways to demonstrate

(dangerous word for an administrator to use) that their actions do, in fact, represent the will of the student body.

(2) The need for student leaders to define more clearly to what extent they want to participate in new areas of this business we call higher education and how they foresee the distribution of responsibility.

(3) The need of faculty and staff to be more responsive to the above and be willing to shoot straight on all points.

(4) The need for students to recognize that governmental responsibility carries with it a heavy load of work that will lack glamour from any angle. It takes a basic understanding of the day to day responsibilities in order to be able to act effectively when the real action begins.

"Let's be on with it!"

Model UN Starts Today

Visitors are invited to the Model UN in action Friday, March 4, 2:00-4:00 and Saturday from 10:00 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 4:00. An international dinner will follow the Model UN at 6:30 in Bemis and all students and faculty are invited to attend. Sign-up sheet for the international dinner is at Rastall desk.



President Warner

Editorials

Recall Petition

Although the death of the recall movement may be unfortunate in the eyes of some CC students, the **Tiger** believes that it was indeed good that the recall attempt was short-lived.

It would have been better, and less time consuming, had Mr. Bouton and Mr. Brooks worked through the legal channels for the development of a new student government—that body being the CUL subcommittee headed by Steve Ehrhart.

Instead, they sought to recall the executive officers of the ASCC, elect new officers, reconvene the ASCC, and expand the ASCC into a new government. Their plan was as complex as their failure was simple.

The **Tiger** believes that Mr. Ehrhart's subcommittee will be most helpful and receptive towards students seeking to suggest plans for a new government. This may take time—more than, perhaps, some students desire to take—but it is imperative that every plan be considered.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Bouton and Mr. Brooks in their serious attempt to develop a new student government failed in their starting efforts. They learned the hard way that the bureaucratic ghost of the dead ASCC still stalks this campus with grim effectiveness. — Knight

Draft Policy Blasted

In the student interest, the **TIGER** reprints the following news story which appeared in the February 25, 1966, issue of the **DENVER POST**. — Editor.

WALTHAM, Mass.—(AP)—A Brandeis University dean says a new government policy for determining student draft deferments is "totally absurd" and seven professors say they may stop giving grades because of it.

Dean Kermit Morrissey said that for a student to lose his deferment because of a low class ranking is "unfair to schools with highly selective admissions policies where everyone is potentially a good student."

Prof. John R. Seeley, chairman of the sociology department, in a statement signed by six other sociologists, denounced the method as "an invasion or misuse of our role." They said their opinion has nothing to do with their view on the war or the draft.

At Harvard, Dean John U. Monro said that if a student asks the college not to send his record to his draft board, "I won't send it."

But Monro said the college has begun computing class rankings for those who will permit their release.

The professors' statement, published in the Brandeis student newspaper, said, "We might cease to grade at all (except privately for the information of each student) or we might grade everyone equally high."

Gen. Lewis Hershey, Selective Service director, announced in January that student deferments would be re-examined in light of class rankings and new nationwide tests. He said freshmen in the lower half of their classes and upperclassmen ranking in the bottom third or quarter might lose their deferments because of the demands of the Viet Nam war.

Dean Morrissey said the new policy is "punitive" and that it assumes that "a student's ranking at one given point in time is representative of his over-all performance."

Morrissey said that if students must be drafted, the fairness would be a random "free lottery" method.

The Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Effectiveness of Burns Campus Cops Question

By Craig Richardson

It seems that several incidents starting in the first semester and culminating in the recent attack of a certain girl in Loomis point up strongly the ineffectiveness of the Burns police (more commonly known as Burns cops or rent-a-cops) on the CC campus.

Let's look at the facts. Certainly few people on campus respect the authority of, or have any faith in, the Burns Men. Most of them seem too old to do anything more than write out traffic tickets; they don't carry any weapons; and judging from the effortless escape of the Loomis attacker, they don't even seem to have a pair of handcuffs.

What is an attacker to expect when confronted by such a fear-some upholder of the law? Where were the Burns men when Armstrong and Superdorm were being looted of generators, clocks, and other smaller items last semester? In the fall, a certain freshman, a bit under the weather, fell asleep outside, under one of the lacrosse nets near Tutt, only to be awakened by a man in green who told him he couldn't sleep under a lacrosse net and to move under a nearby tree. Is that really one of the duties of the Burns police? Another incident which happened to me only a week or so ago makes the Burns man involved seem incredibly stupid.

Being involved in a sleep experiment, conducted by a few juniors, I sleep in the psychology lab on the top floor of Palmer two nights a week. About a week ago I was sound asleep in one of the sound-

proof chambers with ten electrodes attached to various parts of my body, which were recording data in the adjacent room.

All of a sudden, at about 3:00 a.m., the door opened and all the lights went on. In my startled and groggy state I could just make out a man in green. "What's going on?" I mumbled. His answer left me dumbfounded: "Do you have a night pass?" I felt like saying, "No, I just broke in here and put these wires on my head because I like sleeping with

(Continued on page three)

Student-Professor Cooperation Badly Needed

By Kirk Thomas

To the Editor:

The recent flow of discussion among students and faculty which has resulted from the permanent adjournment of the ASCC and the subsequent task of exploring new forms of student government has brought forward what many of those persons who are concerned believe to be the real issue at hand, that is, the state of our college community.

Like all the other institutions of higher learning in the land, the Colorado College has undergone rapid and sweeping change in the last few years and, in fact, is still within this process. The unfortunate result of these changes has been a disruption and disorientation of the college community.

There has been a decrease of spirit and tradition (which freshmen notice immediately), a confusing dis-

sement of activities and organization (culminating in the collapse of the ASCC) and a dissipation of that more intimate relationship between fellow students and faculty which is used as one of the principal advertisements of a small, liberal arts college like CC.

The proposed "co-op" plan for an all-college government seem to be generally approved in principle by the faculty but they emphasize that their real concern lies in the root of the problem which led to the "de facto" end of ASCC, again the unsatisfactory condition of the college community. They feel that this problem must be attacked first before a "co-op" government would be practical and useful. Many faculty members said that they would be very disinterested in becoming involved in so-called "student problems"

(Continued on page seven)

Definite Goals in Need of Pursuit

College Community Must Unify

By Paul Tatter

It is time that some things be publicly understood, because they concern the future of this college. A year ago it was said that the college would have to make a choice concerning its character. That time was a period of transition. Now the matter is more pressing, because unless the choice is made voluntarily it soon will be made for us by the course of events. This is the choice we have: actively to make the present correspond to our needs and desires, or passively to be made by it.

Students on this campus have become more serious than to waste time bickering among themselves over petty differences of opinion they did four years ago when boys, uninterested in education, initiated newcomers with threats and garbage and hairclogging. To be sure, there still are some who live this way; who, like schoolboys, thrive on intrigue; who subordinate the interests of education to their private pleasures. But the dominating force they once were has become a sibling minority which can be cared for by the rest.

The problem is to insure progress, and to prevent a return to the academic indifference of the short time past. This can be achieved only if the interests of the community as a whole are placed before all others. The question remaining is whether or not the faculty is willing to join students in making the college an educational challenge. Perhaps some have become too comfortable and slothful to care.

The small, modern college has assumed most of the original functions of student government, and as a result, student government on this campus has lost all functional reason for existence. It only serves as a plaything or sedative for insecure students, and the recent decrease of such students lessens even this use. We would do better without it. Then, at least, the problems which arise are the

community's problems, rather than the student's or faculty's or administration's. The goals and projects are the community's rather than some faction's. It is only through problem solving, planning and doing together that a real community can exist.

Community has always meant shared concerns, recognition of common interests and the mutual aid of all members in the pursuit of those interests.

This college is not a community. And in spite of pamphlets, speeches, and dorms, it never will be unless the whole life of the college is shared.

The shared life is not so unsettling as some would have us think. People want to cooperate. This is especially true of students. And if cooperation is real, then it leads to progress: a deepening of relationships and understanding, and the pursuit of the common good. Is not learning to live in this way one of the most vital aspects of education in a democracy? And

how can a mode of action be learned if it is not practiced? This is the greatest failing of our education: it is not complete.

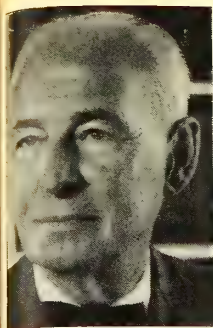
Many of the faculty want no involvement in the college community as a whole. They prefer to ignore the students, to leave them to their own devices, all of which would be appreciated if students really could be left alone. But the structure of the college will never allow it. And to continue with such an attitude is not only hypocritical but destructive of the aims of the college as well.

A basic premise of the resident college is that all aspects of life are part of the educational process, and that this process never ends. Either by consent or indifference the faculty of the college has committed itself to a program which necessitates a functioning community in order to succeed. They have allowed the college to plan their involvement in the life and welfare of the whole.

It may be an existing educational ideal. But it will never work until all the conditions for a community are satisfied. I can think of no college where they are. But should that keep us from trying to realize the educational methods we propose as best? Let us be bold, creative, experimental, preserving that which works and forgetting that which does not. Perhaps we will progress. It is the practical way. We should be wary that in difference may again leave us with a good intention, a plan half realized, half a community, half an education. Ideas have little value if they cannot be used. Goals and plans are idle fancy if they cannot be realized. We have plans and ideas. We have the ability to realize them. Let us do so.

There are many suggestions as to how this may be done. I have several. But if they are to affect the community, then the course of action must be decided by the community. The first step is to get the elements of the community in

(Continued on page six)



Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner

Roberts Lecture Features Berkner

Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest and director of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, will speak in Shove Chapel on March 8, 8:15 p. m. on "The Population Problem in a Technological Age."

Dr. Berkner was formerly president of Associated Universities, Inc., which organized and directed the Brookhaven National Laboratory and the National Radio Astronomy Observatory.

Recipient of the John A. Fleming Award of the American Geophysical Union in 1962 and the Cleveland Abbe Award of the American Meteorological Society in 1963, Dr. Berkner is author of "The Scientific Age as well as editor of the textbooks, Rockets and Satellites and Science in Space.

The lecture will be the sixth in the Harold D. Roberts Memorial Lecture series begun in 1961 to honor the late Harold D. Roberts (magna cum laude, 1908), who was a prominent Denver attorney and former chairman of the Colorado College Board of Trustees.

Top of the Pops

Every Wednesday from 8 to 9 p. m. and every Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m., KRCC (91.3 megacycles on the FM dial) plays the "Top of the Pops"—the top 60 records on the rock and roll circuit.

According to J. Jadwin, disc jockey of the program, the "Top of the Pops" show is programmed exclusively for CC students; Mr. Jadwin further stated that he will accept telephoned requests as well as in-suits, and will plug anyone on the radio free.

Campus Cops

(Continued from page two) wires on my head and besides, my bed in Slocum is uncomfortable."

Instead I said I didn't know, but I thought I had some right in there. With that he took off his hat and scratched his head like Yogi Berra or Bullwinkle Moose might do and walked out. I could not believe what had just happened. This Burns cop had walked in right past a big bright sign saying: Experiment in Progress, Please Be Quiet! in red, and awakened me so that I could not get back to sleep for a while, thus ruining much data.

I am not exactly sure what the purpose of the Burns police is, but I was under the impression that they were here to protect the college; now I am not so sure. If anyone does know for sure what they are supposed to do, please let me know. And if their purpose is to protect, then something drastic needs to be done.

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Robert L. Combs, student, 3255 Moore St., Denver: "I enjoyed the Reading Dynamics course. It was very beneficial . . . has helped me immensely in school. I read now consistently faster. I would recommend this to anyone and I have."

Alan R. McPherson, student, 2131 S. Ogden, Denver: "I am sure this course will be a great asset in my studies. Enjoyed it very much. My beginning speed was 297 wpm with 62% comprehension and my ending speed was 4633 wpm with 72% comprehension."

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Sigma Chi Placed on Social Pro

Last Friday afternoon, February 25, the Sigma Chi fraternity was placed on social probation for an indefinite period of time. The disciplinary measure was taken because the Sigma Chi, according to J. Juan Reid, Dean of Men, had liquor in their house after the DU-CC hockey game Saturday, February 19.

Tom Cogswell, president of the Sigma Chi house, said that Reid called him into his office February 21 to get a report from him on the alleged two kegs bought by the house for its Saturday night party. Cogswell said he admitted that the house had bought the beer.

The Dean then asked about the liquor taken into the house on the following day after the pledge-active hockey game, the stakes for which was a keg of beer. Cogswell, who again admitted the incident, said later that the Dean seemed to already know the details of the drinking incidents. Dean Reid said that he had heard strong rumors, which had subsequently been investigated.

When asked why this probation was the first in several years, Dean Reid stated that before the investigation of a house can proceed, a definite lead, which includes some of the particulars of the incident, must be received. In the case of the Sigma Chi, such a lead had been received.

Speaking on the subject of the double drinking standard, Dean Reid said that the administration is not unaware that drinking goes on in every residence hall on campus. The MRHA Interhall Council takes care of individual incidents

of drinking in the men's dormitories, and the AWS Judicial Board handles individual incidents in the women's dorms. IFC should handle the cases in the fraternity houses, but it has failed to take the responsibility. Thus the administration must accept this duty, Reid said.

President Wornor told Cogswell that he was not trying to make an example of the Sigma Chi, but that, because of feeling against the Greek System, action must be taken against incident of this kind. Another fraternity's report on drinking is now being reviewed by the administration, a decision to be reached soon.

The terms of the Sigma Chi social probation are: (1) No functions may be scheduled on or off campus, and (2) the privilege of entertaining women in the house is revoked.

A third condition, that of refusing to let the Sigma Chi pledge new members, was later rescinded by the Dean, said Cogswell.

At the end of the semester, a committee appointed by the president of the college will review the case, and at that time the terms may be lifted.

Charpy to Discuss European Unity

Mr. Dominique Charpy, Counselor of the French Embassy in Washington, will speak on "France's Conception of European Unity" Thursday, March 10, at 8:00 in Olin 1. Preceding his lecture, there will be a dinner at 6:00 in Bemis Exile to which students and faculty are cordially invited. Sign-up sheet for the dinner is at Rastall desk.

A graduate of the Institute of Political Science of Paris, Mr. Charpy holds a law degree from

Senior Girls' House To Open Next Year

Plans are being made to open special housing for senior girls next year. Ann Barkley, CC junior, described the idea as "a small house run according to AWS rules for seniors."

While the house would not be a cooperative dormitory run by the girls themselves, Miss Barkley stated, there would be certain advantages to the plan, such as off-campus living with a more homey atmosphere.

Miss Barkley emphasized that the rules now existing for women students, including hours, sign-out, and regulations, would probably be used in the senior house. She said the criteria for selection of the seniors who would live in the dorm would not be based on grades or previous social behavior. Rather, she stated, the girls would be selected by a committee elected by the interested seniors and by secret ballot filled out by the girls themselves concerning roommates.

Houses under consideration for conversion to senior houses are Mullett and one on the corner of Uintah and Cascade.

Kutsche Offering Students Opportunity To Work on Cherokee Indian Reservation

For those students interested in roughing it over spring vacation, Dr. Paul Kutsche of the anthropology department has just the thing. He is in the process of organizing a work group to go to a Cherokee Indian Reservation to live and work for the two weeks of the vacation.

Those participating in the project would be housed by the Cherokee, hopefully in individual families, and partake of Cherokee food. The living conditions would be primitive at best—no electricity, running water, or any of the other amenities will be available.

What is offered is a rare chance to get a first-hand glimpse of another culture, a chance to rub elbows with an unusual people and to experience an environment different from the middleclass background of most CC students.

The first such work program was organized by James Brewster Grace, a 1961 CC graduate who arranged for a group of students to work on a Navajo Reservation in his senior year. At least one

group has been organized every year since. Up until this year, groups have been entirely student-run and organized, there being many as three separate groups going to three different reservations. This year there will be a group going to the Cherokee Reservation in Tahlequah, in eastern Oklahoma.

The project will be to help build a council house on the model of traditional Cherokee architecture. This will be in conjunction with a program of cultural revival planned by the Cherokee and headed by Robert K. Thomas, a University of Chicago anthropologist who is part Cherokee himself. Thus far Mr. Thomas has helped the Cherokee regain use of their original tongue by providing pointers in the written language.

All those who would be interested in the program are urged to contact Dr. Kutsche for further details. This especially goes for males, who are needed to do the heavy work that is planned as the main part of the project.

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Deadline for entries for 1966 Colorado College Quiz Bowl is Friday, March 4. Leave entry fees and entry blanks at Rastall desk.

Ugo Betti's "The Queen and the Rebels" Pictures Man's Rebellion, Self-Deception

Seldom does the opportunity arise to witness the presentation of avantgarde symbolic realism as in Ugo Betti's *The Queen and the Rebels*. In the midst of a revolution, emerges a soul, one head raised high in the center of oppression. A prostitute, who has never in her life done a selfless thing, has the chance to do the "right" thing. The force opposing this goodness and the "Right" in society is man's self-deception, the rebellion.

All rebellions are the same, and the people involved experience the same myriad of fears or dreams of glory; always the same. And when such hurt occurs, life must be inspected and reinterpreted.



Betti uses the theatre to expound upon his thesis concerning Universal Man versus the multiplicity of man's nature. Each distinct character is not only himself but has his own counterpart all over the world: a man who will follow the philosophy which benefits him most, whether or not he believes it; the man who dreams of power and glory at the cost of human suffering; stable men of

command; a frightened noble lady; a good and courageous whore; and masses of angry, violent, ignorant, not entirely innocent rabble.

The Queen and the Rebels is to be produced by the CC players on March 10, 11, and 12 in the Fine Arts Center. All seats are reserved. Admission price is \$1.50 or CC activity card.

American Marxist to Speak On Vietnam

A speaker for the Socialist Labor Party of the U.S., Mr. Herbert Steiner, will be on campus Friday, March 4, to speak on "Vietnam: Contest Between East-West Imperialism." His talk will be at 8:00 p. m. in the WES room, Rastall Center.

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Lay-out by Jean Christie

Story by Joe Toulouse



The leader of the Knights (Horst Richardson), "a man of action," attempts to suplicate the chorus and audience after killing Becket.



Archbishop Thomas Becket (Kurt Sontag) foreshadows his own death during his Christmas sermon.



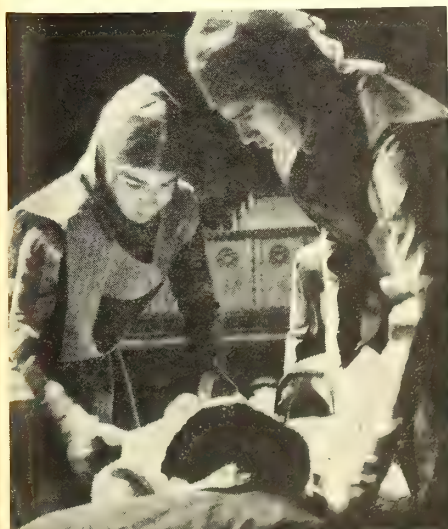
The Fourth Temptor (Keith Cunningham), Becket's alter ego, tries to gain control of Becket's mind.



Two of the Women of Canterbury, (Karen Cairns and Carolyn Mathews) observe and reflect on Becket's impending martyrdom.



Archbishop Thomas Becket faces his murderers — "I am here, ready to answer with my blood . . ."



The knights place Becket's body in state after murdering him in the style of a sacrifice.



Members of the chorus of Women of Canterbury (Carolyn Mathews, Virginia Lindow, Karen Cairns, and Wendy McPhee) find themselves as the motivating force behind Becket's acceptance of death.

'Easy' Role in Transit Strike Proves to Be Understatement

On February 24, Mr. Nathan P. Feinsinger, chairman of the mediation board in the recent New York transit strike, discussed his role in the settlement of that strike as well as the general problem of strikes in essential public areas. He was most concerned with providing public employees an opportunity to bargain effectively without endangering the public welfare.

Mr. Feinsinger represented his involvement in the New York strike as being largely by chance. He was approached by both outgoing Mayor Robert Wagner and Mayor-elect John Lindsay as he was passing through New York on his way to Boston to see his doctor. Both Mayors assured him that the job would be an easy one in that the negotiations would end promptly on schedule at the January 1 deadline and that there was no chance of a strike.

Even though reassured by Mr. Mike Quill, head of the Transit Workers Union, that a strike was unlikely, Mr. Feinsinger was unable to convince his stomach of that truth. Unfortunately, Feinsinger's gastric distress proved an accurate barometer because the negotiations resulted in a 12 day strike which paralyzed the whole of New York City. The length of the strike, which was considerably greater than desired by either party, was primarily a result of Mr. Quill's heart attack, which brought negotiations to a virtual standstill, limiting them to five minutes per day.



Photo by H. Bennett
Nathan Feinsinger

Mr. Feinsinger stressed that while the magnitude of this strike was unusual, its occurrence was scarcely unique. He cited a recent Milwaukee sanitation strike which threatened the city with uncontrollable epidemic. Mr. Feinsinger stressed that the employees should have the power to bargain effectively, but the public must be protected.

He criticized most existing laws governing public strikes as being too general and usually either too stringent or too weak. Instead of broad laws prohibiting all strikes of public employees, he advocated specific laws to govern the most crucial services. He also suggested that such laws should be negotiated between the employees and employers involved, much like a labor contract, and should contain an automatic two year re-appraisal clause. He felt that such "consent legislation" could provide a reasonable basis for all labor laws concerning essential public services in both governmental and private sectors.

In answer to a question, Mr. Feinsinger presented mediation as the "way of the future" in not only labor negotiations, but in international affairs. He strongly emphasized that persuasion was always preferable to force.

College Community Must Unify

(Continued from page two)
gether in order to act together. Some students and faculty are close already. They always have been. But to think that such scattered acquaintances will promote the general welfare is merely wishful. It is the atmosphere of the college which should be affected, any action which does this should be treated by all involved. Whether we like it or not, things which affect students in some way affect faculty. Things which affect faculty affect students; and likewise administration. All of these affect the quality of education. That is unavoidable because of the nature of communal relationships. The wisest method is to acknowledge this relatedness and to control it for the benefit of the whole. But this cannot be done unless all parts of the community do it together. One's good cannot always successfully be dedicated.

We are not so large an institution as to be bound by complexity and confusion. Fifteen hundred people should be able to get along with each other on a straightforward, honest level. There is no need for deception or secrecy, myriads of sub-committees or governmental hierarchies. We can deal with each other directly and at once. Most students just want a good, complete education. They will support any plan if its promise for improving the college can be explained to them.

This need for explanation and discussion leading to improvement suggests a means: a large assembly of representatives of all parts of the community. Such a community meeting provides opportunity for wide hearing of questions and answers. Its virtues are simplicity and widespread understanding. By the latter, needless conflicts can be avoided, and meaningful ones pursued to conclusion. Calling it a government would just be formal recognition of its function. Electing representatives simply makes it a tradition.

Once this meeting has been established, then let it decide what functions to assume, what activities to pursue, and what powers to use to further a real community. If everyone is represented, no interest shall go unattended. The community can be whatever the community makes itself be. It can experiment in all areas trying things to keep them only if they work. It is all quite safe, because we must concede that if the trustees do not like something, they will rid us of it anyway.

Finally, such meetings, whether to act or to advise, should move to consider matters which become

the crux of an educational community: changes in the curriculum, educational methods, cultural events, dormitory life and regulations, counseling services, use of facilities, admissions policies, amateur athletic programs, programs of informal exchange and activity among students, faculty and administration, intercollegiate relationships, and the list may continue indefinitely. All of these areas are vital to the proper functioning of a residential college community. Those who are sincere about this educational approach must eventually agree

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By Bob Hiester
Tiger Sports Co-Editor

This past week there has been much written and said about the state of affairs of athletics at Colorado College. The basketball team's 1-19 record this season indicates that discussion is warranted. Perhaps something should be said at this time as to how a strengthened athletic program at CC would benefit the school.

Essentially, there is a dual purpose in a strong athletic program: that for the participant, and that for the community as a whole. Much of the trouble at CC stems from lack of understanding of this dual role. Good athletics is a part of the educational curriculum an institution should offer, whether it is a small liberal arts college or a large university.

An opinion that has been voiced repeatedly this past year is that of the apathy of the students on this campus. School spirit, if it can be said to exist, is at a minimum. There are many groups that are almost isolated, having no point of common interest. Athletics could be the answer.

The term "college community" has been applied to the image of CC that the administrators of the school hope to fashion in this coming year. How can there be any sort of community without some focus point to tie together the various factions of the campus?

Throughout the country strong athletic programs have been rallying points for students. They can take pride in winning teams, for pride is not generated only among those participating in a sport, but also among students, faculty, administrators and even people who live in the vicinity.

As for the participants in an intercollegiate athletic program, the stress of competing on a completely different scale than intramural sports teaches the athlete much about himself and others which is applicable to everyday life.

Certainly a strong intercollegiate program does not imply a weak intramural program, for each serves a different purpose. The intramural program is a means of recreation and to physical health, whereas the intercollegiate program has a dual function mentioned earlier.

And speaking of intramurals, it has been remarked that more help could possibly be obtained for CC athletic teams from the intramural program. It has been further said that a good intramural basketball team could beat the varsity basketball team, a statement that is very rash indeed.

There is a great difference between an intramural participant and a varsity athlete who competes intercollegiately. The varsity athlete is not one who plays or practices once or twice a week according to his mood on a given day, but one who must be willing to sacrifice long, hard hours to practice and training. He must be a dedicated person to spend the time preparing to represent his school.

There is another point to be made about the athletic program in general, to which some people seem totally ignorant. The purpose of an athletic contest is to win. Agreed, to play well is important, but a good athlete will also always strive to succeed. Losing at all is unpleasant, but losing consistently cannot even be described.

Scholarship would improve this situation. Certainly, a major scholarship program is undesirable, but perhaps a limited number of scholastic-athletic scholarships would be a solution, where an athlete receiving such a grant would have to be academically qualified and maintain a high average. The scholar-athlete would in no way be detrimental to the "college community," and would, in fact, add to it.

Yes, there does exist a problem with athletics at CC, and there is no simple or quick solution. Only by a thoughtful plan of investigation of the situation, and the continuance of such a plan, will an answer be found.



— Photo by D. Burnett
REFEREE ANDY GAMBUCCI, wizard of hockey law, raised his hands for a better view of the action around the Duluth net, during the Saturday night 6-3 loss. John (Bullet) Genz drives for the puck blocked by a sprawling UMD defenseman as Wayne Nelson looks on.

... Sports ...

Students and Faculty to Discuss Possible Aid to Scholar-Athletes

In response to numerous posters calling a meeting to "Help Save CC . . . Athletics," approximately 100 students, faculty members, and coaches met Tuesday for the purpose of discussing the role of intercollegiate athletics at CC and its relationship with other activities.

The discussion was called by a group of students who believe that the athletic program at Colorado College is unsuccessful because of poor team records and poorer attendance at most athletic events.

Speaking for many of the athletes, moderator Bob Bishop proposed that CC begin giving combined athletic-academic scholarships to bring some outstanding athletes to the campus. The main discussion of the meeting hinged on this point, with many students giving pro and con comments for the plan to begin a program of athletic grants.

To clarify the school's present policy on grants to potential athletes, Athletic Director Jerry Carle mentioned that athletes are given the same consideration as any other student requesting financial aid. The principal criteria are academic promise and need, not athletic ability. With the exception of hockey, which is financed

by the El Pomar Foundation, CC sports give scholarships based only on academic promise.

One faculty member observed that the school can only give a certain amount of financial aid each year and that the school policy has been not to make these grants more available to one group of students (i.e. athletes, musicians, actors) than any other.

The final outcome of the meeting was to appoint a smaller committee that could investigate the many complexities of the problem and then later give a report to another open meeting.

Mr. Carle closed the meeting by voicing his appreciation for the interest shown by the large crowd that attended the initial meeting. He also expressed hope that the issue would be resolved in a manner acceptable to all.

Skiers Luckless As CC Takes 4th

A mistake-plagued CC ski team absorbed its first loss in two years, finishing a dismal last in the four team CIAL league championships held at Loveland last Sunday.

CC easily won the regular slalom but ran into a streak of bad luck in the giant slalom. Captain John Prouty lost his binding on his attempt and finished almost a minute off the winner's time.

Since the meet victor is decided by a team's four lowest men in each event and the two added, CC finished last.

Team Standings

School	Total Time
1—Regis	647.8
2—CSU	661.2
3—Mines	690.7
4—CC	711.2

Steve Brown won the regular slalom with Bro. Adams, third, Ace Bush, fourth and John Prouty, seventh. John Hanley and Bro. Adams came in second and third respectively in the Giant Slalom.



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ANGRY PEASANTS GRIMACE during Thursday evening, March 10th, performance of Ugo Betti's "The Queen and the Rebels." Tickets for the performances are available at Rastall desk Friday and Saturday during the day and at the Fine Arts Center box office in the evening.

'Queen and the Rebels' to Be Performed Tonight Ugo Betti's Play Analyzes Cowardice, Courage

By Joe Toulouse

Tonight, March 11, and tomorrow, March 12, at 8:20 p.m., the CC players, under the direction of William McMillan, will present the second and third performances of Ugo Betti's *Queen and the Rebels*.

In this play, Betti creates the hero, and absolute of revolution, but not in a totally narrow view. He also shows the driving forces behind revolution and the positive effects that these forces have on some of those caught in the turmoil. Revolution is Betti's vehicle for an analysis of cowardice, courage and loneliness.

Betti finds that even in this revolution courage and kindness persist in one woman, Argia. That

Argia is a whole seems like a cliché at first, but Adrienne Spall's portrayal of Argia is not a cliché, it is deeply alive. Unlike many unfortunate in modern drama, Argia cannot take life or her past, which is stuffed with humiliations and deceptions. She tries to hate men but finds that she must love even the worst of them. Life has destroyed her naïveté; it has made her sharply practical; but it has not hardened her.

Adrienne Spall does everything in her power to convince the other characters that she is a prostitute; but, at the same time, she reveals to the audience that she is not. Underneath her carefully studied gestures and expressions, there is

a character which is quite different. She uses this technique with a disciplined control which is almost British. The net effect is that the audience does not want to believe that she is a whore. There is no better way to capture Betti's character.

Carolyn Matthews as Elizabetha, The Queen, excellently creates the frightened weakness of a one-time figurehead driven into hiding. Her realistic characterization is in contrast to the commonly held image of the Queen, built on rumor, around which the revolution revolves. Both Argia and Elizabetha are acted with sincerity.

Steve Mendillo's Amos is the

(Continued on page four)

Spring Kinnikinnik Urges Students to Contribute

Slowly, the spring issue of the *Kinnikinnik* is taking shape. While an encouraging amount of material has already been received, everyone is urged to submit before the April 15 deadline.

All types of artistic and non-artistic creations are acceptable. There will be a photography section in the magazine and all photographers can turn in their work at Rastall desk or to Tom Zetterstrom, photography editor.

The *Kinnikinnik* is also looking for creative work in the sciences. Terry Winograd is the editor of this section, but it is the individual's responsibility to bring his work to him or to the magazine.

Pete Richards' art section will be a healthy chunk of the magazine. Again the *Kinnikinnik*, unlike any other college magazine, will be able to reproduce four works in color—these are as yet unselected.

The *Kinnikinnik* will also publish music. Speak to Paul Tatter, music editor, if you have any questions or problems in this department.

Petry and prose will be the core of the magazine. The Board of Review welcomes each contribution and will review it with care and understanding.

Work submitted before Spring

Vacation will be returned with a written criticism if a piece needs more work.

The magazine needs more people to help put it together: proofreaders, typists, people to help select material (the Board of Review), layout, distribution, etc. In this connection all interested students should speak to the editor, Alex Primm, before spring vacation. All this will have to be done next year by a new editor and staff, so freshmen and sophomores should keep this in mind.

Spring vacation is an excellent time to polish up poems or draw the new leaves. The *Kinnikinnik* encourages everyone to submit.

AWS Officers

The newly elected officers of AWS for 1966-67 are:

Karen Metzger—

President

Kathy Culbertson—

Vice-President

Mickie Hayes—

Recording Secretary

Jane Rovintree—

Corresponding Secretary

Beth Harvat—

Treasurer

Pam Shipp—

Social Chairman

Decentralized Employment System Is Bewildering to Faculty, Students

Between frequent cries of "I can't find a job" by students and "nobody wants a job" by faculty and administration is a bewildering campus employment system which Dean Mathias has summed up in a word—"decentralized."

With a little persistence, though, four main sources can be untangled, each handling one or more areas of student employment:

(1) Dean Mathias (Cutler): post-graduate placement; campus jobs falling under the financial aid program.

(2) Mr. John Howard (Cutler): miscellaneous jobs on campus or in town.

(3) Counseling Center: travel, study, and employment in the United States and abroad.

(4) Departments: post-graduate jobs, study programs, and campus jobs, all related to the respective fields.

Dean Mathias' placement office sends to all seniors letters which include a schedule of visits by firms around the country, a form to fill out which will be used by interviewers, and information about where to apply for fellowships. The office has further in-

formation about employment possibilities.

The visiting personnel officers, who number about 30-35 yearly, come largely from the fields of industry and business to interview prospective employees. A glance at a schedule shows such names as Hallmark Cards, Firestone Tire and Rubber, National Center for Health Statistics, Equitable Life Insurance, Texaco, Prentice-Hall, Upjohn, and American Institute of Foreign Trade.

Jobs secured through the financial aid program are handled by committee before the school year begins.

Dean Mathias felt that the decentralized approach is both economical and efficient, but did not wish to comment further.

Mr. Howard's program, in its second year of operation, handles "the overflow of those who came here not particularly wanting to work but find that they need extra money," according to its director.

Applications are kept on file in his office, and when an opening is called in, Mr. Howard gives preference to those who have applied and then places a notice on the bulletin board in the basement

of Rastall. His calls come from every imaginable source, mainly off-campus. A sampling includes an exterminating company, experienced shoe salesman, drafting, popcorn stand, detention center, ice delivery, and pretzel company. Many are unsuitable to students, requiring long working hours or transportation.

Mr. Howard reported that he has less than 50 applications on file and that he often cannot find people to fill openings. He emphasized that he is "always available for applications; students are welcome anytime."

The Counseling Center handles a staggering amount of mailed material on study, work, and travel abroad, summer jobs, and careers. It is merely for reference and has no role in actual job placement.

Many of the most desirable job and study opportunities are handled by the various departments. Professors often secure student typists through the department, also. No definite line separates the kind of situations handled by departments and by the official employment agencies on campus.

Vol. LXXI, No. 22

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 11, 1966

Colorado College

The Tiger

The 1966 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been announced at Colorado College. They are: Philip LeCuyer, Terry Winograd, Donna Haraway, Michael Salevousis and Sally Heckman.

What happens to Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners? This year's winners will all continue their education, taking advanced degrees in diverse fields. These degrees will eventually lead to college level teaching.

Philip LeCuyer, Colorado College's 1966 Rhodes Scholar will continue his studies at Oxford University in English Literature. He hopes eventually to teach college English and possibly to do some writing. Terry Winograd, a mathematics major, will continue his education with teaching and research in theoretical mathematics.

Salevousis will continue his education in history leading to college

teaching and possibly writing. He was recently named Phi Beta Kappa. Donna Haraway is a zoology major and will continue her education in the biological sciences, eventually teaching and going into research. Sally Heckman, a recent graduate of CC, qualified from the Chicago district

for the scholarship; she has been teaching English there.

In addition to the new winners of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, Colorado College has three Wilson faculty members. They are: David Forslund, English; T. K. Barton, history, and Rudolph Goner, political science.

CC Model UN Admits Red China Censures US Stand in Viet Nam

Friday and Saturday, March 4th and 5th, the International Relations Club held its first annual Model UN. The purpose of the Model UN was to provide an opportunity for students to gain an appreciation of the workings of the United Nations, and to learn in some depth of the problems and policies of one particular nation.

The program was organized by IRC president Karel Brinsa, and Senior Brad Sharp presided over the General Assembly. Delegations from 42 different countries were set up involving some 70 students.

Using a somewhat amplified form of parliamentary procedure, the General Assembly admitted

Red China and passed a resolution dealing with the war in Viet Nam. The bill censured the actions of the United States, and the Soviet Union of China, and the Soviet Union in Viet Nam, called for an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of troops, proposed a UN-conducted plebiscite, and requested that the Security Council dispatch UN troops to preserve peace in Viet Nam.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the assassination of David L. Thompson, head of the Cuban delegation. The assassin, Gus Bonner, rose from the audience and fired his water-pistol with the cry "An assassination is in our midst; arise ye peoples of the world!" The Cuban delegate made some protest, but the nations of the world quickly reached their only unanimous decision in all history—to shut him up on the grounds that dead men can't talk.

The program was generally deemed a success, and the IRC hopes to be able to continue it in future years.



Dave Thompson, Cuban Delegate.

Kruezer to Speak

The German Department has announced the forthcoming appearance of Dr. Helmut Kruezer, guest professor at Rice University, at the Max Kade German House on March 14 at 8 p.m. Dr. Kruezer's lecture is made possible through funds from the Max Kade Foundation donated to the college for such purposes. His topic is: "Die Jungfrau in Waiblingen: eine motivgeschichtliche Konfrontation von Schillers 'Jungfrau' Kleists 'Penthesilea' und Hebbels 'Judith'." Dr. Kruezer is a professor at the Technische Hochschule in Stuttgart, Germany. Following his stay at Rice University he will teach at Columbia University this summer before returning to Germany. He is known for editing the Reclam edition of the works of Tieck and his recently published book, *Mathematik und Dichtung*.

The lecture will be given in German, and is open to all Colorado College faculty and students.

Employment Office(s)

The front page story on the "decentralized" student employment system reveals an appalling mess of small organizations and an equally disgusting mass of inefficiency. The administration of this college should be ashamed that they have allowed this beige mush to exist.

A college like CC should have a centralized office of student employment which would handle all of the possible job opportunities a CC student might desire to take—jobs on campus and off, jobs during the summer, jobs after graduation. Such an office could utilize a coordinated filing system, keep records on all students after graduation for job follow-up, and would use the CC alumni to help locate CC students in a variety of jobs.

Other colleges similar to CC—notably Carleton College—have such an office, and according to Professor Pickle and Mr. Wood, the office is excellent in getting students jobs.

It is time that Colorado College utilize its talents and provide its students with a student employment office that would be centralized, fully staffed, and which would aid all CC students in their pursuit of any type of job.—Knight

Success at Last

Two groups on campus deserve considerable praise for battling—and conquering—a tradition of failure at CC. At first is the food service which made an admirable attempt at creating an oriental mood for their much worked-over Chinese dinner.

The second is the Men's Residence Hall Association, who brought Glenn Yarborough to campus. Particularly deserving of commendation are John Chalik, Rolle Walker, Jim Martin, John Howard, and Mike Berwind for their efforts.—Knight

Satire by Dave Thompson

Tender Loving Care for Athletes

Following the "Help Save CC Athletics" meeting last week, discussion as to the solution of the problem of CC sports circulated among the students. Typical was this conversation overheard in Cossitt between a hockey player and his female companion:

"Well, Harry, what do you think they'll do about sports?"

"I don't know, Barb, but I know what should be done."

"What?"

"Sports isn't getting the emphasis it needs to survive on this campus. We gotta know they're out there rooting for us."

"Why, Harry?"

"Because. Athletes need constant encouragement to do their best. They're out there fighting for old CC and nobody cares."

"Why doesn't anybody care, Harry?"

"I don't know, Barb. But something's got to be done about it."

"What, Harry?"

"Well, for one thing, athletes should have a more important place in intra-student relations. Right now they act as if we're just ordinary students, instead of athletes."

"What's the difference, Harry?"

"What do you mean, 'What's the difference?' There's a world of difference. Most students think all a college is for is to get an education. They don't think they owe the college anything. We athletes go out there and sweat and bleed for our college, and anyone who isn't willing to do as much should not be in college."

"That's right, Harry."

"We put out all that for the college, the least the students can do is to show their appreciation."

"Didn't they write a song about the 'Green Berets' in appreciation, Harry?"

"Yes, and I don't see why we

don't have one for us. After all, we do as much for CC as the Green Berets do for this country."

"I guess you really feel strongly about it, then."

"I sure do, Barb, and I think that when we go out and bleed and sweat for the college we're entitled to a little support and appreciation. I'd like to see mass demonstrations of student unity. I'd like to hear a few cheers. I'd like a little appreciation for my effort."

"Harry?"

"Yes."

"Why do you go out there and bleed and fight and sweat for the school?"



THE VESTAL VIRGINS OR ODE ON A GRECIAN (BURN'S)

Since the beginning of time man has probably sought to preserve at least a portion of his pure, unsullied womanhood for the good of religion, morality, and mankind (?). The only really perplexing aspect of this ideal is its implementation.

Preservation of the Roman Vestal Virgins was indeed a rather simple matter when contrasted with the delicate problem faced by the modern day small liberal arts college. But as usual, the Colorado College is waging its battle for truth, justice, and the American way at the head of the pack.

Having conquered the problem of wayward girls through its re-knowned honor system, the Colorado College is now faced by a threat from without.

In the light of the difficulties with the "police-state" approach of the vicious Burns watchmen in its encounters with nocturnal marauders, it is clear that CC needs

to adopt a more sane, sensible, and humane system. Therefore, I would advocate extension of the girls' dorm honor system to would-be rapists and other interested parties; it could be made an auxiliary to the AWS and known as Honorable Order of Rapists and Nocturnal Yeoman (HORNY).

It is, I think, unquestionable that a sign-out system enforced by Bemis matrons should be able to handle a few intrepid prowlers if it can manage to control such obviously erotic, and immoral types as freshman girls, not to mention the case-hardened upper-class girls.

In short, I would demand that potential CC rapists be forced to compete on equal footing with the rest of CC's male population and therefore be made responsible to the AWS and its matrons for their actions and not be permitted the dignity of being chased by a Burns man.

Photo by D. Burnett
Mr. Warren, with a blank expression.

Professor Warren We're Watching You

Mr. Warren, in a class several weeks ago, picked up the TIGER and said, "Who's the TIGER attacking today? I know it isn't me, because the TIGER only attacks people high in the administration and people who are mean." Mr. Warren continued to say that he was mean. MR. WARREN, THE TIGER IS WATCHING YOU.

In No Position to Offer Suggestions Paul Tatter Suggests Anyway

While I am in no position to propose a specific plan for the community government of this college, I am nevertheless familiar with the situation, and may be able to give some objectives and guidelines. These are based on the opinions of ASCC members, voiced during adjournment discussions on the objectives of the residential college, and in anticipation of future problems which should be solved before they begin.

One of the things most often attacked is the complexity of our tiny campus' bureaucracy. The endless chain of committees and sub-committees, of authority over authority all ending in the same place, is needlessly time consuming and exasperating. Removal of the ASCC has simplified things considerably. The new structure should be as simple as possible and should deal directly with those who make decisions for the campus. One body is obviously the most simple. And having as its members faculty and administrators would make its discussion direct. The few ASCC committees which have any function can be subsumed under this body. There is no need to complicate things by keeping them apart. Governments complicate

themselves soon enough. Why provide this one with an albatross?

Another objective is the opportunity for widespread exchange of ideas, dissemination of information, and questioning. Thus the governmental body should be large so that large numbers of students and faculty and administrators can deal directly with each other. This would serve to eliminate misunderstanding (things can be said once) and to promote general cooperation (the more who know, the less the misdirected conflict.)

The members of this body should be elected by those who know them, solely for the purpose of serving on it. With the exception of administrators, its members should not hold office by virtue of their having other positions of the campus. This will prevent rule by an often out of touch and limited elite, and will preserve the basic democratic character of government. This is necessary if it is to succeed with the college in general and gain the confidence of those who do not meet.

The influence which such a body would exert should be by virtue of the stature of its membership. It is by persuasion rather than by power that it should function. Discussions of power are generally endless and fruitless. And in this situation they are also irrelevant. If students, administrators and faculty members take part in discussion and learn to debate they can better form their own opinions and actions. Thus by persuasion, parts of the campus can influence each other. This way is lasting and satisfying. One does well only that which he understands and of which he is convinced. This method will allow us to understand and convince each other. It is a highly civilized and peaceful way.

Pre-Med Day at CU

The Medical School of the University of Colorado will hold its Pre-Med Day on Saturday, March 26, right in the middle of Spring vacation. CC students in this area are urged by the Pre-Medical Committee to attend on their own after notifying Professors Gray or Michel of their intention.

The program begins in Denison Auditorium at 10:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m. in the new hospital cafeteria. At 1:30 p.m. a panel discussion with questions from the audience will take place and finally a tour of the medical school about 2:30 p.m. will follow. This is an excellent opportunity to discover whether you are really interested in a career in medicine. Dr. Lowry needs to know how many are coming, so please inform our Pre-Med Committee at once.

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Services
Shove Chapel

March 13, 1966, 11:00 a.m., Sermon Title:

"The Case of the Elderly Embryo"
Preacher: Dr. Douglas Fox
Freudians are fond of talking about the trauma of birth, from which the individual emerges in a state approaching shock. Christianity sometimes sees the whole of life as an extensive period of being born, and the sermon this Sunday will explore some of the meanings of this idea.

INTRODUCING . . .

Mr. Kaufman's second baseman, David Earl, arrived at 10:25 p.m. March 9th, and weighed in at an astounding 8 pounds. Seven to go, Mr. K.

Mike Taylor won the Slocum Hall Birthstake.

The Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Students Give Reactions to 'Boots,' 'Green Beret'

In a poll recently taken on campus, 33 students were asked their opinions of two songs currently ranked on the popular music charts, "Boots" by Nancy Sinatra, and "The Green Beret" Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler.

The responses of those familiar with songs were generally favorable toward "Boots" and unfavorable to "The Green Beret," although to widely varying degrees. For example, Jan Metcalfe thought that "Boots" was "great, because it's the woman's revenge" and she further agreed with the general majority by avowing that "The Green Beret" "stinks!" The beat and the type of singing were the primary reasons for the adulation of Nancy Sinatra as expressed by Connie Clay, Bob Lindberg, Janet Benson, Terry Covington, and Rachelle LeSartre. However, let it not be said that this song was entirely unopposed; a full 18 percent of the respondents panned it. Perhaps

the most vehement was Chan Donahower: "It stinks. She can't sing. It is not a good example of rock and roll." Equally disapproving but somewhat more academic was Charlie Mullen, who termed it "masochistic; a subliminal return to animal instincts."

As to general public reaction, Sgt. Sadler did not fare as well. 52 percent of the group took an unfavorable attitude, the most common epithet used being "propaganda." This idea was unanimously expressed by the hockey players polled—Jim Amidon, Dick Hauglund, and Bob Lindberg, although they split two to one in favor of "Boots," with Amidon on the short end. He interpreted it as an indication of class distinction, stating that "Boots" is for "the lower class; made for all those girls who didn't go on to college."

April Crosby called "The Green Beret" "morbid and unrealistic;"

"A misdirected attempt to maintain a chauvinistic song," Mullen disagreed this time; he liked it. But perhaps the ideal solution was expressed by Nancy Gibbs, who said that she just "never listened to the words."

The results in tabular form:

	B	TGB
Favorable reaction	64%	24%
Unfavorable reaction	18%	52%
Unfamiliar with songs	18%	24%

One may apparently conclude from this poll that sex is in general more popular than the army.

Program Notice

KRCC regrets to announce that there will be no "Top of the Pops" broadcast this Saturday, March 12. The program will continue with more and better sounds after spring vacation.

CC Orchestra To Give Concert

Tuesday night, March 15, will see the presentation of a concert of classical and contemporary music by the Colorado College orchestra. The concert, to be held in Shove Chapel, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Charles Warren, is formed around a nucleus of Colorado College students, with members of the community also joining in. Several student soloists will be featured during the concert, among them violinist Jann Janitschke and flutists Larry Jordan and Patsella Pelton.

The program will open with Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4." This will be followed by a contemporary by French composer Albert Roussel. The concert will close with a performance of Mozart's "Symphony No. 40."



—Photo by D. Barnett
Mr. Barton, smoking.

LBJ Administration Discussed by Barton

Mr. Tom K. Barton lead a thought-provoking discussion group Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. on "The L.B.J. Administration." The topic was not strictly held to as discussion ranged widely over the future of American politics and the war in Viet Nam.

Mr. Barton immediately took issue with a statement that Johnson did not know what he was doing in Viet Nam. Mr. Barton feels that he knows exactly what he is doing, but that what he is doing is wrong. While giving Johnson credit for keeping the "B-52 hawks" in check, Barton would like to see our commitment substantially reduced.

Barton had mostly praise for Johnson's domestic policy. He believes that Johnson is probably more deeply committed to the welfare of Negroes and migrant workers than Kennedy was. Barton would prefer the government to spend money in solving such domestic problems than in "killing new fields."

A good deal of time was spent speculating about the political fates of Humphrey, Bobby and Teddy Kennedy, Romney, Scranton, and Lindsay. It was agreed that 1972 would be the decisive year. Barton predicted that Nixon will be the Republican candidate in 1968.



—Photo by D. Barnett
Mr. Barton, not smoking.

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The New Theology: Criticism

By Raymond Sitton

In recent months, the "new theology" has become increasingly prominent in magazines, newspapers, and periodicals. In the past two articles, we have reviewed the thoughts of many of the outstanding theologians. In this column, we will attempt to offer a criticism of some of the general aspects of the "new theology." This criticism is based on material collected through interviews with Father H. L. Duell of St. Raphael's Episcopal Church and Dr. Douglas Fox and Dr. Joseph Pickle of the Colorado College Department of Religion.

When we examine the "new theology," we find that there is nothing new about the objections which theologians are proposing to our concept of God. "In every age, there are those who question theology, and the conflict between theology and science has brought about another re-examining which has been dubiously named the "new theology," says Father Duell. "The window-dressing of the past is constantly changed and theology is restated in present terms." Dr. Pickle proposes another reason for the growth of the "new theology." "Since God is, you must believe that he speaks and acts. If he ceases to speak and act, you deny God—God has died." Dr. Fox adds: "Our image of God is no longer clear. Our ability to know God is less adequate than before. The death of God is no more than the death of

our ability to know God." All three of these theologians point out the fact that God has actually died to people like Dietrich Bonhoeffer, but that his ability to know and understand God in his life has become inadequate.

Father Duell feels that the "death of God" is an absurd phrase. "To the Christian, the death of God has no meaning. God is the One who is, who does not change. The crutches by which we know God change, as they have changed before, but God to the Christian remains the same. God is immediately present to the act of existence of everything that is." "People today are confronted by Soren Kierkegaard's leap of faith to God and many stand at the brink afraid," according to Dr. Fox. "Some become self-pitying and some merely give up."

Some theologians have in their attempt to find a new image of God, separated the divine and natural aspects of religion. Since God is gone, then these theologians feel that man must fend for himself. This feeling has led people like Paul van Buren to concentrate on Christ as an ethical teacher, a "turn to true and perfect humanity." However, without such things as the Incarnation, the Christian religion becomes merely an ethical system, no longer concerned with the care of the soul. "Without the Incarnation, the faith is bankrupt," says Father Duell. We are then confronted with the decision whether

Christianity is any better as an ethical system, than any other religion. Immorality of the soul is then no longer even a factor in the life of man.

The "new theology" then, is a reaction to the dogmatic theology of the Christian religion. It is seen by these theologians as a result of the conflict between science and theology and is another examination of the basic concepts of Christianity. According to Father Duell, Dr. Fox, and Dr. Pickle, Christianity will profit from this forced re-examination of its innermost workings.

Notice

Anyone interested in trying out for CC baseball see Coach Johnson this coming week.

Faculty Changes Made for '66-'67

At the March 5 Board of Trustees' meeting, the following actions concerning faculty changes were approved for the academic year, 1966-67. Professors Emerson, sociology; Johns, psychology; Johnson, business administration and economics; and Simmons, mathematics, were placed on tenure. The following were promoted: James Trissel from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Art; Richard Bradley from Associate Professor to Professor of Physics; Neale Reinitz, from Associate Professor to Professor of English.

Sabbatical leaves were approved for Professor Chenoweth, art, for first semester; Professors Boyce, French; Gray, philosophy; Leech, mathematics; Ormes, English; and Young, physical education, for second semester; Professors Garm, music; Kutsche, anthropology; and Saunders, education, for both semesters.

Lester A. Michel, Professor of Chemistry, was awarded the Benetz Faculty Rotating Fellowship to study science courses for non-science majors. Two professors, David Finley, political science, and Donald Shearn, psychology, were granted unpaid leaves for both semesters to undertake activities financed from other sources.

A new faculty salary scale was approved. The Tiger prints the current scale along with the scale for 1966-67 for comparison.

Professor: \$11,000-\$15,000, 1965-66; \$11,700-\$16,000, 1966-67.

Associate Professor: \$8,500-\$10,900, 1965-66; \$9,300-\$11,600, 1966-67.

Assistant Professor: \$7,100-\$8,400, 1965-66; \$7,800-\$9,300, 1966-67.

Instructor: \$5,500-\$7,000, 1965-66; \$6,000-\$7,800, 1966-67.

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Goldman Discusses American Jew



Photo by D. Burnett
Rabbi Goldman

Sunday evening, at the Religious Affairs Committee lecture Rabbi Goldman gave a second talk entitled "The Social Psychology of the American Jew." In this lecture he traced the history of the Jew in America and the extreme interaction between the Jewish and Christian churches. He theorized that among an approximate 5.5 million Jews in America, three million are affiliated in one of the three camps: the orthodox, the conservative, and the reform.

He traced Jewish history, showing how these people were mobile enough to survive by re-identifying with the changing times, yet remaining resilient enough to retain their Jewish identity and religion.

(Continued on page 10)

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"Queen and the Rebels"

(Continued from page one)

perfect picture of the driving force behind the revolution. At no time is he anything but completely three-dimensional. His speech from the upstage darkness in act four is masterfully executed and properly poetic. He uses subtleties of gesture and stance with skill. Even as he orders the execution of the wrong person for the sake of the revolution, he covers a small boy's ears from the shots. It is only because of the depth and complexity of Mendillo's acting that the audience accepts these two acts as not contradicting.

General Biente is also skillfully acted; but Carl Chard has far too much talent to need to continually bang a cane on the floor just to get the audience's attention. In the first act, where he uses the cane minimally, his voice is sufficient to create a character; later he reaches a level in vocal and bodily tension which makes it difficult to believe that he is a dying man.

Betti's Raim is nothing more than a small, cowardly, exploiting

rat; and yet, Joe Mattys manages to achieve considerable empathy with the audience. He uses the props and furniture with a finesse (almost a cunningness) which makes him totally at home in the set and creates the reality of the production.

Rob Scott, as an Engineer, does more than anyone to set the feel of the production and create the feeling of revolution.

Wick Havens' bodily attitude is exactly that of a porter, but occasionally his lines sound as if he were reading them. Chris Gibbs' Maupa does not ring true. He may be General Biente's robot and tape recorder, but he lacks depth. Perhaps this is intentional, because he has the skill to steal the scenes, on one occasion, with nothing more than a cigarette.

The various travelers and peasants are generally well done. Keith Cunningham, Wendy McPhive, Bro Adams, and Diane Brown are especially good. The mob's accusation and collective spitting at Argia in the third act is, however, overdone and seems contrived. Kurt Sontag has weathered the fall from star to spear-carrier very well. Dave Hand's set is properly disordered and his lighting creates the chaotic mood of revolution. Together with Mrs. McMillan's costumes they fit the play perfectly.



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Enthusiastic Crowd Packs Shove To Hear Yarbrough and Company

By Jeff Bauer

After performing to an enthusiastic crowd in Shove Chapel Monday night, singer Glenn Yarbrough was invited to an interview with local radio station KFOR and the Tiger. In the course of the discussion, Yarbrough revealed many intriguing facts about his own life, career, and future.

The singer's future is not definite, but he does have several ambitions which he hopes to achieve. Looking forward to things other than show business, Yarbrough plans to begin work in earnest on his Jamaican school for gifted orphans. He also intends to spend a great deal of time sailing around the world on one of his two large yachts during the next year.

However, he does not intend to give up performing. He would like to sing less and act more, particularly on television. He rules out any future on Broadway, viewing that form of the stage as "dull and boring."

Yarbrough's personal tastes are quite interesting. His favorite song is "500 Miles," Rod McKuen is his favorite songwriter. Amazingly enough, he enjoys singing and listening to the "top-40," especially the Beatles. Contrary to his "Lime-lighters" image, he is not a great fan of folk music, but he is fond of groups such as the Back Porch Majority and Ian and Sylvia.

When Yarbrough quit the "Lime-lighters," he did not intend to continue singing. "For old time's sake, though, I recorded an album which went on sale in the San Francisco area. Most unexpected-



Photo by D. Burnett

ly, the album became a hit, so I did some thinking and decided to stay in the business."

When asked about the future of singing as a profession, he was reluctant to advocate it as anything too exciting. "It's a legitimate business, and one that you really have to love, but it is one of the toughest professions around until you establish yourself as a big name."

Although a philosophy major in college, he fails to see profound messages in today's folk songs. "The purpose of folk songs is simple entertainment—the transfer of emotion from artist to listener. Too many people try to read too much into today's music."

Yarbrough loves the Colorado mountains, and he hopes to spend more and more time here in the future. He owns a ranch in Aspen—his favorite town. "Aspen's great variety combines the best of small town and big city life."

• Rabbi Goldman

(Continued from page four)
Because of this Rabbi Goldman sees the Jew as possibly the most ideal American today—fully conscious of the new opportunities to express his curiosity and to develop himself and his country. He sees the Jew as an ideal American in his eagerness to pursue and realize the democratic ideals.

Today the Jew retains his religious identity, but, as through the ages, he insists that it has meaning, for he cannot just live on tradition—the Jewish religion is, instead, constantly in the process of forming new traditions, of retaining its mobility.

Rabbi Goldman, an excellent speaker, appeared on the campus under the auspices of the Religious Affairs Committee as well as of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. He is a graduate of Temple University as well as the Hebrew Union College and is presently the spiritual leader of Temple Mich in Denver.

Tono to Talk

Mr. Yoshiaki Tono, Japanese art critic, will lecture on "Art Today in Japan" at 7:00 p.m., March 14, in Olin Hall 1. The Japan Society, with headquarters in New York City, is making Mr. Tono's visit to CC possible.

Contemporary art is Mr. Tono's special field. While in the United States he wants to do research on the realities of American artists—how they live and work. When Tono first visited New York a few years ago for a conference, he did not have time to see exhibitions and visit artists. This time he hopes to stay in New York longer and also visit other major cities to study American contemporary art.

Colorado University Captures CC Invitational Debate Crown

First place in the Twentieth Annual CC Debate Tournament was captured Saturday, March 5, by the University of Colorado. Denver University was second place winner in the Senior Debate Division. Another DU team placed first in Junior Debate while the University of Wyoming was runner-up in the event.

The Sweepstakes Award which goes to the school with the best all-around record (including debate and individual speaking events) was presented to Southern Colorado State College.

The invitational tournament was attended by 25 colleges and universities from Colorado, Wyoming, Texas, Utah, Nebraska, Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, and South Dakota. The speakers debated the national college topic—Resolved: that law enforcement agencies in the United States

should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime. The teams were required to debate both sides of the issue. Other events included men's and women's oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretation.

The forensic meet was directed by Professor J. A. Johnson, CC speech coach. He was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Johnson, along with student chairman Bob Knight. Barb Keener was student head of the debate divisions. Other CC debaters running the tourney were Linda Marshall, Rick Whaley, Judy Sandquist, Steve Methne, Bill Hyde, and Dave West. Trophies were awarded to first and second place winners in all events.

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Choir Embarks Soon on 4,000-Mile Midwest Tour

On Saturday, March 19th, the Colorado College Choir will embark on its sixth annual spring tour. Under the expert leadership of Professor Jenkins, the 58-voice choir will sing its first concert on March 20th in Oklahoma City. The 12-program tour also includes stops in Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Belvidere, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Joseph, and Sioux Falls. Except for concert hall performances in Minneapolis, Chicago, and St. Louis, the choir will be hosted by major churches in the respective communities.

The choir's 1966 concert tour marks the first U. S. performance of Giovanni's Legrenzi's "Oratorio: Il Sedita." Sung in Italian, the 300-year-old music has been edited by Professor Albert Seay, director of the Colorado College Music Press. The oratorio is performed with choir, soloists, and two celli. The second major work to be presented is Anton Bruckner's "Mass No. 2 in E Minor" for eight part chorus and 15 piece wind ensemble. A lyrical work, this seldom-performed mass is one of Bruckner's most significant compositions. Added to the already ambitious program are works by Sweelinsk, Demantius, and J. C. Bach.

Assisting Mr. Jenkins in the planning, organization, and administration of the tour are Bill Moninger, manager, Janet Smith, secretary, and John Chalik, assistant manager. The choir will travel the

4,000 mile route in two busses and, except for three nights in hotels, will be lodged in church members' homes.

Members of the choir are as follows: Soprano I—Pat Anderson, Janet Halbert, Lise Hazen, Susan Hills, Shelley Keast, Linda Lewis, Janet Smith, and Marilyn Turner.

Soprano II—Kathy Aurin, Liz Borgen, Jane Hey, Sue Miltner, Cindy Rosener, Carol Parsons, Jean Schaeffer, and Betsy Wise. Alto I—Charlotte Adams, Kris Conrad, Judy Floyd, Anita Gable, Vickie Knox, Kathy Maes, Janis Metcalfe, Becky Painter, and Mary Ruth Uglam.

Alto II—Diane Brown, Lana Coffman, Dorothy Davies, Cathy Durham, Sue Phillips, Karl Schoenhoven, and Sue Walsh.

Tenor I—Larry Maxwell, Bill Moninger, Lee Murray, and Steve Street.

Tenor II—John Burdall, David Dickey, Paul Grant, and Tom Pelisor.

Bass I—Jack Berryhill, Phil Cerriani, John Chalik, Ronald Hoffman, Mike Johnston, Don Keller, Chad Milton, Romney Philpot, Tim Temple, and Terry Winograd.

Bass II—Gary Cerriani, Dave Clapp, Tom Connor, John Minzaga, Bob Phelps, Bob Schuyler, Larry Seitz, and Bob Sonnenberg.

The choir will perform its post-tour spring concert in Shove on Easter Sunday, April 10th, at 8:00 p.m.

Quiz Bowl

Be sure to check the match schedule in Rastall Center to see when your team is scheduled to play in the College Quiz Bowl. The matches will start Sunday, March 13 at 8:00 p. m. in Olin 1.

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CC Students Miss Opportunity

By Ann Barkley

To me, the recent attempt at a recall represents one thing and one thing only—the inability of some Colorado College students to innovate, to experiment, to create something new. The adjournment *sine die* of the ASCC offered a challenge to creative minds and a unique opportunity for invention. At the time of our adjournment the consensus was clearly in favor of such a move. The ASCC acted in good faith and in the spirit of optimism, feeling that we had cleared the road of dead lumber and had made the way open for development of something new. Now it seems that 500 students have mutually agreed that they are unable to meet the challenge.

The essence of this opinion seems to be that any structure, no matter how hampered and ineffectual, is better than the temporary absence of such structure. It seems to be the old Conservative line of "Let's return to the old, comfortable way of doing things. Sure it had its problems, but at least we're used to them." This type of reasoning might indicate the lack of a certain type of daring and of the ability to initiate.

And yet, all of us can see that there *could* be something better than the old ASCC structure, and a few of us are even willing to work to see that there *will* be something better. The present situation is optimal for the careful formulation of such a system. It will take time—more time than some faint hearts have allowed for the process—but it will probably take less time than required for a bill on library hours to pass through the ASCC structure, and it will *certainly* take less time than is required for such a bill to be considered, let alone acted upon, by the corresponding faculty and administrative structures.

Besides time, the process will require hard work and co-operation on the part of CC students. In such a situation, nothing could possibly be more detrimental than bickering and absurd proposals in direct opposition to the spirit of the thing. These merely serve to *impede* the process.

I do not write this out of anger toward those who attempted to remove me and my three friends from office. Clearly very little could mean less to me than a position in an organization whose existence I hope to see terminated. I am simply concerned that the type of reasoning demonstrated in the move to recall the Executive Council does not become generally held, because, if it does, it will be at that point that the fight will have to be given up, and at which we will all return to the previous state of impotence, satisfying only to those suffering from a desire to return to the warmth and security of the womb. The opportunity for something better is there; let's hope that students won't waste their time in trying to deny it and will concentrate instead on taking advantage of it to build the something for the sake of which the opportunity was created.

Steiner Condemns Capitalist System Would End Problems with Socialism

Socialism, although it is generally condemned in the United States today, finds support in many people throughout the country. One such person is Mr. Herbert Steiner, head of the Socialist Labor Party in the United States. In his lecture Friday, March 4, Mr. Steiner condemned the capitalist system for continuing the war in Viet Nam to promote the economy, and then described how he felt socialism could cure world problems.

Much of Mr. Steiner's talk dealt with the topic of why there is war. He stated emphatically that, although the war presidents, Wilson, FDR, and today Johnson have repeatedly told the masses that wars are fought for freedom and democracy, all was primarily stem

from economic pressures. Capitalists, when they start to produce for profit instead of use by people (he used as an example the fact that our government pays a million dollars a day to store grain to support prices while many of our people are starving), plus as many workers as possible out of jobs to increase profits. Since these workers can no longer afford their pro-

ducts capitalists are forced to find markets overseas, as well as new sources of raw materials. Competition for these markets and resources draws nations into war. Steiner said, "War is inherent in the capitalist system."

He then stated that the U. S. is in Viet Nam today because the war uses up U. S. surpluses, lowers the economy, and gives capitalists a "shot in the arm." To back up his statement he told of the stock market dropping drastically with a rumor of peace but returning to normal after the rumor proved unfounded.

A world under socialism, Mr. Steiner said, would produce to supply needs, not to supply profits. There would be no wars because there would be no classes, thus no competition to get ahead. All our resources would be like our national parks, museums, and libraries—shared by all.



Photo by D. Burnett
Herbert Steiner

Goldman Presents Jewish Challenge

"Ours is the challenge to rise up and to add to the dimensions of man." With these words, Rabbi Joseph Goldman presented in a condensed phrase the conclusion of his sermon in Shave Sunday morning, March 6th. The topic of the sermon was "The Challenge of the Human Situation," which Rabbi Goldman delineated and traced back to old Greek and Hebrew origins.

He presented the Greek beginnings through the illustration of the story of Oedipus Rex. This, he said, was a superb example of the Greek concept of life known best today as determinism. It was the Greek belief that man is unable to fight against an all-powerful fate; that he must submit to a life determined solely by his environment, heritage, and the caprices of luck. He traced this line of philosophy as it developed through the centuries, until it reached a peak in the 19th century theories of such men as Darwin and Freud, meanwhile influencing Judeo-Christian religions tremendously and thus becoming reflected in vulgar man.

The other parent of modern thought he found in the ancient Hebrew concepts of free will and the ability of man to act according to his own intelligence and/or emotion. The Hebrew philosophy sees God moving in history and man as His partner in creation. In other words, Rabbi Goldman stated, God is seen as functioning only as completely as man realizes that need to break away from the concept

(Continued on page seven)

Parents' Weekend

Anyone interested in assisting in the planning of the 1966 Parents' Weekend, April 28-May 1, should contact Barry Connell at Ext. 339 or attend a meeting Friday, March 11, at 1:00 in the West room in Rastall.

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Teacher Interviews

The schedule for visits by representatives of school districts to interview candidates for teaching positions is as follows:

Friday, March 18—Rowland School District, California.

Tuesday, April 5—Port Washington School District, New York.

Teacher candidates may make appointments by calling Mrs. Ferguson in the Teacher Placement Office (Ext. 377).

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The Campus Couple.

By Dave Sullivan

Two Cents Worth

By Penny Coughlen

"Who was the world's first architect?" was the question put to rising young administrator Jim Dunlap at the Faculty Quiz Bowl. Dunlap's reply: "God." For similar displays of creativity and intelligence, attend the CC Quiz Bowl Monday through Friday. It will be a real challenge for anyone to squeeze an answer in, for John "Grandfather Clock" Friesman yells "Time!" before the moderator has even completed the question. . . . The big question was "Where is Kitty Van Camp's car?" Hers is the overgrown lawnmower with "Speedometer Specialists" engraved on the side. It seems that the Beta pledges thought the unique car belonged on Palmer's third floor museum. . . . To view real museum pieces the Kappas visited the Van Briggie Pottery Plant. Richelle Husted scheduled the tour, and senior Becky Connell rated it the cultural highlight of the year. . . . Linda Lennartz and Bob Morrison, whose philanthropy is helping fledgling celebrators commemorate their 21st birthdays, accompanied recently legalized Barb Keener to the Go-Go Club. When the Go-Go girls left their cage, Linda replaced them, which all goes to show that people in glass cages are usually stoned. . . . Stony stares failed to deter the CC Girls' Ski Team at Winter Park as they raced wearing green plastic garbage bags. They really mopped up, too. Members include Jan Strong, Nicki Steele, Kris Pochelom, Nicki Jensen, Jan Beaver and Christie Davis.

Berkner Paints Grim Picture for World Population, Says Food Supply Won't Support Future Generations

On Thursday night, March 3, Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, director of Advanced Studies at the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest, delivered the sixth annual Roberts Memorial Lecture on the "Population Problem in Technological Age." Dr. Berkner, a geophysicist with an interest in ecology, emphasized that at present the

world's 3.2 billion people have an average of 1,300 to 2,400 calories of food per day. Conservative estimates predict population will reach 7.2 billion within 35 years. Even with a continuing 1% food production increase in all years, average caloric intake will drop to 1,350 calories/day—an absolute starvation level. With inequitable

distribution, starvation for under developed areas is more likely to be the major reality by 1990, 25 years from now.

Dr. Berkner outlined the reasons why even a prediction of a 1% year food increase is optimistic, and a greater increase a near impossibility. Over 2.2 billion of the present population is in undeveloped nations where population increase is expected to be greatest, both absolutely and relatively. Such areas are least able to mobilize resources for huge, coordinated, efficient food production programs. Political unrest and brutal violence in such lands further complicate the dilemma of governments trying to deal with the crises.

Further, Dr. Berkner maintained, unproductive political ideologies curb production potentials in even rich farm lands. Theoretical disputes occupy more of government's time than unbiased analysis of impending disaster. Also a crucial factor is a significant shortage of fertilizers and pesticides. Coupled with the shortages is man's ignorance on the long term effects of widespread chemical technology on the basic human ecology.

No major new farmlands remain (Continued on page eight)

Peirce Philosophy Analyzed



Photo by D. Burnett

Professor Max Fisch

Professor Max Fisch of the University of Illinois was the recent guest of the Colorado College Student Forum Committee. He spoke on the American philosopher and mathematician, Charles S. Peirce.

In Professor Fisch's opinion, Peirce is the greatest philosopher that America has yet produced. Peirce, according to Professor Fisch, was primarily a logician and his greatest contribution is in the field of the philosophy of science.

He was the first of the "scientific philosophers," the forerunners

of the school of pragmatic philosophy with his pragmatism, "The philosophy of consequential analysis" being a pragmatist and a logician. Peirce was mainly concerned with the influence of signs, symbols, and language on human thought.

The following day, Professor Fisch read an unpublished essay on the life and accomplishments of Peirce in which Professor Fisch clarified some of the milder aspects of the philosopher's life.

YR Meeting

Young Republicans will meet Tuesday, March 15, at 1:15 p. m. in room 203 of Rastall.

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Goldman Presents Jewish Challenge

(Continued from page six)
that fate controls, since God gave man the function of free will.

Rabbi Goldman saw Christianity as the attempt to harmonize between the opposing forces of determinism and free will. However he saw it as being unable to do so until the 12th century, when it began

to be able to break away from the Greek concept of determinism which had before literally governed the church. At this point, it began to re-define its structure and emphasis began to shift from death to life. However, it was not until the 20th century that the church finally placed the emphasis almost entirely on life.

Today man still battles between the concepts of free will and determinism. In the church, a combination is being reached which holds the theory that although man functions within a determined structure, he is capable of reaching up to new ideals of freedom. It is this combination, according to the Rabbi, which gave rise to the existentialist philosophies which, although they first resembled the early Christian pessimism

about determinism, have become highly optimistic in philosophies such as Tillich, who hold that man is free to mold human existence.

Thus, according to Goldman, movements such as the Negro Civil Rights movement provide a much-needed witness for this new optimistic existentialism, more commonly known as the new humanistic movement. In this way the people are willing to push to new heights despite determined structures, thus finally solving old theoretic conflicts.

Rabbi Goldman stated that if there is one fundamental religious postulate among all religions today it is this: that man must raise his own hands to carry out the divine will.

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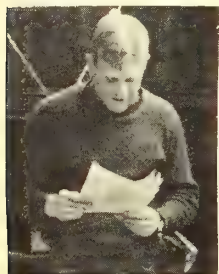
Whiton Speaks Out on Athletics

By Herman Whiton

I would like to direct this opinion to a column written by Tom Cushman of the Gazette-Telegraph sports staff. This task is somewhat difficult, in that after reading his column concerning CC athletics, it is impossible to tell what his position is, because his article has only vague implications and no concrete recommendations.

I think it is safe to say that Mr. Cushman feels there is something wrong with CC athletics, and that this is most obvious at basketball games where he feels there is no student support, where the student players get no enjoyment out of the game, and where there is "no desirable image" projected of the school.

Though Mr. Cushman does not actually say it, there seems to be a feeling on his part that if we import athletes for the basketball team as we do for the hockey team, all the problems mentioned above will solve themselves.



— Photo by D. Burnett
Herman Whiton

What is basically wrong with this point of view is that if we imported some basketballers, the only difference in the sport would be we would be in the won-lost column. We would win more games, but student interest would not increase, and our image would be worse because it would be a lie to the public. We have, among the student body at Colorado College, enough talent to field an excellent small college basketball team without having to draft outsiders. For example, one might take the current Kappa Sigma intramural basketball team, and wager that on any given night it could defeat the varsity. Not only could it defeat our varsity, but also it could defeat many of the other college teams we play.

Thus, we could have a team with considerably more depth and talent straight from the CC student body, that would reflect our "long haired image" (which some of us fail to see anything wrong with), that would be more enjoyable for the participant, and that would be more successful in drawing crowds to games because it would attract friends of the students, as well as people who like to watch winners (if this is a criteria for success.)

Therefore, it would appear to me that the problem lies in getting students who are part of this community to participate on the intercollegiate level.

This problem is rooted in several areas. Some of the faculty in the past have found the pursuit of knowledge and the pursuit of athletic endeavors to be irreconcilable. On the whole, however, I feel there is remarkable faculty interest in student athletic participation, as the athletic program now, with its amateur outlook.

Much of the problem comes from a conflict of interest between a student's participation in athletics,

or a play, or various associations, or individual endeavors or what have you. In other words, our students have so many talents and are economically independent enough of athletic scholarships, so that they do not have to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

This is where the coaching staffs of various sports come into our so-called "apathetic" problem. It is my opinion that there is not enough effort made to cajole intramural athletics into the intercollegiate scene. Too often the opinion among the various coaches is that if a boy does not volunteer to participate, he is not worth the bother, regardless of his natural ability.

This is understandable, because training is so rigorous for most sports at the college level that it would probably drive off those who do not volunteer to participate.

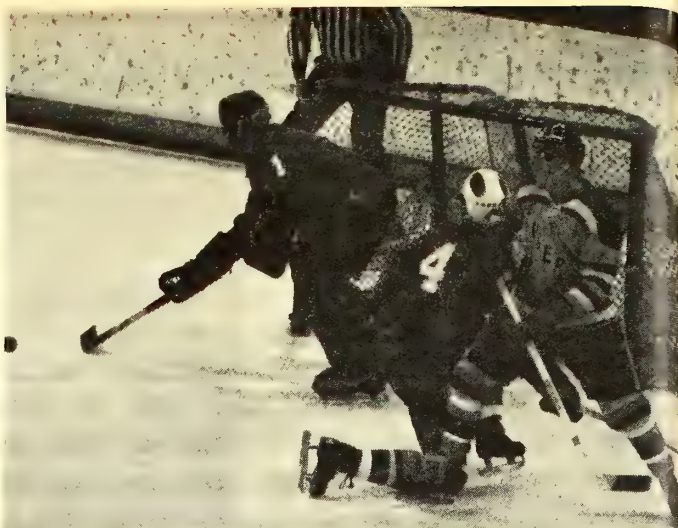
But, at the same time, I feel that coaches have often failed to appreciate that the mentality of the small liberal arts athlete is not the mentality of the large university physical education major. The ideas used by coaches to justify the concept to players are obsolete. The concept of team and what you owe it, the idea that you are better than your fellow student merely because you play a sport and he does not and the idea that you will be happy in life because you have played a sport and therefore you will have pleasant memories is balderdash.

These concepts are constantly forced on the participant and are enough to scare anyone away.

I challenge the CC Athletic Department to meet the new demands of the small liberal arts college. New ideas are needed from the Saturday afternoon braintrust, and with new ideas will come new players, more crowds, and better teams.



— Photo by D. Burnett
Athletic Director Jerry Carle



— Photo by D. Burnett

GUTTY WING CHUCK REINKING fights gamely with a Denver defenseman in order to slip on by goalie Buddie Blam. Jim Amidon and John (Bullet) Genz accounted for the Tiger's only markers as Bob Johnson's icers bowed out in the first round of the WCHA playoffs, 8-2. Denver went on to upset the University of North Dakota by a score of 4-3 in sudden death overtime and will face Michigan State, surprise victor over league champion Michigan Tech, in the playoff finale.

Skiers Collect Medals In Spite of Bad Luck

Last weekend, March 5 and 6 the skiing Tigers won a large share of the hardware of both the B and C championships, in spite of bad luck which plagued several individuals. In the B championships at Steamboat Springs, Steve Brown posted the fastest time in the downhill by three seconds, 1-41.8. He was, however, disqualified on the claims of false start. Bill Gerber consequently took first in the event with 1-44.3, followed by Phil Davis with 1-45.0, John Harley who placed 9th, Eric Neset who was 17th, Mac Taylor, 20th, and Bro. Adams 23rd.

In the slalom, Phil Davis had the fastest run of the day (46.5) only

to catch a tip four gates from the finish of his second run, knocking him out of contention. Bill Gerber again put in a sterling performance, handily taking first by five seconds. The remainder of the CC skiers were disqualified.

In the C championships at Breckenridge, Ace Bush tied for first in the downhill and had an untimely fall in the slalom, while Jon Prouty took a 12th in the downhill and a 3rd in the slalom.

The Tigers' last competition this season will be at a post-season race at Loveland on March 13th where they meet Mines, Regis, and CSU.

GRE registration

Graduate Record Examinations—Institutional Program Test dates for spring semester graduates are April 15-16. Site of testing will be Taylor Dining Hall. The testing schedule is as follows:

Area Tests—
Friday, April 15—1:30 p. m.
Advanced Tests—
Saturday, April 16—8:30 a. m.
Aptitude Tests—
Saturday April 16—1:30 p. m.

Fees for regularly graduating seniors are included in their graduation fee.

Candidate arrangements for registration for the April tests should be made at the Counseling Center, Ticknor Hall, by March 15, 1966.

Berkner Paints Grim Picture for World Population

(Continued from page seven)
in the world. Attempts to develop tropical rain forests in Brazil and elsewhere have revealed that unused soil is unproductive or non-existent.

The final inescapable fact is that population expansion is an exponential function, and no technology, no matter how efficient, can indefinitely meet increasing human needs as they expand to infinity.

Natural limiting factors of war, disease, brutality, and starvation will come into play with permanent damage to man's ecology and chances for meaningful freedom.

Dr. Berkner traced the causes for the present crisis to the tremendous medical and general technology explosion, following on the heels of the demands of precise measurement and reasoning of

science. From an economy of subsistence, the earth has developed an economy of productivity and a means of accurate predictability of previously uncontrollable elements in the environment.

Dr. Berkner stated that solution to the crisis must consider the age-old morality that made maximum reproduction rates absolutely necessary for bare survival.



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Danforths Awarded To Three Seniors

Terry Winograd, Donna Haraway, and Phil LeCuyer received Danforth Fellowships donated March 17, by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis. Winograd, Haraway, and LeCuyer have all received Woodrow Wilson scholarships, and LeCuyer has also received a Rhodes scholarship. Max Sawyer ('63) and Merle Rickliffa ('64) are previous recipients of the Danforth fellowship. This is the first year that CC has received more than one.

One hundred and twenty-five fellowships have been given each year since 1952 for further study towards a Ph.D. in undergraduate teaching. The selection is based on scholarship, recommendations, and a strong commitment to

teaching, and broadly defined religious and moral requirements. It is designed to be a fellowship and includes a number of regional conferences and one national conference, at a retreat center in Michigan. The fellowship provides for the first year of graduate study and an understanding that it will be renewed to extend over the entire four years.

LeCuyer will spend two years at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar and will finish his graduate study with the Wilson and Danforth scholarships. Winograd and Miss Haraway will begin their graduate study under the Wilson scholarships and proceed with Danforth fellowships.



Terry Winograd



Donna Haraway



Phil LeCuyer

Science Honorary Initiates 21

By Kathy Garrett

Dr. William Miller spoke on "Science and Religion" at the Society of Delta Epsilon in its meeting Tuesday, March 15, in Rasmussen Center. This honorary science society also initiated 21 new members, including Dr. Miller.

Dr. Miller is an ordained priest and chairman of the Colorado Association of the American Chemical Society. He is also a professor at Regis College in Denver, and his endeavor is in the field of organic chemistry.

To iron out the problems between science and religion and the similar problems between the humanities and religion," Dr. Miller stated, "boils down to the problem of understanding the phenomenon of man." This is his solution to the problem of science and its conflict with religion.

The major question in this field is that of the relationship between the physical and the immaterial or spiritual, Dr. Miller believes. The scientist is an empiricist and can only operate with the tools of his

trade, proof and observation. The Christian, on the other hand, must adhere to his beliefs in a higher order beyond the realm of proof. This is the basic conflict.

Dr. Miller also stated that for priest-scientists and other scientists who believe in God, that there is no real conflict. They simply believe that everything is created by God.

Conflict, he stated, arises in two areas. First, on the question of morality in the community on such issues as birth control and mercy killing. Secondly, on an intellectual level, such as proving the existence of God on what we see, hear, or can touch.

Those newly initiated are Tom Bowden, Phil Coriani, Ralph Dalla Betta, Dorothy Davies, Margaret Ann Davis, Frederick Fisher, Fred Hammill, Donna Haraway, Grey Jenkins, and John T. Kanitz.

Others are Susan Kilham, Pam Philipps, Jon Rudnick, Mike Sabom, Jo Shepard, Sharon Smith, Judith Sunquist, Pat Wagner, Susan White, and Terry Winograd.

New Teacher Education Program to Emphasize Subject Matter and Interdisciplinary Courses

A new program for teacher education was approved at the faculty meeting Monday, March 14. The program would utilize the strengths of a liberal arts college in strong subject matter departments and the availability of interdisciplinary courses—instead of regarding the education department as alienated from the rest of the college, offering its own specialized courses. The emphasis will be on subject matter, and professors in a field will be used to train teachers in that field.

There will be a change in the number of hours needed for a teaching certificate and in the courses required to achieve this. The minimum number of education hours is being reduced from 20 to 15, the minimum required by the North-Central Association. The program attempts to achieve flexibility in the required courses. Departmental seminars may be taught by students for education credit as the culmination of subject-matter preparation for teaching.

The student will have a choice of introductory courses chosen from History of Education, Sociology of Education, and Psychology of Education, which may be taken in regular courses or in independent study. Independent study students will be given an assigned list of books and will take an examination on the material. One hour of credit will be given for each subject studied in this way.

Senior seminar tutorials in teaching each major subject will replace the traditional methods courses. They would include group seminar sessions, observations in the schools, and tutorial sessions to discuss assigned readings and the observations. Ordinarily the students will take the seminar-tutorials the same semester they are assigned as teachers.

The last academic requirement would allow students to choose either Philosophy of Education, Law and Society, or one semester of Freedom and Authority in the senior year. All students enrolled in these courses would attend a weekly "Colloquium on Education and Liberal Education." Faculty members from a variety of fields at CC and some persons from the local high schools would have a part in this colloquium.

The practical experience students receive by working in schools would be increased. The number of hours required in student teaching would be changed from the present 6-9 hours to 6-12 hours for secondary school teachers and 9-12 hours for elementary school teachers. A program to have students volunteer for work in the schools at other times may also be implemented.

Students should apply for admission as teacher certification candidates at the end of the sophomore year. They will be admitted to the program by a subcommittee of the Teacher Education Committee. The student's record will be examined



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Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 18, 1966

Colorado College

Wrong Impression Causes Students To Shy Away from Placement Office

By Sheila Bahar

Considering the statement printed in last week's *Tiger* with regard to the lack of students interested in jobs, it is interesting to note the reactions of a group of individuals now confronted with the difficulties of obtaining employment. A variety of attitudes concerning the future ranged from vague, nagging worry to utter panic—but nowhere to be found was the indifference cited by Mathias. Instead, upperclass women expressed genuine concern about walking out into the world clutch-

ing a diploma in one frenzied fist, and a want ads section in the other.

Many seniors, although aware of the existence and function of CC's placement office, are often reluctant to go in. Their sentiments were aptly expressed by this somewhat bitter comment: "Now, I've never been in there. I heard it wasn't any good, so I didn't bother." All too often, feelings of discouragement and frustration are experienced by those individuals who do bother. The most frequently voiced complaint was that of indifference on the part of the placement office. One came away with the distinct impression of having been dismissed as a nonentity whose particular abilities or interests are not worth looking at. "He spent very little time with me," said one girl, while another, with a wry grin, mentioned that she wouldn't have minded the lack of time spent, except for the fact that "he didn't treat me like a person." "I didn't get the feeling that he was looking at anything I had to offer" was the predominant impression.

Indeed, one is asked the two apparently crucial questions—"can you teach?" or "can you type," and if the answer is negative, one is conveniently filed away in the "no hop" section. Yet, as one irate parent stated, "I'm not in-

terested in spending \$12,000 to see you become a secretary."

Another major deficiency is found in the area of awareness of available job openings outside the realm of personnel officers. Opportunities for certain majors are legion, while for others they are much less apparent; yet it is the latter group which needs the most assistance and seems to be getting the least. "They should have had many more constructive suggestions," the placement office "hasn't searched for opportunities for liberal arts students with a brain and a broad background, though no specific training"—which is rather ironic, considering the number of CC students who fit this description. Further, knowledge about prospective new unusual fields appeared decidedly limited.

Other questions that might be raised with regard to the placement services include: (1) Why the lack of communication and coordination between the placement office, faculty advisors, departmental placement, and the counseling center; (2) Why the lack of publicity about the procedure and purpose of the placement facilities; and (3) Why the lack of uniformity in distribution of notices concerning visiting personnel people, despite specific requests made by students that they be sent all available materials?

Santo Domingo Situation Examined

In his analysis of the present Santo Domingo situation, Dr. James Busey, professor of political science at CU and specialist in Latin American affairs, emphasized that "the present state of the Dominican Republic—extreme chaos, anarchy—is perfectly normal for the Dominican Republic . . . this has been going on there since 1964."

After a brief historical background sketch, Dr. Busey introduced several factors involved in analyzing the present situation: Did the United States add to or subtract from the prevailing chaos? ("If the Dominican Marines landed in Colorado Springs, YOU would be upset.") What was the effect on public opinion in the Dominican Republic, Latin America, and the world? Did the U.S. violate any rules of international law? Was occupation necessary in terms of national security?

Bus Policies

With the increased use of the college bus, the Physical Plant, in conjunction with the Activities Office has established policies regarding the use of the 37-passenger G.M.C. Bus.

Groups desiring to use the bus may pick up reservation applications at either the Activities or the Physical Plant.

Dr. Busey concluded that intervention in Santo Domingo in 1965 did, to some extent, reduce the general chaos, though the action was unquestionably in open violation of numerous agreements (Rio Pact, OAS constitution), and for the most part was detrimental to the U.S. public image in Latin America.

Editorials

Quiz Bowl

By now Quiz Bowl is over and the winning team is fondling the immense victor's trophy. Yet such an endeavor as Quiz Bowl, now in its second year, should not pass quietly without some praise from the Tiger.

Skip Clark, his whistle, his timers, his scorekeepers, and the faculty and administration moderators deserve praise for the polish that surrounded the Quiz Bowl. As opposed to last year, buzzers did not stick, and the moderators did not act cute; rather, everyone stuck to the business at hand and delivered fine performances. Moreover, the questions this year were more difficult and challenging and provided better competition.

The Tiger feels that the great participation in the Quiz Bowl demonstrates that the CC campus does not necessarily have to be stagnant. Quiz Bowl is one of the finest spectator and participant sports yet to be brought to the campus.

— Knight

Ah, Spring!

Spring Vacation begins this weekend, and the Tiger hopes that CC students, faculty, and administration—who get pretty grim-faced and short-tempered at this time of the year—return in good spirits. Midterms are over, and all that is left after the break are semester papers, comprehensive exams, and finals. — Knight

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Spoonfeeding

To the Editor:

Readers of this letter will probably find its contents extremely distasteful and therefore manifestly untrue, but I have nevertheless chosen to bore them with my addition to the voluminous question of what should be done about the lack of student government at CC.

Since the ASCC folded some six or so weeks ago, I have failed to notice any catastrophic changes coming over the CC campus. The walls of Palmer have not crumbled, the paint has not fallen from AS-CC's trash cans, nor has the imminent threat of Superdome disappeared. There has, however, been a great deal of fret and other forms of worry over the fact that CC no longer has "adequate student leadership," to quote an ambiguous phrase.

The problem so much fretted over seems to arise from the concern on the part of a large number of students and other people that the students no longer have "any voice in campus affairs," i.e., the students no longer have any representation, i.e., there is no longer an organization pretending to be minding their business for them. After all, you know, if there is no organization to do for students those things which they do not care enough about to do themselves, who will do them? The real question involved here is not "Who will do these things?" but "Do they need doing at all?"

The big bad world outside the college campus is to a sickeningly large degree spoon fed both its physical and mental needs; the college campus is not only spoon fed, there is even someone around to wipe the students clean when they forget and dribble a bit. It would seem a blessing that, even

to the small degree that it has been relieved, CC has been relieved of one of its spoons. This is only to say that right now might not be a bad time for us to start learning to do things for ourselves; it is never too late to learn to be responsible. Why wait until that big bad world slaps us flat because we did not do something to learn responsibility.

Fortunately, this letter may not apply to a great extent at CC. AS-CC, at the time of its dissolution, held neither much power nor much student respect (and with appropriate good reason). Therefore its spoon was neither very large nor very potent. This letter, then, is written to those who somehow feel insecure at having their pretense of evading responsibility suddenly taken from them, and who are spending a good deal of time and energy trying to replace their lost means of evasion.

— John Pruitt

Chivalry: Bah, Humbug

To the Editor:

We feel that Miss Scheffemaker (Tiger, "Letters," Mar. 11, 1966) suffers from something which has been for some time a very real situation at the Colorado College (founded 1824)—the sex gap. Her side obviously falls. Chivalry is not an antiquated practice in relationships of men and women who have reached emotional puberty, but even to the medieval knight chivalry had its limit in matters concerning the peasantry.

If the girls around here even reach the level of the "poorly trained animals" the men are accused of being, they will have come a long way. But for now, there seems to be more of a future in fighting dragons. — The Ghetto—

Letters to the Editor

Balderdash!

To Herman Whiton,

c o The Tiger:

No Herman, it isn't balderdash!

The pleasant memories are worthwhile, ask any member of the Pitt or Fordham teams that battled their hearts out under Dr. Jock Sutherland and Sleepy Jim Crowley to three consecutive scoreless ties in the mid-thirties. Ask any member of the Iowa Ironmen of 1939, ask what they would take for the memories of their experiences. These illustrations can be repeated countless times.

I know what it means to have missed those memories in intercollegiate athletics—a definite void is there, I know what it means to have them in 10 years of semi-pro baseball—pleasant memories and a warmth of comradeship which still holds.

The feeling of unity, the common hope and the common cause can be best experienced in intercollegiate athletics, they have the sacrifice, the toil, the closeness of comradeship that comes to the soldier with his outfit, without the grief and misery of war.

All too soon one is in the business or professional world where there is little opportunity for the fine experiences of intercollegiate athletics, golf or tennis on the weekend is not an adequate substitute.

Wake up and strip off your pseudo sophistication!

Sincerely yours,
Kingsley M. Clarke

To the Editor:

Once again I feel the burden of attack and shame. But this is the first time it came from a freshman girl! Imagine!—because of the way I was born she now numbers me among the "poorly trained animals." Truly the authority of us males has drastically declined since Universal Suffrage passed!

We not only gave "them" half of our political privilege, (sic) but we still bear full responsibility for fighting dragons in Viet Nam. Not content with political power alone, "they" want all social power, too.

Beware, gentlemen, of the social revolution taking place in the world! The Superhuman race prophesied by Nietzsche is lurking behind the doors greedily watching your decorum. My suggestions for your survival in these last days of crisis are 1) If you open a door for a girl who says nothing or does not even wink at you, then promptly catch her heels by slamming the door. (2) If you are holding the door open while 14 girls come out and 25 go in, either crowd in if you are strong enough or forget the whole business. (3) If you see a girl "struggling" into her coat, remember some of them have not had the advanced cerebral (sic) training we had before coming to college. (4) If you see a girl standing at your table while all others are seated, kindly (sic) bid her be seated and remember some of them have been so socialized that they don't sit until someone pulls out the chair for them. And (5) if you see a book-laden girl career (sic) and skid on the sidewalks or collide to the floor with tray and food, remember some of them are perhaps just a little bit clumsy and above all watch out or they are liable to knock you clean off the walks as you go to dinner or demolish your meal in a head-on tray collision in the hall. — Charles Bradley

A Friend in Need

By Dave Friend

There has been some discussion of late about the possibility of having a jazz symposium (little "s," little symposium) in May. The idea is to have a day, a Saturday perhaps, devoted solely to a playing-discussion review of the contemporary jazz idiom. Open clinics would be conducted during the day in which various musicians would discuss jazz from the point of view of performing, arranging and composing and perhaps in terms of jazz as a progressive movement in creative expression.

The day would be climaxed with a jazz concert by a name band in the evening. Two problems have been proposed: the lack of facilities and, secondly, student response to such an idea. I'm convinced that the first problem is not as great as it may seem. The second remains a very pertinent consideration.

Stan Kenton has, for years, conducted more extensive week-long clinics of this nature on campuses across the country. Denver University hosted this clinic three years

ago, and it is even a feasible proposition to think about hosting the regional clinic next year—if one of us get Stan and Alan on campus, attended the clinic at SMU four years ago at which time informal discussions with pros were the usual. John LaPorta taught improvisation and Russ Garcia taught arranging and composing. We had the pleasure of hearing our sometimes not so esoterically swinging compositions played by Kenton's band late in the week.

The kind of program in May would not be designed for music majors or jazz performers, but people interested in hearing good live jazz. It would also provide ample opportunity for informal discussion.

The participants would include our faculty, students, John LaPorta, the Al Greene trio, members of the Norad lab band and either Kenton's or the Norad band. Smith, for those who need reminding, is a top jazz guitarist who records for Columbia and resides in the Springs. Al Greene owns the Cave in Manitou, is the brother of Urbie Greene (jazz trombonist), really "smokes" the piano, and plays weekends in the Cave. The Norad band is made up largely of many drafted and enlisted men from the big name bands across the country, recorded for RCA, stations itself at Ent, and unfortunately, was generally ignored when it played on campus last semester.

(Continued on page 10)

RCB Positions Open

Last Monday, March 14, application opened for positions on Rastall Center Board for the coming year. For those who might not realize it, this group has been responsible for such programs as Quiz Bowl, art shows in the lounge, performing art series, discussions on Viet Nam, movies, dances, and several other events. The Board is not only the programming body but also the policy making group for Rastall Center. This year the Board has been evaluating its role on campus, and there possibly will be some structural changes for next year. Presently the Board consists of one student chairman and six other chairmen: Hospitality, Special Events, Secretary-Treasurer, Cultural Affairs, Sports and Outings, and Publicity.

The Rastall Center Board offers an excellent opportunity for students to initiate and plan programs of their choosing. Experience is gained not only in working with other students but with faculty and administration as well. If you have any questions, please feel free to notify any member of the present Board.

March 12 Bridge Club Tournament Winners

On Saturday, March 12, the College Bridge Club held its second tournament of the year. There were doughnuts and coffee for all, and the first and second place winners received an extra bonus of cash prizes. The winners were as follows:

N-S First Place: Steve Spickard and Wayne Heuring.
N-S Second Place: Serge Trubetzky and Jimmy Tammany.
E-W First Place: Sharon Fitch and Terry Rosen.
E-W Second Place: Lew Freeman and Gary Watson.

The Tiger

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Photo by D. Burnett

Power Boothe

Rastall Art Display Selected by Boothe

Many students may wonder where the various art work displayed in the Rastall Center Lounge comes from. Responsible for these shows is a sophomore art major, Power Boothe, who searches many sources to find works of interest. The result is a great diversity of paintings and other art forms.

Power acquired this task when he applied for the position of Cultural Affairs chairman in his freshman year. An auto accident caused him to miss a year of school, but he continued to select the art and arrange for its exhibition from the hospital, so this is his third year at it. For expenses he has \$3000 per year which is usually insufficient.

For this reason most of the works have to come from sources which are willing to loan their pieces free of charge. One such favorite source of Power's is a friend from his native California, Gordon Cotecki. Gordon, who is just starting to become big, often paints while under hypnosis. The result is the wierd effect that has been seen on many of the larger canvases in the lounge. One of his last was his impression of the movie, *Dr. Strangelove*, painted under hypnosis. Another of Gordon's interests is painting magazine covers. He painted himself on a cover of *Time* and did the cover of *Field and Stream* that featured the bleeding deer skull.

Some of the paintings are quite famous. One displayed here later won the \$100 first prize in the California State Fair for another friend of Power's. Last year Power was lucky enough to get a traveling exhibit done by alumni of the California College of Arts and Crafts. The problem with these exhibits, however, lies in the smallness of our gallery which will hold only 10-15 paintings. Another show, perhaps not so famous, was one held last year done by our faculty.

There seem to be two things to watch for in the future. One is a "really impressive" display of brass rubbings to be shown next month. This is a quite unusual art form created by rubbing a black crayon over a piece of paper laid on old English brass commemorative plates. A second big feature will be the student show perhaps held on parents' weekend. Outstanding in this show, says Power, will be sculptures.

Two Cents Worth

By Penny Coughlen

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kauffman are the proud parents of David Earle Kauffman, born Tuesday, March 8. What does Mr. K. think of his No. 2 Son: "He's a real stud!" An estimated 280 cigars were distributed in honor of the event . . . Another event which will be memorable is the imminent marriage of Lisa Tabor and Tad Davis. The vows will be exchanged in Hawaii, which certainly cuts down the cost of flying there for a honeymoon . . . Another betrothal — the engagement of Pat Lambert and Bob Bohac . . . Bill "Monet" Mrachek drew his impression of the side view of a fern for his classmates recently . . . Speaking of art, Willow Grabbe, representing Gamma Phi Beta in the Quiz Bowl, had evidently studied the sculptural aspects of the current Miss America. She supplied the correct measurements to the amazement of the spectators . . . Two more romantic ties: Paula Krone is pinned to Jeff Reentz. Sue McKinley announced her engagement to a Gentleman from Denver.

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Tiger Interviews Artist

Herman Snyder Speaks Out on Art, Superdorm

By Elizabeth Anderson

Elizabeth Anderson: Could you give me your views on the artist and society today?

Professor Snyder: The artist as I see him these days is not separate from society but rather completely accepts the world and society and then proceeds to carefully undermine it.

Anderson: What do you mean by undermine?

Snyder: I mean of course in his work.

Anderson: Could you give me any examples?



Photo by D. Burnett

Herman Snyder

Snyder: Let's take the aesthetic of the Detroit car which has become so ingrained in American life. The artist takes some metallic paint from these cars, the same industrial process, and then proceeds to make the same kind of thing that we have always had out of it. In other words, he both accepts it and carefully makes it meaningless.

Anderson: Meaningless?

Snyder: That is he takes away its deity value.

Anderson: Do you mean that the aesthetic is meaningless or the art is meaningless?

Snyder: I mean of course that it makes the Detroit aesthetic look a little absurd. It makes the art of course even more meaningful in its connection with modern times.

Anderson: Does this have a satiric vein?

Snyder: Not specifically satiric but a form which has certain levels that could be read as satire. Most of it however would be of a positive nature.

Anderson: Do you feel that people who haven't had much experience or exposure to art could understand and comprehend the artist's motives?

Snyder: I feel that when a viewer looks at a work he understands immediately. He may not be able to verbalize this afterward. I feel that the artist's motives will be one to one with the kind of form he comes out with ideally, so that while motivation wouldn't be important you just look at what's there.

Anderson: Every viewer?

Snyder: Yes, even the connoisseur just looks at the thing as if it's just what it is and nothing more.

Anderson: What about the Midwest housewife who goes to the New York Museum of Modern Art and stands there and looks at the sculpture that's just form and says "What is it?"

Snyder: You must remember that her conditioning has resulted in this kind of attitude, and it's better than watching television.

Anderson: What are you and your students at CC trying to do?

Snyder: We're trying of course to do something. We're trying to advance our art in the direction toward a one to one ratio of form

and content. In other words we're trying to make the way we're doing the thing. Most of us today want the work to have a modern expression. We accept all art history as it is without too many selections of one better than the other. We accept all art history; we accept the feelings of the times, then we carefully plow through it in our own way, using the techniques, the materials, etc. of our times. It's a little parallel to a super-scientist who comes up with a brilliant equation, rambling over a mile of blackboards and at the end you draw a line, and you get the same recipe for fudge we've always had.

Anderson: In art courses I've taken the teacher aimed at a specific style that everyone should copy and in one group, in the painting of a still life, the results would be very similar.

Snyder: That's a very good question. One of the things that has brought about the type of work and the type of spirit we have in the art classes is the fact that we are undermining the idea of fixed style. We still insist of course on the quality and the form and so forth. Style is one thing that most of us any more grind into to the ground.

Anderson: In view of what we just said, could you tell me about your teaching techniques?

Snyder: I'll try. I try not to be a teacher as such, with a capital T. I try to be a kind of super-by-stander who orders materials for the students, gives them basic problems to come to grips with certain disciplines, and then I try to allow the student full freedom to do the piece and give him instructions afterwards.

Anderson: By instruction afterwards do you mean criticism?

Snyder: That is correct. I point out often the things that could have happened. I point out areas where the student could have pushed himself farther; I point out sometimes a neglect of certain craftsmanship, discipline, form, and at times I point out the need for or the excess of too much personal direction. I think that this kind of teaching and student relationship in a way is the art that conceals itself of the subtlety of the teaching direction and not just the type of thing where you use the authority and your experience to direct it in a very limited way.

Anderson: In this you avoid your personal bias as to how you do the work?

Snyder: That's correct initially. Often times the student is influenced by me in this indirect way and if it wasn't me it would probably be someone else. So this is okay as a starting point. Most of my students in their last years here develop an individual direction. They usually go on pursuing that after they leave here.

Anderson: There's such a diversity of work here, for instance this great log that he's chopping over here. It's so much bigger than work in most studios or workshops, where everything is in miniature.

Snyder: That's a good observation, because we go in for realism here, not sub-miniaturism. These big logs are brought in especially from a certain native lumber yard here that has the biggest ones from the forest around here. We get them and I don't restrict the students as to the size or the initial intentions of their piece.

Anderson: Is there a rapport between the administration and the art department here or is there any kind of tension?

Snyder: I think that there is understanding and support from the administration here as far as I know. I can't imagine them not supporting us since a revolution here is in full swing.

Anderson: Are there any morals in art today?

Snyder: None than I can think of.

Anderson: I've heard people call the pop artist Andy Warhol immoral because of some of his underground movies such as his kissing sequence with about eight hours of a couple kissing on the screen.

Snyder: It's a misunderstanding. Warhol is actually interested in the amount of variety that can be gotten out of the same activity that is repeated endlessly. He's concerned about the dilemma of modern man who goes down endless rows of tomato soup can stacks looking for one cream of mushroom.

Anderson: I just saw an ad in the New York Times Magazine that had an illustration of one of Jackson Pollack's paintings. Do you think Pollack is just a bunch of speckles? Take our course and find out more.

Snyder: One of the things about Pollack was he was the best speckler in history. Just the other day one of the students wanted to speckle one of the parts in his sculpture and I told him to go look up Pollack. He did, and really did a great Pollack speckling job on this one part of the sculpture. I thought the plagiarism was great.

Anderson: Does the art department here at CC have any ultimate direction?

Snyder: I think we'll continue our ideas of freedom and a merging of form and content. I hope that we will ultimately be able to override such sets as painting, sculpture, and graphics as separate entities. We would like some day to have works which are embodying all things at once, in a direction which is inconceivable at the present but a possible open end.

Anderson: I understand that you are presently the head of the design committee here, and you are

(Continued on page 18)



The furnishing in Superdorm are "a little reminiscent of Holiday Inn."



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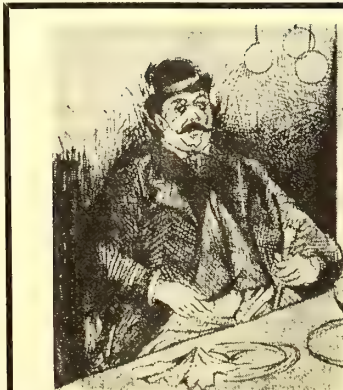
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Snyder Interview

(Continued from page four)

Snyder: Yes, the design committee at present has just finished working on the furnishings, and even part of the concepts of Armstrong Hall. We've encompassed problems of color, and actual structural changes in the building itself to make it more functional. We've gotten in the highest class ratings for the building and are now working on the landscape problem, which we will probably replace the usual concept of grass, which is romantic and generally in this climate unsuitable.

Anderson: Would you care to comment on the basic architecture of the new men's dorm?

Snyder: You mean the philosophy?

Anderson: Yes. Snyder: I'd say that the architects, in the case of Cavill, Rowland and Scott, are trying very hard for a niche as the modern mannerists. It's somewhere half a way between pop art and classicism. They find an area where someone is living, for instance, as a living-room in the new dorm, so they fit it out in much the same manner as a modern resident ranch or tract house.

Anderson: Was your committee responsible for the general plan of Superdorm?

Snyder: No, this is another committee, called the residence hall committee, which is composed, I believe, of Don Oden, Evelyn McNary, Fulghum, Juan Reid, and I'm not sure who else.

Anderson: What is the general concept of furnishing Superdorm?

Snyder: The concept appears to be one of fitting it out much like the standard home residence that we see around—a little reminiscent of Holiday Inn, etc.

Anderson: What do you think of this idea they have of groups of men with similar interests living in the same wing?

Snyder: I understand that this type of living condition has been provided for, although I know nothing of the details.

Anderson: This idea seems to me to run parallel to the description you just gave of the furnishings—that aim is to be the same.

Snyder: America is an amazingly consistent place.

Anderson: What do you think of the architecture of the library?

Snyder: It's by far the best in the area. I think it's consistent; I think it's logical; I think it's quite beautiful; I think it's got just enough of Miss Van Der Rold in it to carry it off.

Anderson: What other work does the design committee do on campus?

Snyder: At present we're engaged in a parking scheme which will encompass the whole area. One interesting idea which I've had and which we're working on

now is the possibility of putting an underground parking lot underneath the cleared area in the center of the campus, where all cars would be out of sight and with entrances and exits under, with a sunken Cascade Avenue running under the campus with the exits then from the parking lots coming up at the various buildings. Temporarily we're providing other parking areas around with landscaped shrubs and a cleanly divided parking lot which will be more aesthetically if that's possible than the ones we have now.

Anderson: It seems from what you say that you don't totally approve of the architecture of the new men's dorm. If you're the present chairman of the design committee, who chose the architects?

Snyder: I'm not actually sure who did the original planning on these buildings. As I said, the committee I mentioned earlier has been working on this concept for two years or more.

Anderson: Are you going to try to redesign the appearance of the whole campus?

Snyder: We'd like to. We try to redesign every area that's feasible to change; of course always keeping good architecture of the past, so as not to make the campus the nouveau, but keep it a real growing organism with unity, etc.

Anderson: Could you give me any idea what your personal plans are for the future?

Snyder: I always try to live it as it comes, sort of day by day, without too much regard for the long scale future which I've found that one had to change a little too often. Right now I see that out here in the West is not a bad place to get a lot of work done, to keep away from the cellophane-wrapped art scene in New York, and to develop a more existential viewpoint of art and your own life.

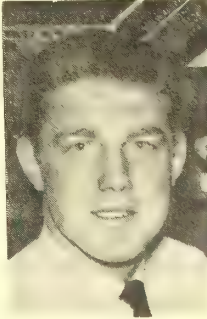
(Continued from page two)

We would like to hear some comments. Address your comments to the Tiger or Rastall Center Board at Rastall desk. Applications, by the way, are now available for positions on Rastall Center Board. The Board's budget is not astronomical by any means, but it is coincident with the idea of exploiting our own students, faculty and regional people in

CC Students Make Good On KYSN

By Chad Milton

According to the latest statistics, more people listen to radio stations than are reached by any other form of mass media. Part of the reason for radio's success is the broadcasting talent of disc jockeys such as Rick (Rick Baby) Mendrop, Mike (the Kelly-go-



Rick Mendrop

round) Kelly, and Bob (Senior Seminar) Holsband.

When asked how each got into the disc jockey business, all indicated that the desire went back into high school. Of the group, only Holsband had connections with station management. The others simply decided that they wanted to

(Continued on page six)

Friend in Need

programming, while the Board attempts to meet certain deficit programming areas with some measure of authentic creativity.

If you're interested in the idea, talk to one of the Board members: Tom Brooks, Ellen Meis, Mike Sabom, Dave Friend, Kim Frazer, or Power Boothe, Tom K and William (the Bartons) are the faculty advisors.

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How Do You Think You Would Score On Selective Service Examinations?

The **TIGER** prints the following article which originally appeared in **THE DENVER POST**, March 13 in the student interest.

By Jack Schneider

(C) 1966, Denver Post-Chicago Daily News
How well could you do on the new Selective Service College Qualification Test?

More than one million college students are expected to take the three-hour SSCQT this spring to help determine whether they will continue to be deferred from the draft.

The test, being prepared by Science Research Associates of Chicago, will be given nationwide on May 14, May 21 and June 3. Applications must be mailed by testing organizations to Science Research Associates not later than April 23.

Local draft boards will use test scores, along with information about college rank, to decide who will remain deferred.

The test will consist of 150 questions of four kinds—verbal relations, reading comprehension, arithmetic reasoning and data interpretation.

The passing grade has not been set for the test. Selective Service officials emphasize that cramming for it will not improve a student's score.

You can test your SSCQT ability with the sample questions that follow. Answers are printed elsewhere in this issue.

I. Verbal Relations

Directions: Each sample below consists of a word printed in bold face type, followed by five words

lettered A through E. Select the lettered word that has a meaning most nearly opposite the meaning conveyed by the bold face word.

1. Affable: (A) vicious (B) criminal (C) lovable (D) surly (E) suspicious.

(Continued on page seven)

CC Students Make Good



Photo by D. Burnett
Bob Holsband

(Continued from page five)
work on the radio, went to the station armed only with their personalities and voices, and were hired. All work on a part-time basis.

Station procedure was explained by Mendrop. The DJ's are given the so-called Top 20, 10 extras, and the so-called Top DJ is not to repeat within three hours. Obviously, song introductions are ex-

temporaneous, and only the "little, picky" things such as ads and news are prepared.

Each emphasized that just because a record is there, he doesn't have to play it. Holsband said that he refused to play "Long Live Our Love" by the Shangri-las. Kelly held the same view on Frank Sinatra's "It Was A Very Good Year." Neither expressed great enthusiasm on Frank's relative, Nancy, and her "Boots."

Holsband and Kelly both commented on the subject of the military orientation of Colorado Springs. Kelly denied that Fort Carson has the upper hand, while Holsband insisted that it did. Because of these attitudes, a difference of approach results. Kelly attempts to reach all groups: CC, with intramural scores and comments about the dorms; the high schools, and plugs for the schools; the housewife, with "Whatever happened to saddle shoes"; and the military, with S/Sgt. Barry Sadler.

Holsband's approach is different, as the name of his program, "Senior Seminar," indicates. He makes no attempt to appeal to every group individually, but tries to broadcast to everyone at the same time, placing emphasis on what CC students know about and like.

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Selective Service Exam

(Continued from page 812)

2. Jeopardy: (A) safety (B) firmness (C) caution (D) inertia (E) protection.
3. Tenseness: (A) prolixity (B) verbose (C) turgidity (D) brusqueness (E) bombast.
4. Blatant: (A) fearful (B) restrained (C) polite (D) timid (E) noisy.

Directions: Each sample below consists of a sentence containing one blank space. The blank indicates that one word has been omitted. Check the lettered word that when inserted in the blank best fits the meaning of the sentence as a whole.

5. You may inquire how the expert on fossil remains is able to trace descent through teeth, which are ———— pegs upon which to hang whole ancestries (A) interesting (B) reliable (C) specious (D) inadequate (E) academic.
6. A cracked bell can hardly be expected to produce a ———— sound. (A) copious (B) harmonious (C) sonorous (E) euphonious.

7. Helen, more ———— than her sister, never disobeyed her parents. (A) docile (B) discerning (C) intractable (D) respective (E) ductile.
- Directions: Each sample below consists of two words that have a certain relationship to each other, followed by five lettered pairs of related words. Select the lettered pair of words that are related to each other in the same way as the original pair of words are related to each other.

8. Doctor: disease: (A) miser: money (B) illness: prescription (C) sheriff: crime (D) theft: punishment (E) intern: hospital.
9. Scale: map: (A) mile: distance (B) inch: foot (C) foot: ruler (D) unit distance: graph (E) stones: pyramid.

11. Reading Comprehension
- Read the passage below and answer the question following it. Each question is followed by five suggested answers, only one of which is correct.
- Loveliest of trees, the cherry now is hung with bloom along the bough,
And stands about the woodland ride
Wearing white for Eastertide.
Now, of my threescore years and ten,
Twenty white not come again,
And take from seventy springs a score,
It only leaves me fifty more.
And since to look at things in bloom
Fifty springs are little room,
About the woodlands I will go
To see the cherry hung with snow.

10. How old was the poet when he wrote this poem? (A) 20 (B) 40 (C) 50 (D) 70 (E) one cannot tell.
11. Which of these words is used as a descriptive figure of speech rather than in its usual meaning? (A) "twenty" (sixth line) (B) "snow" (last line) (C) "woodlands" (next to last line) (D) "bloom" (second line) (E) "bough" (second line).

12. What feeling does the poet express in this poem? (A) delight in beauty (B) religious faith (C) anticipation of death (D) enjoyment of old age (E) worship of nature.

- III. Arithmetic Reasoning
- Directions: Solve each of the problems below and select the correct answer from the five choices given.
13. If two erasers cost six cents, how many erasers can be bought for 36 cents? (A) 6 (B) 12 (C) 18 (D) 36 (E) 72.
14. You have a nickel, a dime, a quarter and a 50-cent piece. A clerk shows you several articles, each a different price and any one of which you could purchase with your coins without receiving change. What is the largest number of articles he could have shown you? (A) 8 (B) 10 (C) 13 (D) 15 (E) 21.

15. On each month's bill, the light and power company charges eight cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt hours and five cents per kilowatt hour for the remainder. Mr. Jones has used 126 kilowatt hours. What is his bill? (A) \$4 (B) \$6.30 (C) \$7.80 (D) \$8.58 (E) not given.

- Answers to Exam
- Here are the answers to the questions in the story above:
1. (D) surly.
2. (A) Safety.
3. (A) Prolixity.
4. (B) Restrained.
5. (D) inadequate.
6. (D) sonorous.
7. (A) docile.
8. (C) sheriff: crime.
9. (D) unit distance: graph.
10. (A) 20.
11. (B) "snow."
12. (A) delight in beauty.
13. (B) 12.
14. (D) 15.
15. (C) \$7.80.

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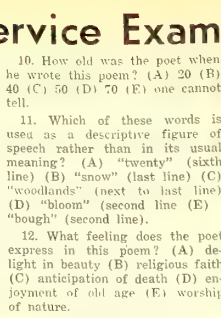


Photo by D. Blumett

JON NICOLAYSON and an unidentified AFA cadet fight for possession of the ball behind the Air Force cage. See story on page 8.

CC Bowling Team Upsets CU

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In the first match, the Tigers, led by Jim Chaplin's 244 game and

619 series, beat CU (DC) by nearly 300 pins. The second game was 1001, the highest score bowled by a Tiger squad in the past five years. This included Chaplin's 244, Mike Taylor's 293, a 195 by Bob Roth, John Pruitt's 190, and captain Tom Kaminski's 169. Kaminski finished with a fine 667 follow up by Taylor's 550.

Captain Kaminski's 227 game—614 series paced the Tigers second match in which CU was beaten twice. Following Kaminski's effort were Taylor's 629, Pruitt's 628, and Chaplin's 510. Kaminski finished the day with an exceptional 1181 for a 196 average for the six games. This was backed up by Chaplin's 1129, Taylor's 1079, Pruitt's 1046, and Roth's 979.

Spring Vacation

Spring vacation will begin tomorrow, March 19th, and will end two weeks later when classes resume on April 4th.

The Broadmoor Florists

Polynesian Room

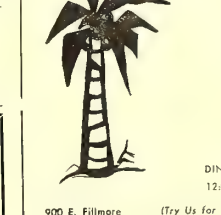
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KHIEF

...Sports...

CC Lacrosse Team Shoots Down AFA

Last Saturday the Colorado College lacrosse team beat the Air Force Academy in a pre-season scrimmage game, 8-6. This year, for the first time at CC, lacrosse is recognized as a varsity sport.

CC jumped off to a two goal lead early in the first quarter on quick scores by attackman Frank Bond who was assisted on both tallies by Jon Nicolaysen. Air Force came back and went out in front 3-2, and the Tigers were unable to recapture the lead throughout the remainder of the second period.

In the third quarter, CC tied the score, and soon after, Nicolaysen flipped in the go-ahead marker, placing the Tigers in front, 6-5. The cadets remained on the short side of the score from that point on.

When the fourth quarter had ended, both teams agreed to play

another period, and CC put in another four goals while blanking Air Force.

Through the entire game the Tigers showed superior stick handling as they dodged and passed around the cadets, but CC was not strictly on the receiving end of physical contact, however, as numerous times an Air Force player came out of a collision on the ground watching a Tiger run down the field.

In the regulation four quarters the Tigers were led in scoring by Frank Bond and Steve Prough who both tallied three times. Nick Hare and Jon Nicolaysen scored one goal apiece.

This weekend the Tigers travel and play two games against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.



—Photo by D. Burnett

CC'S BRUCE BEATON GOES ON THE ATTACK and slides around an AFA defenseman in an attempt to face Jon Nicolaysen for a pass. The Tigers, who dumped the cadets in the pre-season scrimmage game last Saturday, travel to Salt Lake City this weekend to play the University of Utah.

No Sports Dropped

Athletic Board Confirms Tiger Sports Program

Denying rumors that CC was dropping any sports, the CC Athletic Board, in a meeting March 15, confirmed CC's commitment to the present sports program. Al Johnson, chairman of the Athletic Board, illustrated the committee's commitment with the school's addition of several sports—lacrosse, soccer, swimming—in the last few years.

Coupled with the board's commitment is a desire to see teams at CC which have a reasonable chance of winning; the committee hopes that this could be accomplished without the necessity of reverting to professionalism in the guise of athletic scholarships.

The committee believed that to produce teams which have a greater chance of winning—particularly in football and basketball—it is not necessary to completely rejuvenate the teams. Rather, as only one or two new people are needed, the board feels that if it encourages more students to participate as well as improve the coaches' recruiting of athletes, then CC would be able to field teams with a better possibility of winning. The board's attitude is based on the belief that neither the football nor the basketball team are that far away from winning.

The board also discussed the intramural program, and agreed that an improved intramural program for both men and women utilizing the present physical plant would be desirable.

SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time . . . *even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!*

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

Hof's Hut

for the finest in steak,
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Individual and Group Priorities For Men's Residences Announced

I. Individual Priorities
Men's Residence Center and Arthur House)

General Guidelines
Priorities for the selection of living accommodations within the upper-class Men's Residence halls will be based on two major factors:
First will be class standing (i.e. Senior, Junior, or Sophomore);
Second will be the drawing of numbers to determine priorities within each class.

Note: Class standing will be determined from the Registrar's records submitted at the end of the last semester. Half-hour credits will be rounded off to the next highest whole number. Incomplete credits will not be counted. Total hours credited to individual students, at the end of the first semester, will be classified as follows:
Seniors: over 61 hours.
Juniors: under 60 but not less than 31 hours.
Sophomores: under 30 hours.

Specific Class Selection Information
1. Senior Priorities
Senior men will be ranked numerically, from highest to lowest by cumulative grade point average. Averages will be carried to the nearest thousandth. In the event of ties, alphabetical order will be used. From this numerical list two divisions will be established. Room selection priority within each division will be established by drawing numbers.
2. Junior and Sophomore Selection Priorities
Students classified as Junior and Sophomores will have selection priorities determined by the drawing of numbers within each separate class. Individuals holding the

lowest numbers will be given first choice, etc. The Junior Class will select first in numerical order, followed by the Sophomore class in the same manner.
C. Drawing Procedure for Individual Rooms
Each student will draw one number which will determine the order of selection. If two students desire to room together, the student drawing the lowest number may reserve space for both, thus avoiding the other or highest number.

II. Group Priorities
(New Men's Residence Center)
A. Priorities for "grouping" will be determined by class standing at the end of the first semester (see General Guidelines in Individual Priority Section). In the event members of different classes desire to join together, the class standing of the majority of the students in the group will determine their class. For example:
(1) Four Seniors and two Juniors

(Continued on page five)



Photo by D. B. Bennett

AS ONE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIAL SAID, "If we can find a trustee or alumnus named Duper, the dormitory (pictured above) can be named Super Duper Dorm."

Haraway, Winograd Win Fulbrights

APR 8 1966

Donna Haraway and Terry Winograd have received Fulbright fellowships for study next year. Miss Haraway will study at the Sorbonne in Paris, while Mr. Winograd will do work at the University of London.

Miss Haraway's project will be to research Teilhard de Chardin's philosophy of science with respect to human evolution. Later Miss Haraway, a zoology major, plans to attend the University of Wisconsin where she will continue work in zoology.

Winograd, a math major, plans to study thought and language processes in relation to mathematical structure. Upon his return to the United States, he will do graduate work in mathematics at either MIT or the University of Michigan.

The Fulbright award was created by the Fulbright-Hays Act, Public Law 87-256, for the purpose of "increasing mutual under-

standing between the United States and the people of other countries through educational and cultural exchange." Transportation, tuition, living expenses, and study materials are all paid under the fellowship.

Presently studying in Germany under a Fulbright grant is Peter Konavich, a 1966 graduate of Colorado College.

Both Miss Haraway and Mr. Winograd have also received Danforth, Wilson, and National Science Foundation fellowships.

New Constitution Drafted by IFC

In a rushed move to increase the collective effectiveness and self-responsibility of the fraternity system, the Inter Fraternity Council has drafted a new constitution which features a strong judicial board, stringent scholarship requirements, and an expanded standing committee system. The new constitution is the result of four months of meetings by an IFC committee which presented the new constitution at an IFC meeting Tuesday night.

Candidly realizing that IFC is presently a mere debating society for rash violations, the committee drafted a constitution which provides a framework for expanded responsibility and activity in inter-fraternity affairs.

The 24 page document presents a total reorganization of the Council. Its most important innovations are full year terms for representatives, a four man executive committee, and a standing committee system.

The most significant new committee will be the permanent judicial board. Headed by the non-voting vice president of IFC, the board will be composed of a representative from each house and may try fraternities which are in violation of college or IFC regulations. Its powers shall include: social probation, suspension from

(Continued on page five)

Deadline Saturday, April 23, for Applications To Enroll for SS College Qualification Test

The deadline for applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test is Saturday, April 23. Applications must be postmarked no later than this date in order to be eligible for the May 14, May 21, and June 3 administrations of the test.

Colorado College has been designated as one of the test centers in the United States. The test will be administered by the Counseling Center at Taylor and Bemis Halls and in Cossitt Gym on the above dates.

Students who elect to take the test may pick up application forms at any Selective Service Office, Local Board No. 8 office of the Selective Service is located at 210 E. Willamette St., three blocks south of the campus.

The three-hour test will consist of 150 items. It is a general aptitude test with 50% relating to verbal skill, and 50% relating to quantitative reasoning. The test is designed to explore four areas: reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation. According to the Colorado Director of Selective Service System, the test is designed so that the score will not depend on class level. In other words, a person should not score significantly better as a senior than he would as a freshman.

A score of 70 or better is recommended for deferment of undergraduates. Next year, the following class standings (among men students only) will receive deferments by law: sophomores, upper one-half, juniors: upper three-fourths, students in fifth year of an undergraduate program requiring five years: upper three-fourths. All of next year's entering freshmen who are not deferred by virtue of being under 19 will be conditionally deferred (1-S) for that year.

The cut-off averages for the classes which will be affected when the classifications are renewed in October are currently: freshmen—2.40, sophomores—2.06, and juniors—2.02. Seniors in the upper quarter of their class of having a test score of 80, or above will be considered for deferment to attend graduate school. It is recommended that any student near or below these cut-off averages apply to take the test if he wishes to be considered for a deferment.

The application form for the test requires that the applicant indicate where he wishes to take the test on the three dates. He will be assigned to one of the three dates at the place he designates for that date. Since the date of

June 3 comes after the close of the semester, student may wish to designate a test center near their homes for that date.

When a student obtains the application form for the test, he is provided with an information bulletin listing the conditions governing the testing, the locations where the test will be given, and 30 sample questions. The test has been prepared by the Science Research Associates of Chicago. They will score the test and report each examinee's score to his local board, which will consider it as evidence for a student (2-S) deferment.

It should be emphasized that this test is voluntary and it is entirely up to the student whether or not he takes the test. It should also be noted that it may be taken by a student once and only once and that the one score that is received will be considered for undergraduate and graduate school deferments.

Marine Corps Visit

An officer selection team of the United States Marine Corps will visit Colorado College on April 14 to interview interested students for enrollment in training programs leading to commissions in the Marine Corps.



THE CIRCUS photo above has nothing to do with what is to follow—submit to the Kinnikinnik by April 15 at Rastal Desk.

Challenge

It has become a tradition at Colorado College that poor relations exist between students and administration, and although this relationship seems to manifest itself at a great number of college and universities, it is interesting to note the exceptions.

Such an exception is Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Writing in the March 15, 1966 issue, the editor of *The Dalhousie Gazette* said:

"one of the greatest problems with publishing the *Gazette* this year has been the attitude of the University administration. That is, on almost all issues they have behaved so reasonably and intelligently that this traditional source of editorial material and blazing headlines has dried up."

Although the *Tiger* would like to be in a position to write a similar editorial about the CC administration, the situation here simply does not allow it. The problem is not a lack of communication between students and administration; rather, it is an unwillingness on the part of the administration to listen to and meet the requests of the students.

An example of this unwillingness is the student employment problem. In its last three publications the *Tiger* has reported the unfortunate student employment situation, yet there has been no official comment by the administration on student employment; instead, there have been minor mumblings by several administration officials whose feelings have been hurt because the *Tiger* revealed that they have been doing an inadequate job.

The request for a centralized student employment center is not radical; it does not violate the Colorado College Charter, the Colorado Springs city ordinances, and it is not concerned with girls visiting men in the dormitories. It is a positive request for a service to the students, one that is necessary and long overdue.

The *Tiger* challenges the administration to rise, listen, and get to work. — Knight

Hockey

The CC Athletic Board's decision to "allow a cooling off period" between DU and CC by not scheduling DU in hockey next year is ludicrous in the extreme. The farcical nature of this decision lies in its gross inconsistency with another similar situation that has occurred in CC sports.

The DU-CC hockey games have been dropped because of the "near riot" at the February 19 DU-CC hockey game. The *Tiger*, however, recalls a full scale riot at the Mines-CC football game two years ago, in which one girl's arm was broken and in which a car traveling at a good clip around the football field narrowly missed smashing into a bus.

Where was the CC Athletic Board then? When was the Mines-CC "cooling-off" period?

Come on, fellows, the *Tiger* wants to know why a near donnybrook requires a moratorium, while a full scale pier 7 brawl was overlooked. — Knight

Faculty Forum

Prof. Fox Attacks Student Apathy In Extra-Campus Current Affairs

By Douglas A. Fox
Professor of Religion

According to last Sunday's Denver Post someone has been surveying the causes of recent cam-

pus unrest across this country. The results seem to show that three of the most traumatic problems experienced by contemporary students are campus food, dress reg-

ulations, and dormitory arrangements—all of which sound a familiar note to avid readers of the *Tiger*. Jostling these for priority, however, were two other matters which, although not unknown by any means to these hallowed columns, are hardly contenders for a "Most Discussed Issue of the Year" award: civil rights and the policy of the United States Government in regard to Viet Nam.

Reading this, I was reminded of an idea which crossed the trackless wasteland of my mind last summer while listening to friends in Berkeley tell about their recent rioting. While sources of complaint and modes of expressing it at Berkeley are as various and unexpected as undergraduate syntax, there is a surprising and persistent strength behind what I would regard as significant protest. By this I mean protest which concerns itself with issues larger than the campus community and its immediate advantage. Last year's fracas, for example, was inspired by a number of things including a simple delight in hell-raising, paranoia, and the legitimate discontent with the impersonality of the institution and the unavailability of professors; but the final spark was an issue which remained im-



— Photo by D. Burnett

Pub Board Ready For Applications

The Publications Board recently announced that it has officially opened applications for selection of members of the Board for the academic year 1966-1967. Those positions which are open are: the editor of the *Nugget*, the business manager of the *Nugget*, the editor of the *New Faces*, and the job of photographic editor.

The applications for these jobs may be picked up at the Publications Board box at Rastall Center. Applicants should be very careful in filling out their application in seeing that the application is complete. The applications are due at noon on Wednesday, April 13, 1966. They should be turned in to the Publications Board box at Rastall Center desk. Prompt return of applications will facilitate speedy handling of them.

For those applying for the jobs of editor of the *Nugget*, business manager of the *Nugget*, and editor of the *New Faces* the business manager of the *Nugget*, the applications are due at noon on Thursday, April 14. Applicants will be contacted when and where they should report for their interview.

The interview and selection of those applying for the job of photographic editor will be held in the last week of April. Their applications, however, must be turned in by the 13th of April in order for them to have time to satisfy a qualification for the applicants of that particular job. In the two weeks between the due date of their application and the date of their interview and selection, applicants for the job of photographic editor must submit a scrapbook of examples of their work in photography, as well as take photographs of different subjects assigned by the *Nugget* and *Tiger* editors. This enables the Publications Board to get a better idea of whom is truly qualified for the job.

The Publications Board also announced that on Monday, April 18, additional positions on the Board will be opened for applicants. These positions are: editor of the *Tiger*, business manager of the *Tiger*, and editor of the *Kinnikinnik*. Persons for these positions will be interviewed and selected in the last week of April. Anyone

who would like to apply for these positions should watch for further announcements.

All of the positions on Publications Board pay a salary and offer the opportunity for a person to participate in the fields of journalism and photography as well as giving valuable experience in public relations. Any person who has had experience in journalism or would wish to begin a career in working with publications should seriously consider applying for a position on Publications Board.

Shone Chapel

Easter Sunday, April 10, 1966, 11:00 a.m. — Shone Chapel
Sermon Title: "Saving Time"
Preacher: Prof. Joseph Pickle
Worship Leader: Prof. Douglas Fox

Soren Kierkegaard once said of miracles: "Whether a man has been helped by a miracle depends essentially upon the degree of intellectual passion he has employed to understand that help was impossible, and next upon how honest he is toward the Power which helped him nevertheless."

Easter is the commemoration of the Resurrection of Jesus. That this may be thought of as miraculous cannot be denied. We must, with Kierkegaard, employ all our intellectual passion to understand how impossible this was. Yet with Kierkegaard we must seek to understand in what sense this is help and to be honest about it.

Easter is the festival of the meaning of the Resurrection, more than of its miraculous form. The strangeness of the thing ought not bind us to its message.

Rationality Needed About Draft

By Jeff Loesch

There is a distinct danger that the current draft controversy is becoming so emotionally charged that many students will fail to rationally examine the situation.

The College qualification test will protect students who are attending colleges with highly selective entrance requirements. If a student does not have a class standing above the cut-off level, a score of 70 or over will qualify him for a 2-S deferment.

The only equitable alternative to the test would be a system of ratings of entrance requirements of all colleges and universities by the Selective Service. The difficulties involved in such a system are apparent.

Movie Review: A Patch Of Blue

By April Crosby

Many people are making money from the civil rights issue, whether they be authors of second-rate novels or founders of integrationist or segregationist organizations. The movie industry, too, has capitalized on the scene, with films like "I Passed for White," "One Potato, Two Potatoes" and "Nothing But a Man." Some of these movies have been excellent, making valid points in an appealing manner. The newest of these films, "A Patch of Blue" now at the Utheatre, is a mixture of good and bad, the acting being most of the good, and the plot most of the bad.

Sidney Poitier as an upper class Negro is his usual, charming, well done self, with perhaps a too poignant facial expression here and there, but never the less authentic. Elizabeth Hartman does an excellent job as the blind white girl to whom dark and light mean nothing. She conveys the excitement of discovery so well that sitting in the audience one thrills with her over the tingling of money in a pay telephone. Shelley Winter makes a whopper of a good whore, at least from my point of view.

But the plot these people deal with is so corny it's crunchy and the lesson of the movie lacks that subtle touch; as Sidney Poitier says, "My favorite word is tolerance." Innocent blind white girl falls in love with sophisticated, somewhat embittered Negro man and what can come of it but unhappiness in this hard realistic world.

"A Patch of Blue" is interesting at first glance, but avoid a close look, or else get ready to chew.

The argument has recently been put forward that, by giving a student a low grade in his class, a professor might be condemning him to Viet Nam. The test is a second and independent evaluation of a student's abilities, and should invalidate any such consideration by a professor.

To further absolve their faculties from responsibility for student draft status, it is the policy of a number of colleges, including Colorado College, that grades and class standings will not be released to his draft board if a student so requests. It should be recognized, however, that absence of this information might be considered grounds for reclassification.

The Tiger

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Prof. Fox Attacks Student Apathy

(Continued from page two)

important to the end—the pressures exerted in certain quarters to prevent students organizing on campus for political activities of an orderly and constitutional nature. With this went a fear that despite its vaunted liberalism the Berkeley campus was becoming less sympathetic to the free expression of aberrant opinion, and might therefore become an authentic "ivory tower" effectively separating its inmates from the world outside and diverting their energies from wrestling with any campus problems.

Concern, of this kind for extracampus matters seems disappointingly weak at CC, and I wonder why. One can hardly conceive of a Free Speech Movement beginning here, not only because there is no outward restriction on speech, but because few people seem to have anything very threatening to say on issues large enough to matter.

The idea of CC students organizing political drives which impinge on national or international issues is also difficult to entertain. The matters that preoccupy us (such as the structure of student government) are important, but surely not as vital as the question of the justifiability of United States involvement in Viet Nam, the existence of racial discrimination in Colorado Springs, or the shape of US attempts to amend foreign and domestic economic conditions; yet concern for these issues does not seem to be pressing at CC. We may, of course, discuss ways of avoiding the draft, but not often the moral political advisability of our present use of draftees.

I am not advocating Berkeley-style riots: the sight of CC students being dragged limply down the steps of Cutler Hall, while diverting, would not be especially edifying since Cutler Hall is not the source of the problems I am discussing. In fact, I am not advocating riots of any sort. I am only suggesting that the things a liberal education should be stimulating is a vision of an efficient, just, and reasonable society and an unrest with things that are socially inefficient, unjust, and unreasonable.

It may be, of course, that our government's actions in Viet Nam are entirely justifiable, but I doubt that this can be taken for granted, and a "I don't give a damn for morals" attitude is simply uninvited. As far as civil rights is concerned, there can be no question that unjust and unenlightened conditions exist around us.

Nor is this an appeal to overthrow the government by force. It is merely a suggestion that we should recognize that skill in applying the fruits of a college education to the staggering problems of a troubled world is acquired only with practice—practice which should begin here and now.

Symposium Planning

On Friday, April 8, at 4 p.m. in the WES Room the first planning meeting for the 1967 Symposium will be held. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend this meeting.

Our ground rules this year will be as follows:

In order to participate in the final selection of a topic, one has to have attended at least one prior meeting.

So far, the topic that seems to be the leading contender is: James Baldwin and Faith Baldwin: A Study in Contrasts.



Photo by D. Bennett

Theatre Workshop Presentation To Highlight Parents' Weekend

The ninth annual Parents' Weekend, running from April 28 to May 1, is intended to provide the visiting parents with a maximum and realistic exposure to the Colorado College campus. Starting with registration from 1:00-6:00 p.m. and a French Department play at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, it progresses to open classes, a Theatre Workshop presentation of two one-act plays, and the traditional Song Fest on Friday. During this Song Fest, when all CC social organizations are competing in both large and small group singing, Blue Key will tap its new members. Following this a reception will be held in Olin Lounge.

Saturday highlights include a panel discussion of contemporary college problems as submitted by parents, an all-school picnic, a campus-wide open house, and a Quiz Bowl match in Tutt Library Atrium featuring the champion student team versus an all-star faculty team. Following the Quiz

Bowl an informal dance will be held on the ice rink with music furnished by the three campus bands competing for a \$50 first prize. The weekend will be closed with a buffet breakfast on Sunday followed by a church service in Shove Chapel at which Professor Pickle of the religion department will speak on "The Death of God."

The cost of the entire weekend for individual parents is \$4.00; they should mail the confirmation card they received over Spring Break to Barry Connell, General Chairman, if they are planning to attend.

Other chairmen working on parents' weekend are Mike Berwind, Business Manager; Bob Pollack, Song Fest; Jim Martin, Publicity; Carla Bauman and Gail Michel, Correspondence; Colette Smith and Sue McCormick, Registration; Ray Jones, Panel Discussion; Tom Knudtson, Special Events; Karen Metzger, Kaskull; and Bob Bohac, Food Arrangements.

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Wanted: Almost Any Warm Body

In conjunction with the administration's contention that CC students are not interested in using the existing student employment facilities such as Dean Mathias' placement office, the *Tiger* prints the following news story from the March 18, 1966, issue of *Time Magazine*:

An annual salary of \$8,100 ought to sound reasonably attractive to a young fellow fresh out of college. But not to University of California Senior Al Hartman, 22, who graduates in June with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and has already been offered an \$8,100 job by General Electric, which also promised to pay his tuition toward a master's degree. Hartman intends to turn G.E. down, figuring that he can get as much as \$9,000 from some other company—hopefully, one doing defense work that can promise a "critical capabilities" draft deferment.

Just as bullish about his prospects is Rod D. Grimm, 25, a Berkeley graduate student in marketing who has already served two years in Viet Nam with the Green Berets. Grimm, who receives his master of business administration degree this summer, has been interviewed by 15 companies. He has gotten eight "seconds"—invitations to inspect company facilities and talk seriously about work and salary—and expects several more before he is finally forced to make a choice.

Interviewees Down. Last week, from Berkeley to Boston, that annual rite of spring called campus recruiting was well under way. And if students like Hartman and Grimm made it sound like a buyer's market—well, it was. "Almost any warm body can get a job," comments M.I.T.'s Placement Di-

rector Thomas W. Harrington. This year even more firms are sending out personnel experts to round up bodies for even more jobs than they did in a heavy campaign last year. At the University of Chicago Business School, for instance, 230 companies are recruiting v. 190 last year; so many recruiters are on campus that latecomers have to do their interviewing in off-campus hotel rooms.

While the number of interviews increases, however, the number of interviewees is proportionately dwindling. Many students, especially engineers and science majors, intend to move on to graduate school, either in hopes of avoiding the draft or to prepare themselves for the extra \$100-a-month starting salary that degree-happy head hunters will, on the average, pay for a master's certificate. Also, more students than in previous years will go directly into the armed forces. At Georgia Tech, where 15 out of 1,000 seniors entered military service last June, 150 members of a similar-sized class will go this year.

V. the CIA & FBI. Not surprisingly, the decrease in available bodies has sent salaries up; average wages are about 5% higher this year for students with master's or bachelor's degrees. Electrical engineers, still the most sought-after group, are being offered average starting salaries of \$661 a month, \$20 more than last year. Chemical engineers, moving from seventh place to third on the roster of most-wanted skills, are being offered \$673, higher than any other graduates. Solid salaries are being waved at every kind of diplomat: \$561 a month for accountants, \$662 for metallurgists, \$634 for physicists, even a higher-than-ever \$524 a month for the humanities as Government agencies recruit social scientists to help build the Great Society.

Competing with one another and with Government groups such as the CIA and the FBI, corporations are trimming requirements. G.E. once took 81% of its college hirelings from the upper quarter of their classes, now gets only 47%

at that level. Companies formerly thumbed down draft-subject students but will now hire a 1-A for as little as three months in hopes of generating a corporate loyalty that will last until he gets out.

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CC Choir to Present Tour Concert Sun.

The Colorado College Choir, back from a 4,000 mile tour of 10 states will present a special concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 10, in Shove Chapel.

The concert here will feature the works sung on the tour, completed last week.

The 60-voice choir was cited by music critics from Texas to Wisconsin for its "outstanding" performances.

"Timing and coordination were near perfection," said Phil Hill, writing in the *Milwaukee Sentinel*.

Writing for the Fort Worth *Star-Telegraph*, E. Clyde Whitlock said, "The singing throughout the program was of outstanding merit in unanimity of ensemble, purity of pitch and sensitive dynamics."

In Shove Chapel Sunday evening, the choir will sing Giovanni Legrenzi's "Oratorio: Il Sedecia" and Anton Bruckner's "Mass No. 2 in E Minor," as well as works by Bach, Demantius, and Sweelinck.

Appearing with the Colorado College Choir is a 15-piece wind orchestra and a harpsichord.

Under the direction of Prof. Donald Jenkins of the college music department, the choir presented concerts in Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Belvidere, Ill., Chicago, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Mo., and Sioux Falls, S.D.

Political Science Institute To Highlight Summer Session

In endeavoring to present a curriculum which will "make sense," summer session director Dr. Gilbert Johns and his committee have designed an Institute in

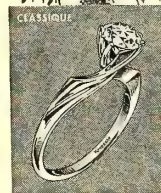
Political Science which will be one of the features of this summer program. The summer session begins June 13, and applications may be submitted any time before the date. The Institute will provide a united and intensive program designed primarily for students not majoring in political science, with the aim of presenting an in-depth study of the curriculum.

The Institute is fashioned after the present language houses in providing special study and conversation rooms for those students and features a weekly luncheon with the political science faculty.

The program includes a core course designed to provide a comprehensive study of the interrelations between government, politics, and the social system. Four seminars on political theory, the legal process, international affairs, and American politics are designed to augment the core course and provide a background for a weekly analytic colloquium on current issues which will meet in conjunction with the special luncheon.



Dr. Gilbert Johns



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Greek Week Service Project Will Benefit Springs Girl Scouts

As a part of the newly expanded Greek Week activities, one afternoon of Greek Week will be devoted to a service project. This project involves preparing the Girl Scout camp, Sky High, outside of Woodland Park for the summer camping season. On the afternoon of Friday, May 6, the Greeks will be divided into work crews which will clean the camp grounds of fallen trees, build a terrace, prepare tent platforms and perform other similar tasks.

The purpose of the afternoon at Sky High Camp is twofold. As a large group the Greeks can demonstrate their ability to work constructively for an important organization in the Colorado Springs community; in one afternoon members of the ten Greek groups can accomplish what would take a smaller task force weeks to do. The other purpose is to strengthen the Greek community on campus in an integrated project with the Greeks working as a whole.

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Men's Residence Priorities

(Continued from page one)

wish to live in a suite. They would be classified as a Senior Group because the majority are Seniors.

(2) If there are three Seniors and three Juniors, the group would be classified as Juniors because there is no majority (in cases of no majority, groups will be classified in the lower class).

(3) If there were one Senior, two Juniors, three Sophomores, the group will be classified as Sophomores because the majority dictates the class.

Groups must submit a list to the Director of Men's Housing and appoint a representative for this group. Once class standing has been established, a drawing will be held to determine the priority of selection. Each group will be given one number only.

B. Specifications and Numbers Required

1. Suites (six men)

Six suites will be reserved for grouping, two suites reserved for individual choice.

2. Floors of Houses

a. Two floors reserved for individuals

b. Four floors for Grouping (five or ten men)

c. French House occupy the first and second floor of a house has been reserved.

IFC Constitution

(Continued from page one)

intramurals, and suspension of rushing or pledging privileges. Deliberations will be closed and the representative of an accused house will be ineligible to deliberate with the board. In such a manner the IFC hopes to gain responsibility for discipline of its member fraternities and insure non-partisan application of rush rules.

The new document also sets a minimum academic standard of one tenth of a point below the all men's average. Houses failing to meet this requirement would face cumulative restrictions for every semester below the minimum. Such restrictions include social probation and suspension of rushing privileges.

Other standing committees include Rush, Intramurals, Scholarship, Publicity, and Projects. The constitution will now be sent to the individual fraternities for approval.

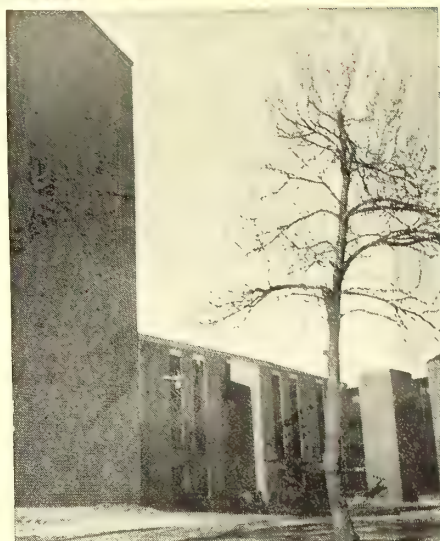


Photo by D. Brown

Committee on Off-Campus Priority Submits Housing Recommendations

The Committee (Campbell, Herz, Reid) met at 11:00 a.m., February 3 in Dean Reid's office. Following a discussion and evaluation of the recommendations submitted by students attending the open meeting on Tuesday, February 1, the Committee submits its recommendations.

Priority for approval of off-campus living be granted on the following basis in the following order:

1. Seniors scheduled to graduate at mid-year.

2. Needy students working bona fide room jobs. The factor of need must be established by the Student Aid Committee and the need must not be met by student aid other than by loans. A room job is defined as a job worked by a student at his place of residence for which he receives his room free of any charge.

3. Students 23 years of age and older, whose education has been delayed due to circumstances beyond their control.

4. Seniors in order of their cumulative grade point average.

The Committee also recommends that seniors be listed in order of their priority, and that they be notified at the earliest possible date whether then request to live off campus has been approved.

It is understood that the residence halls (and fraternity houses in case a senior is a member of a fraternity) must be filled to capacity before any senior can be approved for off-campus housing.

Senior Meeting

There will be a meeting for all seniors on Tuesday, April 12, at 11 a.m. in Olin Hall, Room No. 1. Plans for the Sneak and Graduation Weekend will be discussed. All questions concerning any of the upcoming events can be answered at this meeting.

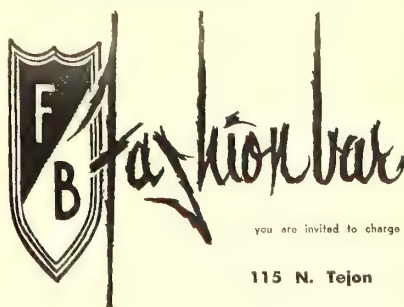
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JAMES FARMER will speak at CC on May 9 as part of Greek Week. His lecture is sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic in conjunction with Forum Committee.

Civil Rights Leader James Farmer to Speak

James Farmer will be at CC on May 9 to speak on "The Civil Rights Revolution in America." His visit is being sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic in conjunction with Forum Committee, as part of Greek week.

Farmer helped form the first chapter of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) in 1942. He resigned from his position as national director of CORE on March 1, 1966, to head a private anti-poverty agency, "Center for Community Action, Education Inc." He has received a grant of \$900,000 from the Office of Economic Opportunity for this program.

The goal of Farmer's program is to improve literacy and job skills among the permanently unemployed.

God May Be Dead Elsewhere, But— RAC Keeps Religious Interest Alive

Recognizing that the college student today is faced with many serious questions and personal concerns about the nature of his existence, Dorothy Davies feels that the Religious Affairs Committee has a valuable role to play on the Colorado College campus. Dorothy, as chairman of this committee, pointed out that many students have not understood that the group and its activities are open to all. "The committee is only a planning and information body—any lecture or event they sponsor is for the whole campus. There has been some misunderstanding on the part of the students about this."

Under Dorothy's leadership the group plans and works out the details for a wide range of activities. Lectures and retreats open to anyone in the student body are planned. For example, the RAC brought the controversial figure, Joseph Matthews, to campus last fall. On April 17-19 the visit of Howard Moody of Greenwich Village is being sponsored. (Topics: Sun. PM—"A Religionless Church in a Secular World"; Mon. PM—"Christianity and the Arts"; Tues. AM—"Politics and the Christian Conscience.") Two retreats have been held this year; the most recent one in February centering around a discussion of Heidegger's view of death held by Dr. Gray of the philosophy department. Another retreat is being planned for Saturday, May 7. This will be an afternoon-evening retreat centering around a film by Carl Dreyer, *Ordet*. Dreyer is a Danish director who was Bergmann's teacher.

The RAC also attempts to find activities and needs within the community and school that students might be interested in helping with. Dorothy related that RAC had a part in getting "Operation Headstart" situated—in finding rooms and necessary materials for them to use. They have helped the Community Service Committee with publicity when needed. RAC often works with Theater Workshop as in the recent performance of "Murder in the Cathedral" for which the committee provided ushers. They re-

cently cooperated with the American Jewish Chautauqua Society in bringing Rabbi Joseph Goldman to the campus.

Looking to the future, Dorothy, who is a zoology and chemistry major, says that the emphasis of the RAC's activities next fall will be built around religion and its intellectual importance in secular society and life. In connection with this, the committee will bring Professor Martin Marty, author of the provocative *The Varieties of Unbelief* to the campus. Professor Marty of the University of Chicago was selected as one of "the 100 most outstanding young men in America" by *Life* magazine. Plans have also been made for the Rev. Charles Buswell, Roman

Catholic bishop of the Pueblo diocese, to speak on the Vatican Council as a response to secular society.

Dorothy emphasized though that the success of these activities can only be measured by what the students get out of them. "The committee doesn't always know what the students want, so ideas are more than welcome." And there really is no limit to the breadth of topics that can be covered. "Unfortunately," said Dorothy, "religion has a Sunday School connotation which seems to scare people away from the committee's activities."

(Continued on page eight)

TIGER Question Of the Week

QUESTION: How has the abolition of the ASCC affected your life?

Pete Richards: All my hair fell out; my sinuses have been acting up quite a bit; my grades dropped noticeably; the weather seems to have turned worse; and I stopped getting letters from home.

Joe Macy: I discovered that AS-CC wasn't some sort of unnatural sex act.

Donna Haraway: Monday afternoons have now been happier for me.

Jim Wadell: You mean the AS-CC has been abolished?

Joe Toulouse: The dramatists have had to increase their output to make up for the lack of the circus on Monday afternoons.

Janie Bein: Was there ever an ASCC?

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Religious Affairs Committee to Sponsor Visit Of Greenwich Village Minister to CC Campus

Howard Moody, ex-marine, political reformer, author and minister of the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, will visit the campus April 17th, 18th and 19th under the auspices of the Religious Affairs Committee.

Mr. Moody has made a considerable impact upon New York City in the ten years in which he has been working in Greenwich Village. He has championed the rights of narcotics addicts to medical treatment in opposition to the penal views of federal and state legislation. He has served as President of the Village Independent Democrats, a reform club which was able to unseat Carmine DeSapio from leadership in the New York Democrat party. This fall he served as co-chairman of "Democrats for Lindsay" in New York.



Howard Moody

Under his leadership, Judson Church has caused a number of experiments in the arts, including a "beat" literary magazine, a gallery which featured Class Oldenberg and Jim Dine, and an award winning "Poets Theatre." Moody is author of a book entitled "The Fourth Man" and of many articles in theological and popular magazines.

In preparation for his visit, copies of a recent article about Judson Memorial Church from *Esquire* magazine, will be made available in Rastall and the dormitories.

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What Are Women's Hours Like at Other Campuses. Yes, CC Coeds, There Are Greener Pastures

The Middlebury Campus has recently carried out a survey regarding women's regulations at colleges, in the hopes of promoting interest in social reform on campus. Of the 47 colleges to which questionnaires were sent, 13 replied, including 12 coeducational institutions and one men's college. They are: Beloit College, Antioch College, Allegheny College, George Washington University, Grinnell College, Kalamazoo College, Lawrence College, Pomona College, University of Rochester, Swarthmore College, and Bates College.

The questions covered women's hours, parietal hours, punishments for social code infractions, men's regulations, the role of the Dean of Women and House Mothers. Questions also asked for the editor's opinion regarding administrative attitude toward social reform, outmoded or ridiculous rules, and progressive rules.

The first question asked, "What are the women's hours?" Of the 12 colleges applicable, one (Antioch) had no curfews for women of any class. Beloit has hours only for freshmen, Rochester only for freshmen and sophomores. Kalamazoo allows unlimited hours to seniors and women over 21. Bates to seniors, Allegheny to seniors on weekends, and Lawrence to residents of "honors" dormitories. All these colleges used the "key" system or the night watchman system. The others had curfews for all women.

Freshman curfews ranged from 10 to 12 on weekdays and 12 to 1:30 on weekends, the modes being 11 and 1, respectively. Seven col-

leges distinguished to some extent between first and second semester freshmen. At least five made some provision for extra late hours.

The existence of parietal hours depends on two factors: the liberality of the administration in other areas, and the relative distance of a large source of women. Thus,

Poetry Contest

Each year the Department of English conducts a competition for the Bridges Poetry Prize. This year the prizes are:

First Prize—\$20.

Second Prize—\$15.

The competition will be judged by a committee, headed by Professor Forslund of the English Department.

Rules:

1. Poems, published or unpublished, should be placed in Professor Forslund's mailbox in Hayes House before Wednesday, April 27.
2. Contestants must be regularly enrolled Colorado College students.
3. Students may submit as many entries as they wish. Poems should be typed, double-spaced.
4. Entries are to be submitted with a pseudonym typed on each entry. The entries must be accompanied by a sealed envelope with the pseudonym on the cover and with the writer's real name inside.
5. Winners will be announced at the Honors Convention this spring.

Amherst allows 52 open dormitory hours a week, and Antioch 54 in women's halls. Five other colleges allow regular parietal hours. Three colleges had provisions only for special open houses, and three others apparently had not even these.

The fourth question: "What means, if any, does the Dean of Women use to keep check on each woman? Do the house mothers keep close watch? Are reports on each individual made out periodically? Is there much prying into the women's personal (i.e., sexual) affairs?"

Allegheny, Antioch, and Rochester have relatively liberal methods of checking. At Allegheny, there are no house mothers, and no immediate jurisdiction for the deans. A student resident advisory board makes and enforces the women's rules. At Antioch, there are neither deans, housemothers, nor reports. Undergraduate hall advisors are not obligated to report offenses to the dean of students, and may discuss problematical women without mentioning their names. Rochester also has no dean (continued on page nine)

Jovanovich to Speak at Graduation

William I. Jovanovich, president of Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc., will deliver the commencement address at Colorado College next May 30.

Jovanovich, a native of Louisville, Colo., made international headlines in 1962 when he offered to suspend publication of Milovan Djilas' book, "Conversations with Stalin," if the Yugoslav government would release Djilas from jail.

He flew to Belgrade to talk with Djilas, but failed to get him released or even to see him. But he has failed at little else in his 45 years.

A graduate of the University of Colorado with a bachelor's degree in English, Jovanovich joined Harcourt, Brace in 1947 as a book salesman and learned the book publishing business from the bottom up.

He was named president in 1955. Since then he merged the tradebook publishing company with World Book Company, a textbook firm, to form one of the major publishing houses in the country.

Campus Briefs

Marocco to Speak

Dr. Thomas Marocco will speak Monday, April 11, at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Center. It is to be a demonstration lecture using tapes and is entitled "American Music: A Reappraisal."

Among the colorful musicians about whom Dr. Marocco will talk is Gottschalk, a frontier Chopin who traveled west in the 1850's giving recitals of American music.

Men Please Note

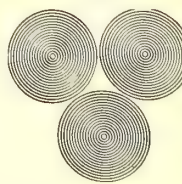
There will be a meeting Monday, April 11, at 4:00 p.m. in Rastall Center for all male students interested in applying for Slocum Hall Counselor positions and/or Resident Assistants in the New Men's Residence Center.

Buy Books Now

The book store urges students to purchase all books required for the current semester by April 15. Overstock will be returned to publishers after that date.

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Two Cents Worth

By Penny Coughlin

Spring break was colorful, as usual. Congratulations to Gayle Heckel who has been awarded the B.S.B.T.* Award of 1966. Congrats also to Kim Fraser for passing the D.S.B.S.** in New Iberia, Louisiana, sponsored by Tommy Brooks . . . On the west coast, a new resort gained renown—the Bratlain Brothel in San Francisco. It was here that Joanne Bratlain and her parents provided room, board, and entertainment for 12 CC coeds over the holiday. . . . Meanwhile the Tour Choir toured, and that's about all I'm allowed to say, except to mention a highlight of the trip—the Fort Worth, Texas, concert. Those choir members who still believe that the Great State is still wild and woolly were reinforced in their belief when they were halted at the county line by the sheriff, who escorted them into Fort Worth. Passports to Texas were issued, and the fathers of Jo and Sue Walsh and Kathie Aurin boarded the buses with veterinary syringes under the pretense of inoculating the students for Hoof-and-Mouth disease. . . . Efforts "tequila" little time led many student to travel South to Mexico. Names will not be mentioned in order to protect the travelers from 1) the border patrol, 2) parents. Some students were confused when they returned to Colorado to find winter weather. Mary Ella Zelenik was seen walking barefoot in the snow.

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Cherokee Workcamp

By Ruth Stenmark

While most people were lolling on beaches, hunting for summer jobs, and skiing, a group of CC students was cultivating sore muscles, blisters and friends in the Cookson Hills of eastern Oklahoma.

The party of 10 students, led by Professor Paul Kutsche, spent two weeks living and working with a group of Cherokee Indians about 60 miles east of Tulsa. Included in the group were Gordie Aoyagi, Phil Fearnside, Jim Hutchins, Mohammed Lebadli, Kweku Sagoe, Ann Etheridge, Mary Knight, Mary Ann Nick, and Ruth Stenmark. Their main purpose in going to Oklahoma was to help the Cherokees build a seven-sided council house which is to be used for ceremonial dances in the winter.

At present, the Cherokees have an area or stomp ground, on which to hold their dances, but since it is outside, the dances can only be held in the summer.

While living in Oklahoma, the students stayed in a two room house that had formerly been occupied by a Cherokee family. Conveniences were few, but the workcampers readily adapted themselves to the wood stove, outdoor plumbing, and cold nights. Furniture was almost totally lacking in the house, so sleeping bags were thrown on the floor, and only a few members of the group resorted to air mattresses for comfort.

If anyone in the group had any notions of a soft, unstrenuous vacation, this illusion was shattered on the first day, when the site of the council house had to be

cleared, post holes had to be dug, and a mountain of crates had to be knocked apart and the nails removed so that they could be used for roofing.

Activities of the next two weeks included smashing rocks with a sledgehammer, mixing and pouring cement, drilling holes, carrying lumber, and chopping and hauling logs. In all of these activities, the girls pitched in just as hard (theoretically) as the boys. Aching muscles were relieved by backrubs and swims in a near-by creek (a few of the bunch couldn't seem to remember that it was March, not August).

The building of the council house was supervised by a Cherokee, but the entire project was hampered somewhat when the designer had to go to California for several days. As a result, the workers became masters of improvisation, and managed to raise the roof with only a scale model as a guide.

The trip was not, however, all work and no play. On the night of their arrival, the campers were invited to attend the first ceremonial dance (stomp dance) of the season, and were even invited to join in the dancing itself, which everyone readily did. They found out afterward that some of the Cherokees had been placing bets on them, some betting that everyone would dance, and others betting they wouldn't.

Succeeding days saw the group becoming close friends with many of the Cherokees. A lot of time was spent sightseeing, playing cards, or just plain talking, and some close friendships resulted.

The girls sometimes helped with household chores and did some baby-sitting—a welcome change from log splitting. In the evenings there was invariably someone at the house to share in the singing or card playing and to drink the kerosene-flavored coffee.

The group was also favored with an invitation to a Cherokee ball game one Sunday afternoon. Stickball, as it is called, is played men against the women, the men using two small sticks to catch and throw the ball, and the women using only their hands. The object of the game is to throw the ball and hit a "fish" in top of a pole in the center of the field. As the group soon realized, no holds are barred in the game.

One of the highlights of the traditional chief of the Night Hawk Keetowah Society to attend a meeting being held by the Cherokees to discuss hunting and fishing rights. The meeting was conducted in Cherokee, but most of the people present spoke English, so the group was able to get acquainted during the chili supper that accompanied the meeting.

Two weeks of chopping firewood, hauling water, and eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches failed to dampen the spirits of the group; in fact, most of the members are determined to return to Oklahoma as soon as possible, hopefully this summer. Before they left, the campers had a combination farewell party and surprise birthday party for one of the Cherokees, at which they were treated to barbecued chicken prepared by the traditional chief. The Cherokees issued invitations to all to come back down any time, and the enthusiasm of the students indicates that the invitation won't have to be repeated.



Photo by M. Nae

RAISE THE ROOFBEAM, CARPENTERS! Mohammed Lebadli, Phil Fearnside, and Professor Kutsche manhandle the first rafter into place of the council house as Kweku Sagoe supervises.

* RAC

(Continued from page six)

ties. The committee would like to see a meaningful broadening of this term." This committee can focus the attention of its programs more on personal concerns than any other group on campus and can deal with the problems that students face in their lives, as well as broadening the understanding of one's own concepts and those of others.

Anyone interested in planning activities through this group is invited to attend the RAC meetings which are held approximately every two weeks on Thursday noon in Rastall, or contact Dorothy, any RAC member, or one of the faculty advisers. Faculty advisers are Dr. Fox and Mr. Pickle.

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-- Photo by J. Etheridge

Mohammed Lebadli, Gordie Aoyagi, and their Cherokee supervisor peer triumphantly through the rafters of the nearly-completed roof.

Humorous Tiger

The humor supplement of the Tiger will be published Parents' Weekend. All students interested in writing material for the supplement should turn in their material into the Tiger mailbox at Rastall desk by April 20th.

Recordings Offered

Anyone interested in records or tapes of Theater Workshop's performance of *Murder in the Cathedral* please sign a list at Rastall desk.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Tryouts for cheerleaders for 1966-67 were held Tuesday, April 5. The following cheerleaders were chosen: Betty Wooldridge, head cheerleader; Phyllis Wainwright, Priscilla Ryder, Grace Ferguson, Janet Benson, Jan Metcalfe, and Dell Rhodes, alternate.

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The World Peace Committee will hold its first meeting April 11 at 7:00 p.m., in Room 208, Rastall Center. Purpose: Pacifism in America.

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..Sports..



Forchecking ...

Lindberg Makes All-American

By Jim Austin

Tiger Sports Co-Editor

COLORADO COLLEGE ICERS may have finished seventh in WCHA league play and may have been trounced by Denver in the opening game of the playdowns, but they did salvage one thing from an otherwise dismal season.

Kudos to Bob Lindberg for being honored as an All-American in a recent poll taken by college coaches. Bob, a wing on the Tigers' first unit, led the team in scoring, and while he was chosen to the All-American team, failed to even make the second unit of the *Denver Post's* all-WCHA team, receiving only an honorable mention. Tiger co-captain and senior Glenn Blumer also received an honorable mention in the *Post's* selections.

"You get a different picture," remarked Tiger coach Bob Johnson, "when you have the coaches make the selections and not sportswriters and such. The coaches probably do a better job because they know the players."

"You know," Johnson once said about Lindbergh, "only one school wanted him, Colorado College."

With Johnson leaving for Wisconsin and Madison's head hockey coach position, CC loses a coach that will be hard to replace. Athletic Director Carle is faced with the difficult job of shifting through the miriad of applications to find a capable coach. Chances are that the new coach will be of the Minnesota high school variety because most boys recruited are from that state. The new coach should be known within the next few weeks so he can assume recruiting responsibilities.

Well, CC has decided not to play Denver University in a move which we contend to be a cooling down period after the famous "Peers massacre" not to be confused with "the Mines riot." John Marucci, the Minnesota hockey coach also refuses to play Denver, his excuse being that they're all Canadians and that his team shouldn't be expected to compete against them.

It's a shame that anybody who pretends to support the American hockey player and holds a desire to see him improve, won't allow him to play good competition which at the time happens to be of a Canadian nature.

As for not playing Denver, Peers is gone. It can't be too financially sound either, missing the gate receipts from those two home games.

Yes, CC Girls, There Are Greener Pastures

(Continued from page seven)

of women, while the housemothers sit in a purely advisory position.

Question Six: "Do any rules seem especially outmoded, ridiculous, satirical, or otherwise undesirable?" Five editors saw none as being such. However, Lawrence saw reports on freshmen as fitting all of these descriptions. "Too much in loco parentis, especially with unqualified people dealing with a dean of women who cannot possibly know every student to check the accuracy of the reports. And admits that, too," Kalamazoo commented: "Campus seems rather barbaric." Other editors' complaints included dressing for class in skirts, no sale of cigarettes in the student union, the campus preg-

nancy policy, senior curfews, suspension for sexual violations, no liquor in rooms even for those over 21, members of the opposite sex not being allowed in the bedrooms of coed dorms, and freshman study hours (8-10) for the first six weeks. Swardmore's editor, furthermore, felt "The whole idea of rules assumes that students cannot be responsible and cannot enforce their own penalties against offenders of the community. My opinion, in a word, is yick!"

Finally, it was asked, "are there any rules which seem especially fair, liberal, advanced, or otherwise worthy of adoption by other colleges?" Four colleges answered negatively. Unqualified approval was given to Kalamazoo's weekly open houses and keys, Grinnell's drinking rules, Pomona's freshman women's hours and judiciary sys-

Finish 3-1

Skiers Win at Loveland

The final meet of the season was held at Loveland ski area on Sunday, March 20. The CC ski team smashed to an impressive victory in spite of being low on manpower. Several of the rookies were absent, and Prouty was sidelined with an injured foot.

In the team score, CC overwhelmed the competition taking first by better than 50 seconds. Mines was second overall, CSU third, and Regis fourth.

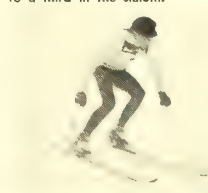
In the giant slalom, Steve Brown took first place handily, while Ace Bush placed a creditable fourth. Bad luck plagued Bro Adams and Wink Davis, who were disqualified.

In the slalom Steve Brown won by a slim four-tenths of a second, with teammate Bro Adams a close second. Ace Bush captured third; Carl Smith, fourth. Wink Davis unfortunately hooked a tip, but still managed to salvage a 13th.

Coach Mease has had an excellent season; his team boasts a record of three and one in league competition, and has virtually dominated the B and C class open competition in the state. With seven returning lettermen next year and the talent strong in the freshman and sophomore classes, the CC ski team should continue its winning ways.



SKI CLOWN Ace Bush gavsants to a third in the slalom.



WINK DAVIS attributes his 13th in the slalom to his very fast hat.



SKI MEISTER Steve Brown blasts to slalom victory.

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ROTC Dance

The ROTC dance will be held Saturday, April 9, at the Fort Carson Military Club. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 and dinner will begin at 7:30.

Intramural Schedule

Wrestling:

Preliminary: April 12, 7 p.m.
Preliminary: April 14, 7 p.m.
Finals: April 17, 7:30 p.m.

Softball:

April 19

Tennis:

To be arranged

Track:

Preliminary: May 1

Finals: May 8

Swimming:

Preliminary: May 10

Finals: May 12

Games Tournament

The Rastall Center spring games area tournament will begin the week of April 25, 1966. Sign-up now at the games area desk for bowling, billiards, billiard golf, table tennis, and the over-all champion. Prizes will be awarded to the top two finishers in each of the events.

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Lacrosse Team Posts Wins

The Tiger lacrosse team kicked off its first season as a varsity sport with unbeatable success, defeating the University of Utah 19-2 and 11-0 on their own Salt Lake territory, followed by a 14-8 shellacking of highly touted Denver University in the home opener.

First, from an 8-6 scrimmage triumph over the An Force, the Tigers found little trouble dealing with an inexperienced Utah club that has posted only two victories over two years of play. After scoring on the opening face-off, Tiger gunners pointed in six more markers before the quarter had ended. The outburst featured one run of four goals in two minutes.

With the final result never in question, Tiger shooters continued to run up the score, with two goals in the second frame, a lone tally in the third, and a nine goal spree in the final round. Looking impressive in the Tiger's 19-2 victory were Jon Nicolaysen and Mac Callaway with four goals and freshman Bruce Beaton who registered three. In all, 11 Tiger marksmen hit the scoring column.



Coach "Doc" Stabler

The final contest of the two game series started poorly for the overconfident Tigers, as a revitalized Utah team held CC scoreless in the opening quarter. The orange Laxmen, however, soon regained their poise and never faltered



Photo by D. Burnett

Goalie Rolf Hiebler making a save.



Photo by D. Barnett

BRUCE BEATON'S goal-scoring shot tallies for CC against Denver.

from that point on, blasting in three markers in each of the following two periods, and five in the closing round. Key to Tiger success was the sharp passing of Nick Hare, who assisted on five CC goals.

In Utah, the Tigers developed a fast breaking, quick cuffing game that promised to be threatened by the sedentary activities of the spring recess. With only a single practice preceding the Denver match, Coach Stabler was justifiably apprehensive of Tiger chances after the two-week layoff.

Cashing in on one of his potential fast breaks off the face-off, center "Daffy" Prough powered in a shot at 3:13 of the first period. After this, the Tigers never fell behind, though they were twice seriously threatened.

Ahead by only one lone goal at the close of the opening period, CC players dodged, passed, and shot their way to a four goal advantage by the third period.

DU, however, bounced back, scoring four goals in the next two periods while the Tigers, locked in the penalty box, could not capitalize. But at 5:30 of the final period Jon Nicolaysen broke around the cage and fired one past the bewildered DU goalie that opened up a five goal spree that put the Tigers well in the lead. DU scored only once, and the game ended in a lopsided 14-8 Tiger victory.

The win ran the team's total output in three regulation games to 44, an impressive number by any standards. Sharing in the final

bout, along with Nicolaysen, were Bruce Beaton and Nick Hare with three goals and Frank Bond who tallied twice.

After a week of reconditioning and practice, the Tigers will meet the Denver Lacrosse Club at 2:00 p. m. Saturday.

Football Meeting

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing football next fall on Tuesday, April 12, at 11:00 a.m. in Cossitt Hall. Even those who are participating in spring sports should attend this meeting.

Baseballers Blast SCSC, Face CSC

The Colorado College baseball team, coached by Bob Johnson, started off the season on a winning note by defeating Southern Colorado State College, 13-5, last Tuesday afternoon. The Tigers, behind 5-1 at one point of the game, rallied eight runs in their half of the fifth inning to break open the error-filled game.

Three CC pitchers saw action including Warner Reeser, Craig Clayberg and Bill Jankowski. Jankowski was credited with the win. SCSC jumped off to an early lead by pushing in three runs to the Tigers' one in the first inning. The second inning was scoreless and in the third SCSC added two more. CC came back with two and then in the fifth, buried the visitors under a total of eight runs.

..Sports..

As I See It . . .

Tennis, Golf and Snow

As spring has come to Colorado, and people are putting their snow tires back on their cars, the intrepid souls who participate in spring athletics are beginning their seasons.

Tennis Team Travels

Coach Jay Forsyth took his well-rounded tennis team on a spring vacation trip through New Mexico. Lack of practice and some bad breaks resulted in a 5-4 loss to St. Josephs College in the first match of the tour, but the netters rebounded the next day beating New Mexico Highlands, 7-2.

In their last match against the University of New Mexico, a team that is rated seventh in the nation, the Tigers played their best tennis of the tour, but were unable to score, losing, 9-0.

Dyer Hurt

Cy Dyer, a footballer and skier who was captain of the squad for the past two years, will miss much of the season due to an injury to a tendon in his right leg. His absence will be much felt by Coach Forsyth.

The first home tennis match will be against the University of Wyoming on Friday, April 8. The Wyoming team is composed of a Norwegian Davis Cupper and other top foreign players. This will be the first of many good home matches, since the Tigers will be playing all of the top teams in the Rocky Mountain area.

Golfers Host CSU

The Colorado College Golfers will host Colorado State University in opening their 1966 schedule Saturday afternoon, April 9, at the Broadmoor. The squad will compete in 12 matches and one tournament, the Pikes Peak Invitational on May 6-7.

Coach Juan Reid said Chris Grant, a sophomore letterman and only returnee from last years first five, will probably fill the number one spot and Robin Albright will follow as number two. JC Wells, Chuck Betcher, and Steve Wolman will be in line for the next three places, with Kip Palmer and Duncan Samuel trying to edge out one of the lettermen.

Senior Bill Jacobson, who was a tackle on the football team for four years, decided that he was not quite ready to "hang 'em up," and is out for golf for the first time. Three freshmen, Tom Basinger, Tom Wilson, and Bill Hood have also been added to the squad.

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The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 25

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 15, 1966

Colorado College

Moody to Speak on Existentialism And Realistic Church Involvement

"The time has come," says Howard Moody, "to stop trying to slip God in on the sly." Moody, who will be on campus Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, April 17-19, of this week, is the minister at the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village.

Recently, Moody described the movement of the Judson congregation from self-discovery to involvement with the world to what he calls its current "secular" phase. In the middle of the apologetic phase, "our task was to show how even the 'world' vindicated our faith and made our religious posture inevitable. We detested Billy Graham and Dr. Peale for the blatant and irrelevance of their approach—our allies were Camus, Eliot, Sartre, Picasso, Ginsberg, et al. We didn't prove text with the Bible (our non-believing friends never read it); we pointed to plays by Williams, to paintings by Pollock, to a poem by e. e. cummings and these became the hidden harbingers of our Christian theology.

"We used the art and literature of the unbelieving world to drive our victims into some corner of existential despair where all answers failed, and then we slipped them God." What happened was, according to Moody, "that we learned that the 'world' wasn't as we had pictured it.

"Everybody in the coffee houses wasn't drunk on despair and wallowing in self pity; all scientists weren't on their knees with 'meaculpas' because they helped invent and perfect the Doomsday machine; all suburbanites were not empty and vacuous 'hollow-men' wandering aimlessly through activities in search of an 'ultimate' answer.

These were stereotypes created by a Christendom that believed the world needed it desperately. In a way, God deprived us of our 'straw men' in that what we might live with reality, risk and exposure, discovering that the 'Big Ace' we had up our sleeves was only a deuce. Perhaps when we are deprived of our theological edge on the unbelieving world we can learn to be human with the rest of our fellow-beings."

For this reason, the Church is

recovering its own soul by unconditional involvement in the world, through the civil rights movement, through commitment to the "tax-collectors and prostitutes" of this era—narcotics addicts, teenage gangs, the radical critics of society—people who are otherwise friendless. This means involvement in politics, even where it gets morally ambiguous; and it means openness to the arts, even where traditions are broken. The Church can no

(Continued on page seven)

Honor Council Elections Will Be Held Thursday

The annual Assembly to elect new Honor Council members will be held next Thursday, April 21, at 4:00 in Olin Hall. Six new members will be chosen to serve on the Council until they graduate.

There will be approximately 250 delegates, one from each academic class or section. They will nominate candidates for the council and make the preliminary selection. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible, and it is not necessary to be at the assembly to be nominated. In order to give everyone the opportunity to be elected, nominations are unlimited.

On the first ballot 20 nominees will be selected, and the second vote will choose ten of these. The present members of the Honor Council will then elect the new members from this group.

Delegates should plan to be at the Olin Lecture Hall by 4:00 to begin nomination. The first ballot will be completed by approximately

5:30, and delegates will be asked to return for a few minutes after supper to complete the second vote.

This is one of the most important elections held during the year and the delegates should seriously consider which students would best represent them as members of Honor Council.

'66 Summer Session Will Emphasize Excellence; Novelist, Playwright Yaffe Will Be Featured

In its unusual emphasis on excellence, the Summer Session, under the direction of Dr. Gilbert Johns, will present the popular novelist, playwright, and critic Mr. James Yaffe as visiting writer in residence. Mr. Yaffe, who has written, among other works, *Poor Cousin Evelyn*, *The Good-for-Nothing*, *Nothing but the Night*,

Pass-fail Course Approved for 1966

Beginning next fall courses may be taken on a pass-fail basis. This proposal by the Academic Program Committee and approved by the Committee on Instruction, was passed by the faculty at its meeting on April 11.

The purpose of the pass-fail course arrangement is to encourage students to take courses they need but which they might not take for fear of hurting their academic averages.

Consider, for instance, the humanities major who feels that he needs more college math but is afraid to risk a C or D in the course which would go on his permanent record. Courses taken on a pass-fail basis will not be included in the computation of the student's grade point average. If the course is passed, however, the credits earned will count toward graduation.

A student may take up to four semester courses of from one to four credit hours each on a pass-fail basis. No more than one pass-fail course may be taken per semester. A student taking a course on a pass-fail basis must indicate so at the time of registration, and make no change in his decision after the second week of classes. A student may not use the pass-fail arrangement for courses in his major department nor if he plans to present the course to meet college, departmental or other requirements besides the 48 outside hour requirement. A student could for instance, take a required course for a teaching certificate on a pass-fail basis. Military science courses will also be excluded from the proposal.

Vellacott to Speak

Professor Philip H. Vellacott, a well-known translator of Greek plays will speak on "Justice and the Gods" in the WFS Room in Rastall Center on Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Vellacott, from Dulwich College, London, England, is known in the United States and England as an expert in classical literature. CC students should be familiar with Professor Vellacott from his translation of the *Oresteia* published by Penguin Books. He has also translated *Euripides*, and is a contributor to *The Listener*, a British publication.

Professor Vellacott's talk will deal with the problems of the relationship between man and gods in Greek literature, particularly in the drama. Owen Cramer of the CC Classics Department will introduce the speaker.

According to Dean Curran, the pass-fail system is used at Princeton where the most courses taken on a pass-fail basis are in Modern European Painting and Architecture where there are few majors. The system has been very popular at Princeton where, according to Dean Curran, about 3/4 of the students are enrolled in a pass-fail course.

CC students should keep the new proposal in mind when planning their courses for the 1966-67 academic year.

CC Bookstore Plans Expansion Which Will Begin This Fall

Plans have been made for an expansion of the college bookstore by begin this fall. The enlarged store will have a trade-book section with a majority of paperbacks and a comfortable "browsing" arrangement.

The changes are the result of a project which began last year when an ad hoc committee of faculty and students was organized to investigate the possibilities of a better bookstore. The recommendations of that committee were approved last week by the Campus Planning Committee, and have also been endorsed by the Rastall Center Board and the faculty.

The recommendations include:

1. That the college bookstore be expanded into the area now occupied by the **Tiger** room, the student Activities room, the furnace room, and the hallway space . . . most of this additional space should be used for a trade-book operation, chiefly in paperbacks.

2. That the latter operation should be in a place where students would have space and time to read or browse in pleasant surroundings. Its hours should therefore extend into the evenings.

3. That there should be a standing committee on the college bookstore, with representatives from student body, faculty and administration.

These recommendations will be adopted gradually with the expansion this fall probably including the present **Tiger** office. Evening hours will be tried once or twice a week, and may be extended if students show enough interest.

The enlarged store is not expected to make a profit, but it is hoped that a large, well-stocked and attractive operation would not lose too much money for the College, and might become self-sustaining after a few years.

The committee feels that a pleasant and interesting book store can be an important part of the college, and can encourage students to build a personal library as one of the best means of education.

"We believe that such a bookstore as we envisage will help alleviate the saddening prospect, familiar to every college teacher of long experience, of seeing graduates limiting themselves largely to the *Reader's Digest* for their intellectual fare."



James Yaffe

and exciting comments on modern fiction.

Yaffe will also lecture in one of a series of public lectures on the arts. Other speakers in this series will be Hanya Holm, who will be conducting the 26th year of the CC Dance program; Visiting Professor of Art Franz Schulz, who is presently art critic for the *Chicago Daily News* and contributor to *Art News*, *Art in America*, and *The New York Times*; and solo violinist Ader Toth.

Mr. Toth will speak in conjunction with a concert which he will give as one of a series of concerts featuring, in addition to Mr. Toth, the Netherlands Quartet, a woodwind quintet, a brass quintet, and another to be decided.

This long list of cultural events and special programs is to begin with a Bloom's Day celebration and a performance of James Joyce's *Ulysses* in *Nighttown* during the opening convocation on June 16. The *Physicists* by Friedrich Dürrenmatt will also be performed during the summer. A foreign film festival and a Bogart festival round out the summer theater.

In addition, the summer session will present a complete curriculum with some important and interesting innovations. Beginning courses in all languages will be included as usual, as well as intermediate and advanced courses in French, German, and Russian. German Houses for both men and women will be offered. One of the most interesting innovations this year is the advent of course pairings designed to give coordinated study in given areas. These include a Shakespeare course coordinated with the History of Tudor and Stuart England; Far Eastern Religion to be paired with the Cultural History of East Asia; and Aesthetics paired with a seminar in Art Criticism.

The Tiger

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Editorials

Pass-fail Approval

The pass-fail system approved by the faculty at the April 11 faculty meeting marks an important step in the approach to education at Colorado College. This move opens the door to further experimentation in academics at CC, and the *Tiger* encourages students to ask their faculty advisors during pre-registration for information on taking courses on the pass-fail basis.

In the future, the faculty might well consider allowing more courses to be taken on a pass-fail basis. There is no logical reason that a student be limited to taking courses on a pass-fail basis that are not necessary to fulfill a requirement, and there is no reason why the limit of only four courses taken on a pass-fail basis during a student's four years at CC be kept. — Knight

Easter Brunch

The Easter Brunch held by the food service on Sunday caught the entire school by surprise. Not only was the atmosphere pleasing, but the food was well prepared and tasty. The management and staff of the food service deserve praise for an excellent job, and CC students might well look forward with anticipation to more brunches in the future. — Knight

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

There has been much speculation as to how the appearance of Super Dorm will influence life at Colorado College, but here, finally, is the inside dope. The car to have will be a Volkswagen bus, the thing to do will be ski weekends in May. Homosexuality will show a marked increase, as will the use of drugs and of the Washburn Field bleachers. To be super-in, get a tent and pitch it at the inevitable Hooverville in Monument Park. Frustrated sex drives and virginity will be in, although some may resort to the Rastall listening rooms. The camp will have illegitimate apartments (would you believe babies?). Bull sessions on sex will be on the rise, although bi-sexual discussions of classes and other good things will be on the out list. Also going out will be privacy and individualism. A reliable source informed me that when Super Dorm is in, God will be out, without question. The liberal education concept will be a thing of the past.

Apart from social trends, there will be other radical effects. Most of the administration will be able to resign because there will be no behavior problems, and the coun-

seling center will go out of business, as CC becomes one big, problemless community. The local 3.2 joints will flourish, but the regular liquor stores will die off, since liquor in Super Dorm will be illegal. The Colorado Springs community as a whole will be affected,

too, in that the town will see less and less of the students, since even the men will be provided with nice home-like suites to play in.

We should all look forward to the coming of Super Dorm, for it indeed does promise many good things. — Jeep Togni



LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

Well, as they say, the best teachers always manage to get themselves killed by their own pupils. And I have been just waiting to get the Good Teachers of Religion hung up! For, apathetic I am not, though perhaps not demonstrative or even radical.

As I read the attack against my do-nothing attitude, I felt that the traditional, student answers are still justified. Just where are we going to get the time to organize integrative pressures in Colorado Springs? Where are we going to get the time to challenge war measures in Viet Nam? Where are we going to get the time to investigate these problems enough to know what to do? Where are we going to get the time to talk about such issues?

I am quite aware of the lack of social and political talk on the part of us students. But I am also convinced that if interest is to be generated in the problems of the world, we would have to start with a knock-down-drag-out, "Berkeley-style riot" right smack on "the steps of Cutler Hall." Otherwise, we students will continue to be chained to the book-racks and yoked to the typing-tables.

— "Judas" Bradley

Students, Faculty Display Interest In Sunday Discussion Revival

In the recent issue of *The Colorado College Magazine* for alumni, Mr. Frank C. Niswander ('41) mentioned a weekly Faculty-Student Discussion Group as one of his more memorable experiences during his years at CC.

This is one activity which has been renewed after a reappraisal of the former Freshman-Faculty Discussions by a group of interested students and faculty members who met at the home of Prof. Trissel before spring break. Since then, two Student-Faculty discussions have been held: The topic of "Americans in Viet Nam" was discussed at the home of Prof. Finley and later "Athletics at CC" hosted by Prof. Drake with Coach Eastlack also in attendance. The students who attended these meetings, including several upperclassmen, expressed their satisfaction

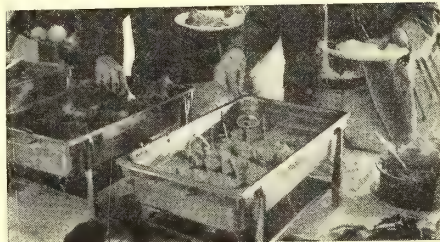
with the new decision to broaden participation by opening them to any interested student.

This coming Sunday, April 17 Prof. Ormes will host a group of students around a campfire in a Buffalo Canyon and discussion will center upon the colorful Colorado frontier lore of "The Railroad in the Rockies." Any interested student is invited and may confirm his intentions by signing the list at Rastall desk preferably by Sunday noon so arrangements for food may be made. Transportation will be by private car so the only expense will be to share in the cost of gas. The group will leave Rastall Center at 4:30 p. m. and may be assured of returning to the college by 8:00. It is suggested that warm clothes be worn and in case of poor weather, expedition leader Ormes has an alternate destination for those who remain undaunted.

Looking ahead, future discussions will include the topic, "Religion and American Politics," hosted by Prof. White on Monday evening, April 25, and all interested students and faculty are invited to the home of Prof. Trissel on Sunday, May 1, to discuss "Contemporary Arts." Watch for announcements concerning these meetings which will be this year's concluding discussions due to the many conflicting end-of-the-year activities in May.

Tiger Humor

The humorous issue of the *Tiger* will be published during final week. All those who wish to contribute to this issue are asked to have their work in to the *Tiger* by April 20.



Greedy hands reach for succulent chicken at Easter Brunch.

Town Meeting

As a result of the CUL meeting of April 12, there will be a town meeting open to the student body on Tuesday, April 19, at 4:30 p. m. in Rastall lounge. A draft of a new constitution will be presented at the meeting.

Independent Singers

Independents . . .

Any independent interested in forming a group (men, women) for Song Fest please contact Bob Pollack at 633-1335. Independents are in the competition, if they field a small group (eight or nine) or a large group (40-80) and a leader. Song Fest chairman is Bob Pollack.

Brooks Discusses Campus Issues

By Professor Glenn Brooks
Department of Political Science

Last week, Professor Fox suggested that our agitation over trivial campus issues should not deflect us from a deeper concern for problems in the outside world. I agree completely. At the same time, I also feel that our preoccupation with ASCC, campus food, and problems of student employment has kept us from thinking about fresh ways to make campus life more interesting and potentially more significant. Without slighting the importance of some of the issues which are bothering students at the present time, I want to suggest a few ideas which might liven up the campus.

1. How about a student forum hour once a week in Rastall, during which any student could deliver a formal paper, read original poetry or short stories, or even perform original works of music? A student could merely sign up for all or part of the hour, and the topics could then be put on posters or publicized in the *Tiger*. The two junior Phil Beta Kappas used to deliver papers each spring. The papers were excellent, and the audience was appreciative. I think the faculty and students alike would come to hear students put forward their ideas in public. These might be serious academic papers. They might deal with world problems. They might concern campus issues. Hopefully, a few of them would be humorous. In any case, the students would have a chance to present their ideas or their creative works before a live audience.

2. How about closer ties between students and professors within the academic departments? These ties could be improved in several ways. First, students need more opportunities to do research alongside their professors. Some departments already have grants from the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Research Participation

program, for example, in which students work either part time during the academic year or full time in the summer on interesting research projects. Other departments are considering the program. The pay is modest, but it beats hashing. In some areas, however, especially in the humanities, money is going to be scarce. Students might have to work for the experience instead of for dollars.

Second, there could be more opportunities for upper-division students to assist in the conduct of introductory courses, as some of



Photo by D. Burnett
Professor Brooks

Statement of Employment

The problem of student employment has been and will always be a serious consideration by the administration of the college; much thought will be given to the problem.

The major problem seems to be the question of summer employment; we are and will continue to find positions for students.

Although Dean Mathias and other members of the faculty and staff will continue to make every effort to aid students in successfully finding summer jobs and jobs upon graduation, students must also be reminded of the necessity of keeping appointments when made, and with carrying through in order to secure employment.

Although it will take both imagination and hard work on the part of us all, there is no doubt in my mind but that a continually improving program will be developed.—President Worner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recognition for Neil

To the Editor:

Through this letter I hope to reach the many persons who may be involved in planning the awards for our Honors Convocation. I wish that we could give some recognition on this occasion to Neil, the St. Bernard dog who has been in our midst, for these several years. He has contributed to morale, and we will miss him.

One could not propose an academic degree for an admittedly non-human candidate, but a simple "Certificate of Academic Association" could be awarded. Neil only attended a few of my classes, and did snore loudly during those. Even so, were he to take our Final Oral Comprehensive Examinations, I think that his canines would give pause to the examiners.

Best of all, Neil has never brought up bones of contention on

our campus. Although the news-sheet called the "Weakly Bitch" once advised its readers, "Kick Neil," this was surely not an earnest suggestion. Therefore, we can consider Neil to be non-controversial and deserving of recognition.—Frank H. Tucker

Ghetto Party Hailed As a Social Success

The spring social season was officially inaugurated Saturday night by the GHETTO. The party, which has been heralded as the "best we can remember," was held at the GHETTO's private club known as the Carriage House. An estimated 350 persons danced until after midnight in the crowded ballroom to the sexually stimulating sounds of the Seeds.

Featured at the dance were Bruce McCaw, who inadvertently tried to drive over the Carriage House, Paul Connor, who threw in his car keys to help out the band, and an unknown benefactor who donated a can of orange paint and spread it on the GHETTO's floor.

We hope that this auspicious start forecast an unusually active spring season and that the example set by the GHETTO will be instructive to aspiring hosts.

Rip Van Winkle

The Children's Theater production of Rip Van Winkle is coming April 23rd. Performances are at 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. General admission is 50 cents.

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Brooks Discusses Campus Issues

(Continued from page two)

them already do in languages and sciences. I oppose the idea of having student instructors in a college of the professor. They could, for example, conduct voluntary "fourth hours" in three hour courses, in which students could gather without the professor to discuss the ideas presented during the week (and perhaps to evaluate the performance of the professor). Advanced students could aid in field projects and administrative routine in a manner which would give them a taste of academic work without making them substitutes for the professor.

Third, the students could, and do, organize casual departmental events for themselves and their professors. The senior political science majors, for example, gave a supper for the department one evening. The Food Service graciously footed the bill.

Finally, the departments could develop more off-campus projects

for students and professors. Mr. Kutsche's Cherokee and Navajo work camps are cases in point. Most importantly, students could take the initiative in organizing their own field trips to Washington, or Alabama, or—why not?—to Vietnam.

8. Outside the academic departments, how about more off-campus student-faculty retreats, breakfasts, or gentle beer-busts, organized by students to discuss specific ideas or simply to get better acquainted? One lively group of freshmen has already broken some ground here with excellent results. Some of us had a fine meal and an evening of conversation about campus problems in a student apartment. A larger group of students and faculty had a Sunday breakfast at Professor Triebel's home. I would like to see occasional conversation between women students and faculty wives about the special problems of the educated woman in America, perhaps carried on informally in some faculty homes. One of my secret desires is for the college to inherit a

mountain lodge where groups of all sorts could hole up for a week-end of serious conversation, with breaks for skiing, good food, and night life.

In all of these suggested activities, the initiative of the student is critically important. They aren't programs that can be handed down from Cutler Hall. The administration and the faculty have limited insight into the actual interests of the students. I am also convinced that something done by the students themselves will be considerably more acceptable to the students than anything imposed by the faculty or the administration.

Education Policy

There will be a meeting Wednesday, April 18th, at 4:00 p.m. in the WES room for all students planning on going into education. At this meeting, Professors Saunders and Hochman will explain the new education program adopted by the faculty at their March meeting and will also answer any questions in regard to the program.

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Zetterstrom Presents

By Katharine Hipshman
"Art is vast; everything is art. It's a little scary, but I think it's true."

Anyone acquainted with Tom Zetterstrom can't help but be struck by his easygoing verbosity and multi-interest candidity.

Knowing this about Tom, one would expect the informal nature of the following interview, to be titled, perhaps: "At Home with Tom."

INTERVIEWER (having just been shown Tom's freshman year book picture): How did you feel when you were a clean-shaven freshman?

T.: (from other room): Pardon?

I.: Very clean.

I.: Not about ART!

T.: I had no feelings; I was hostile towards art.

I.: When did you find your affection for it?

T.: Oh, I think it was always there, but I needed something to pull it out, that is, to evoke it. As a freshman, I was a botany major, a serious one too; but in my sophomore year, I needed three extra hours, so I decided to take basic design. It was then I saw the light—I was enlightened; from that time on, I was on my own.

I.: Did Prof. Snyder influence you at all? push you along?

T.: Oh yes, he was very influential; I'll go along with that.

I.: When did your interest in picture-taking begin?

T.: Photography—that's what they call it nowadays. About five years ago at Hausatonic Valley Regional High School—that's in Fallsville, about seven miles south of Canaan.

I.: What kind of pictures did you take?

T.: Oh, arty ones.

I.: Do your parents appreciate



— Photo by K. Cunningham

your artistic efforts?

T.: Oh, they do. My parents have been a tremendous influence, I respect them for that. Ahhh, they're a little more traditionalistic than I would prefer. They saw my heaviest piece; about 300 lbs. three dimensional—that's my first one.

I.: Tell us the story.

T.: After basic design, I took drawing, sculpture and advanced design; but sculpture is the place. It's very involving.

I.: Do you find the other classes helpful or conflicting?

T.: They're all related—oh, yes.

I.: Can you describe the satisfactions you get out of art?

T.: Satisfactions? Oh, I find it very satisfying.

I.: Can you be a little more explicit?

T.: It's very, very satisfying I don't think I can explain it, it's largely a visual thing. I hope we can go over this thing—rewrite it. Listen, I can tell you about humor.

I.: How about talking about the evolution of your work first?

T.: Did you see that Pintoff car-

toon between the jazz musician and the critic (at the FAC over symposium)? I probably shouldn't admit it, but that jazz musician reminds me of me. Well, since that heavy piece, my work has become more stylistic, also simpler. I'm trying to eliminate some of the variables. Picasso did the same thing.

I.: What do you mean by "variables"?

T.: Oh you know—try to limit, try to condense the work around one idea instead of several; in that way, the one idea can be exploited, and, therefore, be much more revealing. Most people try too much.

I.: I was going to tell you about humor...

I.: First, a little more about your current work?

T.: It's very current, so current, I haven't even finished it. (Tom is now working on two pieces, resembling coils or springs.)

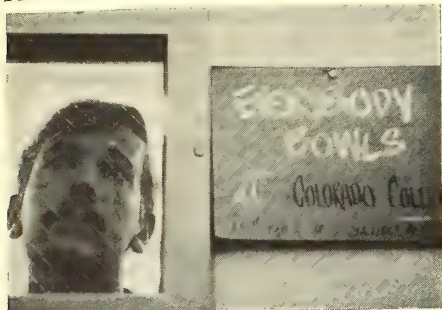
I.: What about the recurring presence of the coil-like structures in your designs?

T.: The coils are part of the one idea exploitation. They also employ tension, compression, dynamism, etc. By the way, water is great! Gee, I'd sort of like to do a piece out of water.

I.: Do you think you'll exhaust the coil idea soon?

T.: It'll be exhausted at six feet—that is, the one I'm working on now. As for the series, it's hot!

(Continued on page five)



— Photo by L. Belmont

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Candid Approach to Art

(Continued from page four)
 to say: I don't have any future plans. One of my current pieces evolves—it's not a spring, but it's still simple and essential, also vague. It looks sort of like a violin, but sometimes like a bowling pin or a milk bottle, or suggestive of the female torso. It's made out of wood, steel, fiberglass, and

more.
 L: What's your favorite material to work with?

T: I have no favorites, I'm non-partisan.

Ummm, we haven't said too much about art.

L: How about your other interests, like the film you worked on today?

T: It's a movie, sort of an art film; for the Helen Eleventrees theatre.

L: When you're filming, do you use the same approach as with your art?

T: Yes, I take them both seriously.

Art works of various kinds are scattered throughout the apartment. Tom's current inner tube project was balanced in his room—as of now, seven tubes high (but with perhaps 1, 2 or 0 more to come; it's going to rotate, very slowly. We'll take a picture and say rotating sculpture", but you won't be able to tell in the pictures.");

his "pop art" project; a monstrous, mostly opened sardine can—reclined in one corner; an unembellished, bulbous metal sculpture sat on a table ("It's very sophisticated, you know"); and Keith Cunningham brought out two paintings of Tom's: one a portrait, the other an "exercise." Tom doesn't like to consider either one.

L: Do you ever title your work?

T: Pardon? . . . I haven't gotten around to that, even my movie.

In the kitchen was another accomplishment: a "pound cake."

L: Oh yes—both of you like to cook.

T: Yeah, food is an art. Hey, do you think Gary is going to like this?

L: He's pretty liberal.

T: Some of my best friends are liberal.

L: What are your other interests? Be explicit.

T: Sure I ski.

L: And politics? What relation do they have to your interest in art?

T: My primary political interest is Vietnam. It's a very serious matter, highly immoral.

L: What kind of active things have you done in that area?

T: Several peace marches, pamphleteering, some letter writing.

L: Don't you have a large interest in music? I thought you played the harmonica.

T: It was sort of a lie. I never really played it, just mimicked. I never could master the violin, so I put it up for ridicule (in my art); I'm also ridiculing its classical and sacred form.

L: Are you able to keep up all your interests?

T: Oh yeah, I'm afraid I'm neglecting all of them to some extent there's just no time. I wish I could keep up all my hobbies.

L: You consider art a hobby?

T: I like to think of it as a hobby. Oh, you want the truth? It's definitely not a hobby, I'm going to make it my career.

L: Anything more about your films? How many have you done? Are they all humorous?

T: I don't know; about four, very short, very funny though—to use the words of Beanie, they have "innate" humor. The moving element of movies is nice, I'm now

working for the moving element in my sculpture—that's the ultimate. You have true movement, the dimensions are there, the color is there. It's honest, not perverted, reality—it's there at the time.

L: How about a little more detail about creating a piece?

T: You should start with a total idea, but not an absolute one; in other words, it should be so flexible that you could end up with something very different.

L: Are there many artists you particularly admire?

T: Let me think man. Yeah, Mozart.



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Symposium Meet

On Friday, April 15 at 4 p.m. in the WES Room we are going to hold the second planning meeting for the 1967 Symposium.

Our aim at this second meeting will be to narrow the number of suggested topics somewhat (although fresh ideas are still welcome) and to have more formalized presentations of leading topics by students and faculty.

At our first meeting we discussed a large number of excellent possible topics as well as a few perfectly rotten ones. I hope you will come to the meeting this Friday to see if you can detect which is which.


If you are unable to come, please have a smooth pebble with Mr. Olsen at Rastall Desk.

Student Exhibit

Beginning Monday, April 18th, an exhibit of student drawings will be on display in the west gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The exhibit, which is to run two weeks, is open to the public.

Spring Games Tourney

The spring games area tournament has been scheduled for April 20-30. Trophies for first and second place will be awarded in Class A and B billiards, golf, ping-pong, and bowling. Sign-up at the games area desk before April 18.

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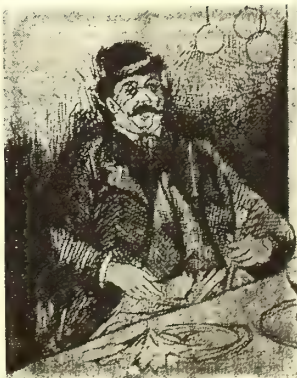
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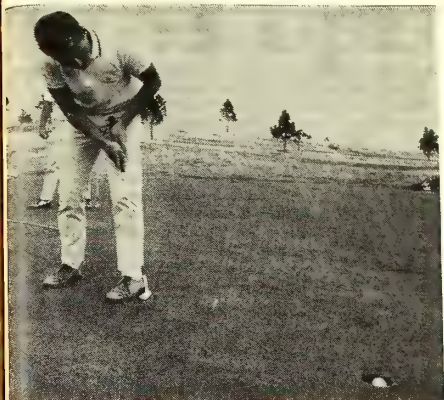
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Cindermen Lose Tri-meet

Colorado College cindermens came out on the short end of a triangular meet, the Dutch Clark Memorial, Tuesday but showed good potential for a successful season.

The bright spots in an otherwise dismal afternoon were the performances of freshman Randy Morgan, Mike Muller, Jack Hunter, and Bob LaForce.



JOHN WELLS PUTS for a birdie against Southern Colorado State

—Photo by D. Burnett

Morgan made a strong showing in the half mile run with a time of 2:03.4. The time was unusually good considering the wind and bad running conditions of the afternoon.

Mike Muller jumped a creditable 6-0 in the high jump to capture the top spot in that event and then hopped, skipped, and jumped to a second place finish in the rare triple jump.

Jack Hunter plodded to a victory in the mile run with an unusually slow time of 4:42.0 but showed a kick that hinted of better times.

Bob LaForce sprinted to a second in the 330 low hurdles to add three points that made up CC's 30 point total. Tom Wakefield, javelin; Price, two mile run; and Lance Clark in the pole vault brought in fourth place points in their respective events while Jim Shiner added a third in the 440 yard run to round off CC scoring.

The final team scoring left Chardon State College way out in front with 108½ points, Western State next with 40½ and CC last with 30 points.

Cowboys Stop Tiger Netmen

Coach Jay Forsyth's tennis Tigers were thoroughly lauded by the University of Wyoming last Friday at the Garden of the Gods Country Club. Blanked in every department, the hapless Tigers fell 9-0 but did manage to come close in several matches.

Top seeded Duncan McNaughton, a frail, underated Tiger, played some fine tennis against his Norwegian opponent but collapsed after a hard-fought first game, losing in straight sets 9-7, 6-3.

Bill Yost, playing the Tigers' number two post, also lost in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

Bengal John Covei came the closest to getting the Tigers into the win column, managing to draw his match out to three sets and two and a half hours, losing eventually 6-4, 6-7, 8-6. John, only a freshman, showed great potential after only a week of practice.

P. J. Anderson, Bob Bohac and John Robinson played in the last three Tiger positions, but were unable to give the Cowboys much of a battle in the country club sport.

This week CC will switch to state opponents, playing AFA on Wednesday, DU there this afternoon and CSU here on Sunday.



Photo by D. Burnett
Duncan McNaughton

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Moody to Speak

(Continued from page one)

longer play the religious "shell game" of calling the shots for society on the assumption that it alone knows where God is (both in action and intent).

Moody admits that this throws the definition of the Church up for grabs. "We have learned at Judson that the Church is a "happening." A happening is an art form that one enters, submits to, and is, in turn, influenced by. It is fashioned from the real and everyday world—a world it celebrates, probes and comments upon. The Church is a real happening in the world; it "happens where we are sure it cannot, and it happens whether men believe it or not."

This emphasis has gotten Moody into a number of scrapes with some church officials, such as the time he called for a new definition of obscenity. "A picture is not dirty that shows a man and woman in

intercourse (unaesthetic, bad taste, but hardly obscene)." The dehumanizing, thus obscene picture "is the one that shows the police dogs being unleashed on the Negro demonstrators in Birmingham. More obscene than all the "lawdy products of the smut industry are the pictures of Dachau, the ovens, and the grotesque pile of human corpses."

Mr. Moody will preach in Shove Chapel at 11:00 a.m. Sunday and will speak in the WES room at 5:00 p.m. Sunday on "A Religionless Church in a Secular World." Monday, at 4:00 p.m. in the WES room he will speak on "Christianity and the Arts"; Tuesday, at 11:00 a.m. the topic will be "Politics and the Christian Conscience." Copies of an Esquire magazine article on Moody and the Judson Church are available at Rastall and in the dorms.

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ATTACK MAN JON-JON NICOLAYSON rounds the net of the fighting Irish of Notre Dame to beat the cloverleaf goaltender with a clean shot. Nicolayson's goal started things off for the Tiger stickmen who led

6-5 after three periods but Norte Dame capitalized on CC defensive lapses to spurt to an 8-6 victory margin. Bruce Beaton counted three markers and Nicolayson two for the Stabler coached Tigers. The Tigers entertain

CSU and CU on Sunday and Saturday respectively in an attempt to get back into the win column.

— Photo by D. Burnett

Loss 8-6

Tigers Fall to Irish

After extending their unbeaten streak to four with an 8-2 triumph over the Denver Lacrosse Club, the Tigers faltered last Monday, dropping an 8-6 decision to the Fighting Irish of South Bend. Both games were crammed with violence and tempers flared continually as officials failed to control the game.

In Denver the Tigers saw an easy victory as Jon Nicolayson dodged from behind the goal to put the Tiger stickmen ahead four minutes into the first period, and two minutes later Bill Whitney displayed some nifty stickwork, registering the first of his two goals in the afternoon.

However, bruising defensive

work and some fancy goal tending by Denver kept the usually high-scoring Tigers in check, and they could hit on only three of ten attempts in the next two frames. CC was not without their own defense, however as Doug King, Dave Farish, and Larry Newman held the opposition to lone goals in each half.

In the final quarter the Tigers managed to open up somewhat with a three-goal spree in the opening seven minutes of that stanza, but could never generate the steam that carried them past Denver University a week earlier.

Coming into Monday's Notre Dame game, the Tigers had good cause to be worried. Playing with only a single day lay-off, bruises were plentiful—a factor which Coach Stabler feared might hinder the already slackening goal production of the Tigers.

And so it was. From the opening face-off, Notre Dame showed themselves the Tigers' strongest opponents to date, and the most determined. Time and time again, the Irish gained possession of, and controlled, the ball from a tired CC team.

The game was a thriller to the closing gun, as the two teams traded goals in the first period. In the second frame, the Tigers caught on fire and for a while it looked like their game all the way as they surged ahead on a pair of goals by Bruce Beaton and a single score by Nicolayson.

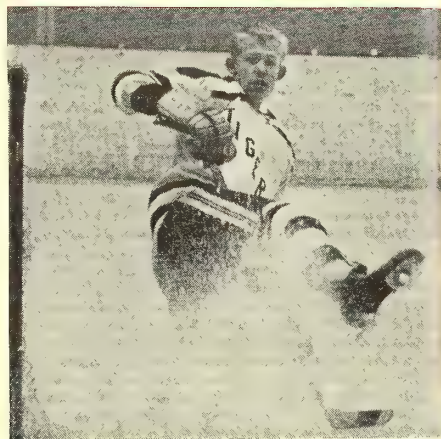
Notre Dame, however, fired back and tied the score with three goals in the first half of the third period. Only the superb goal tending by co-captain Rolf Hebler kept the game in control, as his Irish counterpart registered similar feats at the opposite end of the field.

The Tigers again pulled ahead on the final moments of the third period, with goals by Frank Bond and Beaton. The Irish retaliated with only a single tally, and when the gun fired, the Tigers led 6-5.

Running four midfields against two, the less tired Irish dominated the final frame, and where the Tigers could find opportunities, the Notre Dame goalie was Johnny-on-the-spot. In all he recorded an amazing 28 saves—high in lacrosse. However, three goals squirmed past the Tiger nets, enough to tip the scales and end the Tigers unbeaten streak at four.

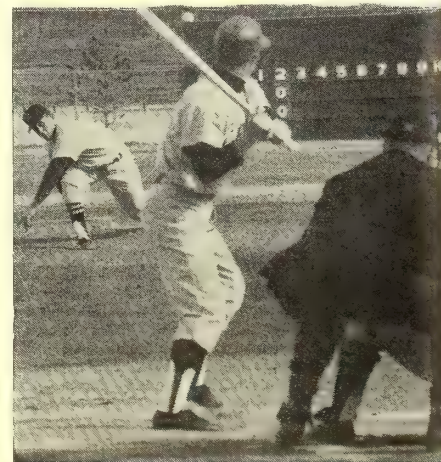
Next week the Tigers seek to avenge this 8-6 loss in games against CSU and CU on Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17.

.. Sports ..



— Photo by D. Burnett

JUNIOR WING BOB LINDBERG, an All-America hockey player shows a portion of his skating brilliance in a shower of ice. Bob led the Tigers in scoring with 28 goals and 15 assists.



— Photo by D. Burnett

SOPHOMORE HURLER CRAIG CLAYBERG pitched almost hitless ball until the closing innings of a game against Colorado State College last Friday but received no support from the rest of the CC team, losing a 3-0 decision. Craig is shown pitching to catcher Wayne Nelson.

The Tiger Salutes-Bob Lindberg, All-American

He has never seen Bobby Hull play hockey, yet in 28 games he scored 26 goals and 15 assists for 41 points. Originally a soccer player, junior wing Bob Lindberg, CC's latest addition to a small list of athletes who are chosen hockey All-American, discovered he had been so honored by the coaches of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association in a Phoenix gas station.

But he did not believe it at first because the person on whose information he was relying was known for his sense of humor, not for his accuracy. And his disbelief was further reinforced by the fact that he only made honorable mention in the *Denver Post* sportswriters selection of All-Americans.

Connie Clay recalls that, after Bob discovered that he was an All-American, he gave her a lecture on why other hockey players on the team deserved the award as much or more than he. And he emphasizes the amount of politics involved in the selection—a you-vote-for-my-boy, and I'll vote-for-your-boy coaches operation. Bob feels he got the breaks in the politicking.

Bob is now fighting any chance of relaxing next year, and hopes he can live up to the award. "If I were a senior it would be different—I would float around. But I'm not."

Connie Clay is helping keep him down to earth. Answering his question about whose fault it was for the way he was playing at the end of the season, she answered simply and with a smile, "Yours."

Probably the person most pleased and satisfied was Coach Johnson. Only six or seven hockey players in CC's history have been named All-American, and the icing on the cake for Coach Johnson is that he was Lindberg's high school coach. He was named All-American then, too.

As a hockey player Bob is very popular among the CC students; most, when asked, name him as the most interesting and exciting player—the most fun to watch. Comments range from "He's got the shot" to "He's the most colorful to watch, because he's all over the ice." "He's a graceful and effortless skater—like a cat." "He's a flashy player, has tremendous style and great drive and desire."

Bob emphasizes the fact that he is not the first nor will he be the last CC hockey player to make All-American. But right now, at a time when athletes at CC have little to re-inforce them, Bob Lindberg should serve as an example to emulate.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 26

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 22, 1966

Colorado College

Parents' Weekend to Bring Songfest, Sports and Drama

Starting Thursday, April 28, the annual Parents' Weekend will again be underway, when the parents invade the classrooms and tour the campus facilities.

The Weekend will start at 3:00 p. m. Thursday afternoon with the featured play, Moliere's *Tartuffe*. Friday, parents may register from 1:00-6:00 p. m. and visit their son's or daughter's classes. A golf match or baseball game may be seen in the afternoon, and from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. a faculty-parent-student reception will be held in Rastall lounge.

Friday's highlight will be the Song Fest in Shove. The Greeks and the Independents will vie for honors in large and small group singing. Following the Song Fest, a reception will be held in Olin lounge.

Saturday will begin with registration from 9:30-11:00 and classes will once again be open to parents. At 11:00 a. m. in Shove a panel of student, faculty, and administrative members will team up to answer questions submitted by parents. Running concurrently will be the all-college picnic in the main quadrangle.

The afternoon will offer a baseball game with Regis, a lacrosse match with the AFA at the Academy, and a golf match with CU at the Broadmoor.

Three one-act plays will be presented by the Theatre Workshop. They are: Eugene O'Neill's "Hugie," "The Marriage Proposal," and "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco" by Anton Chekhov.

Parents may tour the campus facilities from 1:00 to 5:00 Saturday afternoon. All dorms, fraternity and sorority houses and academic

buildings will be open during this time.

At 7:30 Saturday evening, the 1966 student champion spot boat team will take on the faculty team of Professors Ross, Fuller, Johns, and Cramer in Tatt Alrum Rounding out the evening will be the "Clash of Campus Sounds"

dance at Honnen Ice Rink from 8:15 to 11:15. Student applause will determine which of three student bands wins the \$50 prize.

A cost-and-the buffet breakfast will be held in Rastall from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. Sunday. To end the weekend, Mr. Pickle will speak on the "Death of God."

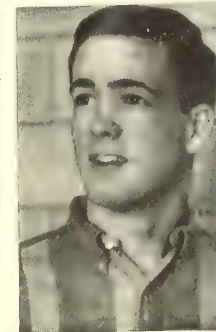


Photo by D. H. H. H.

COLLEGE BOWL WINNERS will contend with the faculty College Bowl team during Parents' Weekend. Student representatives are (left to right) top: Dave Thompson, Phil Fearnside; bottom: Chad Milton, Tom Basinger.

College and Children Join To Produce Rip Van Winkle

The story of that fabled napper Rip Van Winkle will be presented this Saturday, April 23, at 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. The production, under the direction of A. Jean McMillen, will be staged in the Fine Arts Center. The show is not strictly for children, the aim is to make the play entertaining for all ages; the colorful set and costumes, the choreography and music help to transcend the age barrier.

Beyond the technique of the theatre, the character of Rip himself appeals to the young-in-heart. He is the master story-teller and loafer of his Dutch-American town. Beloved by all but his wife, Rip leads the lackadaisical life possible in the pre-Revolutionary War days of early America. Children swarm at his knees and beg him to go fishing with them.

Several children from Mrs. McMillen's Creative Dramatics classes held each Saturday have roles in the play. The effect on the college cast of these youngsters has been one of continuous imaginative stimulation. Their spontaneity has constantly prodded the imagination of their elders, and is responsible for much of the worth of the show.

The total effect of the physical aspects of the less-easily defined qualities of imagination and spirit is that of a whole new world pleasantly and simply in love with a life slipping away from twentieth-century man. It is a show to be seen and one that will be remembered. Tickets are on sale now at Rastall Desk.



TARTUFFE (Heinz Geppert) is scourged by his valet (Andrew Goforth) to prove his religious zeal in the coming production of Moliere's "Tartuffe" in Olin Hall, Thursday, April 28 at 3 p. m. and Friday, April 28 at 8 p. m.

Arrested, Charged, and Released; CC Student Awaits Trial May 13

Mr. Girard Steele Johnson, a CC student, has been charged with selling marijuana. The case has been continued to May 13 for arraignment.

Mr. Johnson has been released on a bond set at \$1,500; the offense carries a possible sentence of two to 15 years in the state penitentiary or a fine of \$10,000 or both. If he is found guilty he could, because of his age, be sent to the state reformatory.

At least 16 other CC students were questioned after Mr. Johnson was arrested; several non-students were also questioned in connection with the offense. To the best of the administration's knowledge, all incidents occurred off campus among a small group of students. Stated President Warner about the matter: "Colorado College views this confirmed evidence of the use of narcotics as a matter of the gravest concern. We cannot allow a small group of students to jeopardize a healthy college community, and we will make every effort, in close cooperation with the authorities, to fully eliminate this activity on the fringes of our campus."

Cogswell, Sears, Washko, Knight Named IFC Heads

Tom Cogswell, a Sigma Chi, has been elected president of IFC for 1966-67. Under the newly drafted constitution, a four-man Executive Council was elected. The other officers are Bob Sears, Beta Theta Pi, vice-president; Mike Washko, Phi Gamma Delta, Secretary; Bob Knight, Phi Delta Theta, Treasurer.

President Cogswell said that he was pleased with the other officers and that he thought next year would be crucial in determining the success of the newly reorganized group.

Quiet But Critical Moody Discusses Art, Politics, Religionless Church

This week opened with one of the most interesting speakers on this year's program: Rev. Howard Moody, controversial and outspoken minister of the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, New York.

Sponsored by Religious Affairs Committee, Democrats and co-chairman of the Democrats for Lindsay, as well as director of the New York City American Civil Liberties Union, and a member of the study commission of the World Council of Churches.

Moody is former president of the Village Independent Democrats and co-chairman of the Democrats for Lindsay, as well as director of the New York City American Civil Liberties Union, and a member of the study commission of the World Council of Churches.

Religion

On Sunday, April 17, Rev. Moody spoke regarding what he called the Reformatory Principle by which the structure of the church should respond sociologically to events around it. He expressed fear that the revolutions of urbanization with the inevitable concentrations of population and activities, as well as extremes of both, is leading to a decline of the church. He said that the mobility of this urban population combined with this open

ended trend towards secularization "means we are living in a post-religious period."

He said that this secularization is the basic problem confronting the church and the solutions to it will determine the future of religion in urban areas. In his idea of the "new reformation," he suggested a desecularized worship rather than worship as a cult or art, and

emphasized that the church must lose machinations and institute a more disinterested service of mankind free of evangelism and ulterior motives. He further felt that a secularized and deprogrammed language is important in obtaining a dispersed community, which is also important for a modern church to survive.

(Continued on page three)

Neil to Graduate?

Six-Year-Old Wags Out

Among the graduating seniors this June will be Neil, the popular Saint-Bernard who rooms with



"Neil"

Colin Pease. Neil entered CC in March of 1962 after Colin bought him for \$50 in Aspen. He was only two then, and now at six, he is unquestionably the youngest ever graduated. He is also one of the brightest—carrying extra credit hours and auditing almost every class in school—at least once—completing requirements in less than four years. Even now, while he is quarantined as a rabies precaution, Neil is following a home study plan to prepare for comps in the Distributive Major in Getting Attention (limited to dogs). Happily, Neil will be back for graduate study while his master, apparently not so ambitious, completes 11 credit hours to graduate.

Editorial: Rah-Rah

Of all dead issues at CC, none is more dead than student government. Even the rah-rah gang—those who vocally support the student government idea—were missing from the April 19 town meeting, when the proposed constitution for the new student government was presented.

In fact, the one percent of the CC student body who did bother to attend must have felt a sense of history. These good people, apparently the only students left who care about student government at CC, took their 17 copies of the constitution and went home.

Surely this last fact in a long line of facts about student government at CC may prove that the adjournment of the old ASCC was not such a bad idea after all.

The Tiger would suggest that the wise thing to do at this point would be to ask the CC students—in a referendum—if they want a student government. The Tiger hopes that the CUL and the faculty ask for such an indication of student interest before they consider approving the new constitution.

—Knight

Politics

Political Free-for-all Characterizes California Gubernatorial Election

By Bob Sears

It has been suggested that "Extremism in all things" be the official motto of the State of California. Few people expect such candor even from the "land of no limits." But for those who still value the frontier tradition, this year's political battle which features seven candidates for Governor and almost as many for Lieutenant Governor should provide assurance that the good old political free-for-all is not dead. In this state, where political labels are often meaningless, it is every man for himself.

Of particular interest is the Democratic side of the form sheet. Here we find Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown locked in a no-holds-barred fight for their party's nomination in the June 7 primary. Yorty's chances appear slim, but he could cause enough trouble to hamper Brown's chances for a third term in November. As a California politician Yorty deserves study.

A Democrat by name, Yorty in the presidential campaign of 1960 wrote a pamphlet called *Why I Can't Take Kennedy*. A forerunner of some of 1964's more colorful gems, it accused the late President of exploiting his religion for political purposes. That year California went to Nixon.

Not one to question success, he recently returned from a trip to Viet Nam and now suggests the use of tactical nuclear weapons. His campaign literature notes that he has received praise from General Wallace M. Greene, Commandant of the Marine Corps, for "the key role you are playing in spreading the word," and for seeing "the necessity to stay until we get the job done."

If the race for Governor is too sedate to please, the one for Lieutenant Governor takes up the

slack. The incumbent is Glenn M. Anderson. Backed by Brown, he came under fire for failure to call out the National Guard before the Watts riots got out of control when Brown was in Greece last summer. His first opposition came from Thomas W. Braeden, an Oceanside newspaper publisher and friend of the Kennedy's who has courageously fought the John Birch Society. He, his wife, and their eight children are presently barnstorming the state in a chartered bus.

The clincher candidate is Lloyd Hand, President Johnson's former Chief of Protocol, who registered for the primary just before the final filing date. The native Texan lived in Los Angeles for several years managing a chain of mortu-

aries for Texan interests. No one knows whether Johnson encouraged him to get into the act, but it is probable that the President could have stopped him if he had wanted to. Hand's young, attractive candidacy compounds the confusion.

The political confusion of this fantastic state is a good reflection on the urgency of its problem. Chief among these is whether or not people of diverse race and origin can co-exist in huge urban areas. Though the August riots which took 34 lives and cost forty million dollars in property damage are over, the basic problem remains unsolved. If these problems are to be solved, there will be a lot of work to do once the political fun and games is over.

Poem to the Editor

The following poem was sent in to the Tiger by a CC student as a picture of CC students.

We live in the egg
We have covered the inside wall
of the shell with dirty drawings
and the Christian names of our enemies.
We are being hatched . . .

And what if we are not being hatched?
If this shell will never break?
If our horizon is only that
of our scribbles, and always will be?

There remains the fear that someone
outside our shell will feel hungry
and crack us into the frying pan with
a pinch of salt.

What shall we do then, my brethren
inside the egg?

—Gunter Grass

TIGER Question Of the Week

If you were to transfer from CC, where would you go and why?
Corky Matthews: "Berkeley. I like the feeling of being lost in a crowd."

Karen Newton: "Recd. Where there's freedom and no authority."
Lester Schaffer: "Boston University. Where there are more cultural advantages."

C. John Friesman: "Vesuvio's (a bar in San Francisco), to read the writing on the bathroom walls—the only real education."

Ricki Robbins: "To a bomb shelter. Where there's more protection."

Bill Kennedy: "To the Nazi Party. I want to be on the right side in 1972."

Marilyn McTavish: "The other side of the fence. It's always more interesting."

Students Now Forcing Colleges to Take Stand On Controversial Subject of Birth Control

By Bronwyn Vincent

Recently there has been student agitation on college campuses over a new issue—the distribution of birth control information and devices by college Health Centers. Students are now forcing colleges to take a stand in an area which traditionally students wanted to be left alone in because it was considered to be a private matter.

The issue first exploded at Brown University when a Health Service doctor admitted having prescribed birth control pills to unmarried couples. Other colleges took up the issue including the University of Michigan whose newspaper editorial said that the Brown ad-

ministrators had . . . "tacitly admitted the morality of birth control—or at least the students' freedom to accept it as moral . . ." It seems ironic that before this the issue was to keep college administrators out of the question of morality.

Most colleges by remaining silent have placed the responsibility in the hands of the individual. In view of the current agitation, it appears that many female students may simply be seeking the sanction of the college regarding their sexual behavior by asking the college to provide birth control instead of going to a private doctor.

By getting the tacit approval from the college, coeds would feel somewhat freed from the personal responsibility of deciding if they were acting rightly or wrongly. Making the issue a controversy may also provide "safety in numbers" and a group sanction for the fearful coed who needs reassurance. An extreme example of group action is the Campus Sexual Freedom League at the University of California at Berkeley whose activities include discussions and lectures on birth control as well as crusading for "freedom of dress or undress, including nudity and transvestism."

A wide range of arguments is

given by students in favor of colleges distributing birth control devices. One is that it is a legitimate medical need of some students and should be treated as such. Another is that it would help prevent unwanted pregnancies if birth control devices were more easily available.

College men entering the controversy often accuse the college of refusing to protect the coed whereas many coeds acknowledge their dependence on strong college rules for protection. According to an article in the April issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine, some girls wouldn't feel right about "preparing for premarital sexual relations. But isn't it better to have safe sex than to be a victim of it?"

In accordance with the topic of this article, a Colorado College coed recently requested birth control pills from Boettcher Health Center and was told that their policy was to prescribe them only to married and engaged students but that she probably could get them from a private doctor.

It is up to the mature, responsible individual to decide what she will do or will not do. However if the issue is raised, the college must take a stand. If the students are interested they should let their opinions be known.

World Peace Committee Plans Student-Faculty Discussion

In regard to Professor Fox's concern over the apathy of CC students and in reply to Professor Brooks's suggestions last week in the Tiger the World Peace Committee (first meeting last

week) has organized a discussion to be held on Tuesday, April 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Rastall Lounge.

About 10 professors have been asked to attend this meeting and there is an open invitation to all the faculty who are interested. These professors have not been invited to give prepared speeches nor to be on a panel, but have rather been asked to come and stimulate discussion.

The following questions will be discussed, but it will be impossible to discuss every question. A vote will be taken on which question to discuss at the meeting, and if there are over 30 to 40 people groups will be made.

1. Is the public dissent on our policy in Vietnam healthy?
2. Do we have the rights of a United States citizen while in the military?

3. Is pacifism patriotic?
4. What effect will the new selective Service policies have on teachers and students?

5. How can CC students be active here in Colorado Springs to show their concern over mankind's present problems?

All students are invited to this discussion.

Final Exam Schedule

Second Semester — 1965-66

May 18 — Wednesday	History 102 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 1:15	2-4
May 19 — Thursday	M W F 11	9-11
	T Th 1:15	2-4
May 20 — Friday	English 108 (all sections)	9-11
	T Th S 9	2-4
May 23 — Monday	Languages 102 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 2:15	2-4
May 24 — Tuesday	M W F 8	9-11
	T Th S 8	2-4
May 26 — Thursday	Economics 202 (all sections)	9-11
	T Th S 10	2-4
May 27 — Friday	M W F 9	9-11
	M W F 12	2-4
May 28 — Saturday	M W F 10	9-11
	T Th 2:15	2-4

NOTE: Economics 202, English 108, History 102 and Languages (all 102 courses have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included on this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

The Tiger

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Moral Man, Amoral Gods: Vellacott Discusses Greeks

Despite the sudden spring snowstorm on April 19, many people gathered out to hear the pleasant Englishman, Mr. Phillip Vellacott, lecture on "Justice and the Gods." The speaker was presented by the Classics and English Departments of CC, and is one of the most well-read translators of the classics in this "age of translations." Vellacott teaches in London; he has translated plays by Aeschylus including *The Oresteian Trilogy*, as well as works of Euripides and Menander, and published an introductory Latin text.

Vellacott began his discussion with a comparison between the stages of an infant's adjustments to those of primitive man. It took primitive man thousands of generations to get through the same stages that humans complete in infancy alone. This "learning to make adjustments really means learning to make steps toward justice," he said, and the "whole of a person's character or destiny may

be his success in facing the problems of life, which is in other words, his learning to understand justice and the gods."

To tie this idea into the Greek theme, Vellacott illustrated that the Greek plays of fifth century B.C. showed a "clear issue of the right and wrong of human beings" and through them we are able to "perceive more clearly the greatness or littleness of man." Beginning with the rules of Homeric times, and continuing through the period of vital change and suffering for centuries after the Trojan War, Vellacott traced the development of the idea of justice.

In the sixth century B.C. guilt was a matter between man and the gods; when a man was guilty, he had sinned against the gods. Then two events brought a change in thought; one was that Athens turned out the tyrants and became an organized democracy, and the other was the defeat of the Persians. Along with these events

came freedom of the individual with the "conclusion that no law binds so tightly as justice." Vellacott said. It was in this new Athenian nation, with its realization of individual freedom, that Aeschylus began to write.

The speaker discussed Aeschylus' well-known *Oresteia* and the series of seven crimes presented in it. The crimes are in varying degrees of severity and show the "whole moral development of archaic centuries" in which an individual claims freedom, thus assuming responsibility and gaining guilt. What Vellacott points out, however, is that Aeschylus does not give an answer for the justice of a crime man commits against his own soul. What is missing in the answer? It is "the logical issue of the search for justice" which is forgiveness. There is no hint in *The Oresteian Trilogy* of justice, "although there is need for it."

From this point the speaker deviated to indicate that the idea of forgiveness appeared centuries before Greek times in the Jewish plays. But there was an essential difference between the Greek religion and the Western world religions which we derived from the Jews. The Christian and Jewish worlds represent God as "perfect, good, ideal," a God who will forgive. He is "what ought to be" and man is representative of "what is," whereas the Greek tradition represents man as "what ought to be" and God as "what is." For the Greeks, a forgiving God would not mean a secure universe and would therefore be useless.

The same theme occurred, according to Vellacott, in Euripides' plays like *Hippolytus* and *Heracles*, and in the prose of Thucydides and Plato. In *Heracles* Euripides raises a further aspect of the question of forgiveness: that man "can find no one with the right and readiness to forgive him" . . . except himself.

Self-forgiveness was carried even further as a tragic theme by the Greek, Menander, a dramatist whose plays survive only partially. The remnants are enough to recognize his theme that the "gods would not protect or guide man in moral crises; and after man's failure, if he can learn to forgive himself, he can learn to forgive his neighbor."

Vellacott closed with the thought that the theme of justice was not merely a view of life but a faith. Two points to remember are: 1) the piety of man which includes acknowledging his environment and accepting the gods and 2) a devotion to justice which is to look at the highest morals man knows and to pursue them in life.

Bronowski to Speak

There will be an open meeting with Dr. Jacob Bronowski in Olin lounge from 2 to 4 p. m. on Tuesday, April 26. Everyone who is interested is invited. Mr. Bronowski is one of the most eminent scientists and humanists in the world.

Art, Politics, Church

(Continued from page one)
Art

On Monday, April 18, Rev. Moody spoke on "Christianity and the Arts" and cited several examples of the common ground between the artist and the man of faith. He said that both are searching for new ways to communicate; he added that the breach between Christianity and the arts has widened over the years but that their respective goals have been quite close. In enumerating these common goals he mentioned that both have a powerful revelatory function. Art, he said, holds a mirror up to nature and our world and suggested that perhaps this is why we are ill at ease with modern art. In support of this refusal to admit this bad conscience he mentioned Genet's *The Whore House*.

He continued that art does not illustrate; it is not an entertainment or a decoration, but that it has a revelatory function. He said that both art and religion call the individual to participate, and that both are looking for new ways to rekindle an awareness in existence. He concluded that true religion and art belong together in this endeavor.

In the discussion period which followed the lecture Moody specified the role of the Judson Church in art. The work of the Church has centered around enabling new artists with new ideas and feelings to test their works. The Church opened a gallery in 1958 to this end and gathered around it young artists who weren't admitted by other galleries. Poets' Theatre and Dance Theatre followed featuring the same creative experimental talent which distinguished the gallery.

The church refused to be a censor of the artist or to endorse religious art over secular art. It has been interested in innovation and is willing to try any interesting new development in art.

A community of artists has gathered around the Judson Church as a product of its emphasis on art and an exciting cross-

fertilization of ideas has ensued. The audience itself is artists and this new group has subsequently come up with equally exciting new works in the arts for which Rev. Moody feels the work of the Church is partially responsible.



— Photo by D. Burnett

Reverend Moody

Politics

In discussing politics from the Christian point of view on Tuesday, April 19, Rev. Moody concentrated mainly on the Great Society Program. He said that this program is close to the aspiration of the American people and that for this reason it is difficult to oppose. Opposition, though, is important and he challenged citizens not to let their questions die and not to turn from opponents into mute allies. He feels that the importance of opposition is greatest at this time because the power of the President is greater than ever in history, and there is a dangerous shift of power from the people.

In line with his attack on the poverty program he criticized specifically the War on Poverty and the administration of social welfare in general. He called the War on Poverty a "sham battle with make-shift weapons" and said that the bases upon which it is predicated do not exist. He charged that most of the money is used to build political patronage, subsidize sociological studies, and very little actually reaches the poor.

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Akiya Heads Forum Committee

By Cheri Collier

The purpose of the Forum Committee, headed this year by Liz Akiya, is to coordinate the faculty-student lecture entertainment program. In cooperation with other groups, especially the Public Lec-

tures Committee headed by Dr. Sondermann, the Forum Committee schedules lectures and films on campus.

Liz said that it is often difficult to get speakers. Most are contacted through an agency, which although usually more reliable, is also more expensive. A better way is to invite those who are attending conventions in Denver or Colorado Springs, and who are willing to take a day off to come to the college to lecture. She described the most desirable speaker as one who is competent and well-informed in his field, but not so well-known that he is too expensive.

Finances have been her biggest difficulty this year. Operating under a budget of only \$3300 this year, the Committee must meet travel and living expenses and fees, which may amount to \$700 for a single speaker. It must also allocate some of this money to other groups, as to the Greeks for speaker James Farmer during Greek Week. However, different departments of the college sometimes co-sponsor speakers and help meet expenses.

Liz, who will attend graduate school at Harvard next year, emphasized that she has been pleased with the faculty-student response to speakers so far this year. She also said that, although the Forum Committee is officially a committee of ASCC, she would welcome help from any interested students.



— Photo by D. Burnett

Yi-Pao Mei

On Thursday, April 7, Dr. Yi-Pao Mei, the Director of Asian Studies at the University of Iowa spoke on the relationship between the individual and the society of China. He divided his talk into three parts dealing with the individual in ancient China, traditional China (before the Communist Revolution), and modern China (under the Communists).

He began by emphasizing that the individual has always been important in Chinese culture. Through the influence of the teachings of Confucius, the individual became most important in respect to his relationships with others, particularly within the family structure. Dr. Yi-Pao Mei spoke of man's need for strong family ties and loyalties as in traditional Chinese society. He brought up the point that in Chinese sections of cities here there is less juvenile delinquency than anywhere else because the young Chinese are still taught family pride and loyalty.

When Dr. Yi-Pao Mei dealt with the individual in current Chinese society under Mao Tse Tung, it quickly became apparent that he is quite anti-Communist and critical of the present regime. He expressed the feeling that the Communist government is trying to undermine family ties so that the individual will have undivided loyalty to the State.

'Murder' Recordings

Records of the Theater Workshop production of "Murder in the Cathedral" will be made available if 100 people sign the list at Rastall Desk. The entire play was recorded in stereo on Ampex tapes and equipment. Reproduction is excellent.



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"Values-Chained or Changed" Topic During Recent AWS Convention

Approximately 300 women converged on the Arizona State University campus on Wednesday, April 6, for the Region I Intercollegiate Associated Women Students' Organization. The topic of the convention was "Values—Chained or Changed?" The newly-elected executive Board of the CC Associated Women Students' Organization attended the convention with Miss Moon, Dean of Women, attending as an advisor. Those participating were Kathy Culbertson, Beth Harvat, Jane Rowntree, Mickie Hayes and Karen Metzger.

The convention theme was an unusual one, but the delegates felt that "it was time that someone talked about it." According to Bette Davis, convention chairman, discussion of a topic such as values is rarely done at a convention and the topic had been chosen in an effort to bring into the open a subject which is usually discussed by women delegates in their rooms. The main question explored throughout the convention was whether chained values should remain or whether they should be changed.

The greatest amount of time during the convention was spent in

discussion groups or in lectures. Several outstanding speakers were flown in for the occasion, and all of the CC delegates felt that they were of great benefit to the entire convention. The keynote speaker of the convention was Mrs. Amy Freeman Lee, whose topic was "Prometheus Unbound—Or, Why Not a Purple Cow?" It was an off-beat topic for a wonderfully perceptive speech delivered by an exciting woman. Mrs. Lee's address presented a look into the aesthetic values of today, and examined the effect of values on the cultural aspects of living in our society.

Dr. Glenn M. Chronister, professor of education at ASU examined the self-concept in a speech at breakfast. Later that day, the delegates attended a panel discussion among Dr. Charles Combs, of ASU's Dept. of Counseling and Educational Psychology; Dean Jinnett Kirk, active in student personnel and guidance; Dr. Edward Sattenspiel, a physician in the Phoenix area; and Father Thomas Walsh, head of the Newman Catholic Student Center at ASU. The panelists examined the key topic of the convention, "Moral Values."

Professorial Workshops were one of the highlights of the convention. Speakers traveled from all parts of the U.S. to discuss such topics as "The University Student and the New Left," "The Prime Requisite for Survival," "Human Inertia: Moving or Static," or

"What the Pollsters on Mass Media Are Doing to American Politics." Twenty-two workshops were held, each with an average attendance of 20 delegates.

Every convention has its share of business, and this was no exception. The delegates elected a new Region I coordinator, Region I vice-president, and hostess school for the next region convention two years from now. The school chosen was the University of California at Davis. Twenty-five resolutions were passed, varying in topic from a decision to invite junior college AWS organizations to become members of IAWS to a resolution to completely redistrict the region.

There was always time for entertainment, and many girls suffered from a lack of sleep due to late-night pajama parties in the dorm, or, as was the case the last night of the convention, a late-night business meeting. Many views were exchanged—often heatedly—between the delegates in attendance on topics ranging from a discussion of college food to the question of "Why have hours at all?"

The convention was, the Colorado College delegates felt, a once-in-a-lifetime chance to meet girls in similar positions from other schools, to discuss problems on all campuses with these girls and with outstanding adults, and to receive many fresh new ideas concerning student government.

Hospitals in Viet Nam Want Students' Blood

Colorado College students have been asked to donate blood to meet the urgent need of the hospitals in Viet Nam. The Red Cross, through the campus Religious Affairs Committee, is requesting 25 donors a week. The blood will be given at local hospitals, sent to Denver for processing to plasma, and then sent to the U.S. military hospitals in Viet Nam.

Any student 18 years or older who neither has had hepatitis nor is taking extensive medication for asthma is eligible to donate. Students under 21 must present the lab technician with a statement of permission signed by a parent or guardian. Shove Chapel has a list of students who have parental per-

mission for blood donation on record at the school infirmary. A xerox copy of the infirmary's statement of parental permission may be obtained by calling the Shove office, x225, at least two days before the blood is to be given.

Appointment for donations are made by calling the Red Cross, 632-3563, and can be scheduled to fit your program. A car will be leaving Rastall at 1:00 p. m. Tuesday and Thursdays for those who request rides through Shove Chapel office any week day morning.

Your personal response to this need is appreciated.

Those students under 21 who do not have parental permission to donate blood on the records of the infirmary may use the attached permission form, signed by the parent or guardian. I, the undersigned parent/guardian of _____ give my permission for my son/daughter to volunteer to donate blood.

Signed _____ parent or guardian
Date _____

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Proposed Constitution

The following constitution is the result of the CUL subcommittee's investigation of student government. The committee has examined possible plans for government submitted by various students and developed this constitution as the best plan for CC government. The new constitution will be presented at the CUL meeting, Tuesday, April 26, and also at the next general faculty meeting. It will then be presented to the students for referendum vote.

Proposed CONSTITUTION OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

PREAMBLE

In order to establish mutual trust and understanding, insure the uninterrupted continuance of all aspects of the educational process, provide for improvement in the life of the college, and create a basis for cooperative action we, the members of Colorado College community, do hereby associate ourselves according to the following agreement.

ARTICLE I

Name, Membership, and Local Status

All members of the Colorado College community, including registered students, faculty, academic standing and working faculty, an undergraduate degree, full time faculty, and permanent administrators shall be active members of this organization, which shall be incorporated as a non-profit organization under the laws of the state of Colorado, and which shall have no other affiliation with any other association.

ARTICLE II

Authority

The authority exercised by the members of the CCA, under this governing document, shall be delegated to the President of the Colorado College under the authority of the Board of Trustees of the Colorado College.


ARTICLE III

Community Council

Section A. The Community Council shall consist of the following voting members:

1. Student members:
 - a) Vice-president of the Council.
 - b) Five representatives at large.
 - c) Four class presidents.
2. Faculty members:
 - a) Five representatives at large (one of whom shall be elected representative by the Council).
 - b) Administrative members:
 - i) Academic Dean of the College
 - ii) Dean of Men
 - iii) Dean of Women
- Section B. Each of the above members of the Community Council shall have one vote, with the exception of the president, who shall vote only in the case of a tie.
- Section C. The following shall serve as officio, non-voting members of the Community Council:
 1. President of the College.
 2. Administrative assistant appointed by the president of the college.
 3. President of the Honor Council.
 4. President of the Men's Residence Hall Association.
 5. President of the Associated Women Students.
 6. Editor of the official campus newspaper.
 7. Chairman of the Rastall Center Board.
 8. President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.
 9. President of the Pan-Hellenic Council.
- Section D. The members of the Community Council shall take office on the 15th Monday in February and shall serve for one calendar year.

This is a reminder that the applications for room reservations are due at 5:00 today.



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ARTICLE IV

Powers and Duties

Section A. Of the officers:

1. The president shall:
 - a) Preside at the meetings of the Community Council.
 - b) Call special meetings of the Community Council.
 - c) Execute policies determined by the Community Council.
 - d) Appoint, with the advice and consent of the Community Council, the members and chairmen of the standing committees and such other positions as are deemed necessary by the Community Council.
 - e) Be an ex-officio member of all committees within the organization.
 - f) Serve as the official representative of the Colorado College Cooperative Association.
2. The vice-president shall assume the duties of the president in the absence of or at the request of the president.
3. The secretary shall:
 - a) Keep a permanent record of the proceedings of the Community Council.
 - b) Attend to the official correspondence of the Community Council.
 - c) See to the publication of the actions and decisions of the Community Council.
 - d) Post notice of all meetings.

Section B. Of the Community Council.

1. The Community Council shall have the right to discuss any matter of concern to members of the Colorado College Cooperative Association, and to make recommendations through the president of the college to the Board of Trustees or directly to any other individual or group associated with the college.
2. The Community Council shall have the right to approve, reject or revoke local charters and constitutions.
3. The Community Council shall have the right to establish committees to execute its policies and provide for its needs.
4. The Community Council shall determine the rules of its proceedings, with the exception of those specified in the By-Laws, and two-thirds of the voting members of the Community Council shall constitute a quorum to do business.

ARTICLE V

Section A. The president and vice-president of the Community Council shall be elected by a majority of those students voting in an all-school election.

Section B. The Student Representatives at Large shall be elected by a plurality of those students voting in an all-school election, each student having votes equal to the number of vacancies.

Section C. The class presidents shall be elected by a majority of those students voting in a class election.

Section D. The secretary shall be elected by a majority vote of the Community Council.

Section E. The faculty representatives at large shall be appointed by the faculty Committee on Committees in the methods of regular committee appointments.

Section F. The Community Council shall determine the yearly election schedule of its voting members.

ARTICLE VI

Initiative, Referendum and Recall

Section A. Any matter may be brought before the Community Council for consideration upon presentation to the secretary of a petition signed by at least 25 members of the Colorado College Cooperative Association.

Section B. Any referendum vote of the Colorado College Cooperative Association may be had upon presentation to the secretary of a petition signed by at least 300 members of the CCA or by at least eight members of the Community Council.

Section C. Elected members of the Community Council shall be required to stand in a recall election upon presentation to the Secretary of a petition signed by at least one-third of his constituents.

Students requesting group accommodations should send one representative to Rastall Center at 9:00 p. m., Monday, April 25.

ARTICLE VII

Amendments

Section A. Amendments to this Constitution may be introduced by:

1. A two-thirds majority vote of the Community Council.
2. A petition signed by one-fourth of the members of the CCA.

Section B. This constitution shall be amended by a majority of those students voting in referendum, and with the consent of the president of the college and the Board of Trustees.

ARTICLE VIII

Ratification

The ratification of a majority of those students voting in referendum, and of a majority of those faculty voting in referendum, and the consent of the president of the college and the Board of Trustees shall be sufficient for the establishment of this constitution for the Colorado College Cooperative Association, and for the amendment of the constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College.

ARTICLE IX

By-Laws

By-laws will be appended to this constitution, by a two-thirds majority vote of the Community Council, to govern the activities of the Community Council in more detail than regulations established in this constitution. No by-law shall have precedence over any contradictory provisions of this constitution.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE X

Committees

Section A. Treasury Committee:

1. The Treasury Committee shall be composed of all student voting members of the Community Council.

2. Each of the above members shall have one (1) vote, with the exception of the chairman who shall vote only in the case of a tie.

3. The compiler shall be a member of the faculty or administration, nominated by the administration of the college, and shall serve as an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Treasury Committee. He shall be responsible for keeping the committee account books and for an audit to be made at least annually, and shall disburse all committee funds according to the decisions of the Committee.

4. The members of the Treasury Committee shall elect one of their number as secretary by a majority vote. The secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings, attend to the correspondence, publish the decisions, and post notice of all meetings of the Treasury Committee.

5. The Treasury Committee shall determine the rules of its proceedings by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of its members.

6. The Treasury Committee shall by a majority vote of its members allocate all funds appropriated to it by the administration of the college.

7. All groups associated with the Colorado College are eligible to apply for funds administered by the Treasury Committee.

Section B. Publication Board:

1. The Publications Board shall be composed of three (3) student voting members of the Community Council, one of whom shall be chairman, the editors and business managers of the Tiger, Nugget, and Kinnikinnick, and a photographic editor.

2. A faculty member, elected by the Publications Board, shall serve as advisor.

3. The Publications Board shall make rules of policy for official student publications with the approval of the Community Council.

1. The Publications Board shall, with the approval of the Community Council, appoint the editors and business managers of the Tiger, Nugget, and Kinnikinnick, and the editors of the Student Handbook and New Faces, and the photographic editor.

2. The Publications Board shall stand in attendance with the approval of the Community Council.

3. The Publications Board shall determine the rules of its proceedings by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of its members.

Section C. Forum Committee:

1. The Forum Committee shall be composed of three student voting members of the Community Council, one of whom shall be chairman, and seven students.

from the CCA at large appointed by the Forum Committee with the approval of the Community Council.

2. The Forum Committee shall plan and administer a lecture and cultural events program with funds allocated to it by the Treasury Committee.

Section D. Rastall Center Board:

1. Two student voting members of the Community Council shall serve as members of the Rastall Center Board and shall perform duties as assigned to them by the Board.

ARTICLE XI

Meetings

The Community Council shall meet at least on the second and fourth Monday of each month while school is in session.

National Science Foundation To Sponsor Research Program

The National Science Foundation will sponsor an Undergraduate Research Participation and Independent Study Program during the summer of 1966. The Department of Agricultural Chemistry and Soils, University of Arizona, invites outstanding students (particularly juniors and seniors) with an interest in science to apply for participation in the program.

A transcript of courses completed, and letters of recommendation from his advisor and one other faculty member who is familiar with his qualifications. Selection of participants will be made on May 15. Application material should be sent to: Dr. D. D. Evans, Department of Agricultural Chemistry and Soils, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85724.

Participants will work under a group of scientists for a week period on a research problem selected by the participant after consultation with the advisors to the program. The stipend for the 10 week period is \$600. Money is also available for the purchase of necessary equipment.

An applicant is requested to provide a letter containing statements of his interests and qualifications.

Faculty-Student Group

The next Faculty-Student Discussion is at Mr. Ronald White's house at 7:00 p. m., Monday, April 25. The topic will be "Christian Ethics in Politics" and everyone who is interested is welcome. A sign up sheet will be at the Rastall desk.

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Alabama Pianist To Play Thursday

Thomas Jefferson Flagg, pianist from Talladega College, Alabama, will play on Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m., in the Fine Arts Center Music Room. Mr. Flagg has studied music at Howard University, Juillard and Columbia, and at present teaches piano at Talladega, a school supported by the United Negro College Fund. This young pianist has been well received by critics in public performances. The Washington Post described his recital: "In the post-intermission period, the single sonata that Bela Bartok composed in his busy life was the featured work. It was a triumph. Mr. Flagg made it his own in a handling of precision and vigor, banding its rhythmic intricacies

and astringent harmonies in stride, and bringing the rapid last movement to a tense climax with superb control." "Flagg is a pianist of exceptional talent," said the Detroit News.

His program here, next Thursday, will include: Chorale Prelude "Ich ruf zu dir" by Bach-Busoni, "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach, Schubert's "Impromptu in G Flat Major," Beethoven's "C Minor Sonata," two preludes by Debussy, and "Sonata in E Flat Minor" by Samuel Barber.

Thomas Flagg is brought to the campus by the performing arts section of Forum Committee, and therefore his recital is open and free. You are urged to attend.



Photo by D. Burnett
Jane Lubchenco

FISP Student Explores Scouting in Philippines

By Mary Knight

It is frequently murmured by the Admissions Office that there is more hidden talent at CC than is commonly known. Jane Lubchenco, a FISP freshman, bears out the rumor. Last year, Jane was chosen as one of six girls to represent the U.S. at the opening of an International Scouting Center in Poona, India. But when fighting broke out between India and Pakistan, her destination was quickly changed to the Philippine Islands where an International Heritage Camp was being held in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Filipino Girl Scouts.

Actually, the primary purpose of the gathering was to give the Filipino scouts an opportunity to share their varied sub-culture (for example, 87 native dialects were represented), but 28 international delegates from eight other countries added their cultural peculiarities to the festivities. The camp lasted two weeks, with another two weeks spent touring a few of the 7,100 islands. The girls lived in tents, cooked their own meals, and learned about Filipino music, cooking, drama and dance from speakers of surrounding universities. Among other dances, Jane learned the bamboo stick dance, one imitating a duck splashing in water, and a third in which the performer carries an oil lantern in each hand and one balanced on her head. In reciprocity, the U.S. delegates demonstrated the western square dance. Her favorite class was the one in the local music, which began with a study of the primitive two tone, and followed through the Malaysian, Chinese, Spanish, and American influences. As for the native cooking, Jane commented, "Their diet is mainly rice, fish, and fruits. I didn't have much difficulty getting used to the food; in fact, the

only time I was sick was after eating three American meals in one day." Their island tours included a visit to a pearl farm where the girls picked up some large pearls for 75 cents each, and a trip to the Filipino "White House" where they were greeted by the First Lady. One of the highlights of the trip occurred in the plane to Manila. Also on board, on their way to Saigon to entertain American GIs, were Johnny Unifex, Frank Gifford, Sam Huff, and Willy Davis. The flight over the Pacific went all too quickly while Jane talked to each of the sports stars.

Back home in Denver, Miss Lubchenco is not only an enthusiastic sports fan, but a champion swimmer and diver herself. Although she is undecided as to a career, she has an open job offer waiting for her in Manila to train adults in leading Girl Scout troops. This veteran scout of 10 years is understandably upset at the popular image of her group in America. "Most people think Girl Scouting is selling cookies."

Early American Interest in Music Grows to Million-Dollar Business

By Barbara Boyden

"American music has become a 'multi-million dollar business' with America having 'more composers per square-inch than any other country in the world.' These were some of Dr. W. Thomas Marrocco's opening words Monday, April 11, in his FAC lecture on music in America. Marrocco was visiting the CC campus from UCLA where he is a professor of music. Professor Werten stated in introducing Dr. Marrocco that his name is one which fills up bibliographies, and he is quite an authority on fourteenth-century Italian music, as well as having an outstanding background in seventeenth and eighteenth century American music.

Although twentieth century American music has become "a cheap commodity and it is impossible to 'escape' its ubiquitous presence in restaurants, department stores, hotels, medical offices, airplanes . . . and even restrooms," there is a great deal of quality to be found in our early music. Marrocco's aim was to illustrate that American music was established as early and that its roots were just as well planted as those of European music. The lack of attention paid to early music is due to a sort of cultural ignorance; hence, music has been considered of secondary importance to political, historical, social, and anthropological issues, according to Marrocco. Germany was the main European setting for musicologists and musicological practices; therefore, the history of music is a history of Western civilization, and the only acknowledgement America received was a sparse "lip service to our musical heritage."

Marrocco asked whether or not there was any justification for these judgments; whether there truly was a musical apathy existing among our forebearers;

whether 18th and 19th century Americans did participate in any type of music making. Then the professor cited enough statistics to prove that there was, indeed, "a large and accepted market" for music in America. The cities of New York and Boston were, said Marrocco, two of the most culture-seeking centers of the world in the 18th and 19th centuries; there was a big effort in both cities to keep up with the mounting musical enthusiasm. Appreciators of operas and orchestra concerts in the early 1800's were hearing "the same works usually presented to Parisian and Italian audiences." Many early American political figures such as George Washington and Ben Franklin showed a great interest in music. New publications offered the latest tunes and more publishers were continually establishing themselves in major eastern cities. Music itinerants traveled through small communities and were constantly inventing new, unorthodox notations in order to teach musical illiterates effectively.

Yet, regardless of all this enthusiasm, Marrocco emphasized that Americans spent their time copying European music and not developing their own style. He said that the U.S. is "the only one of the world's cultural nations which does not use its musical heritage." At the close of the Revolutionary

War some American composers did introduce a folk-like tune; however, after several decades of flourishing, the movement failed and attention returned to European composers. George Gershwin and others came up with jazz at the end of the nineteenth century, but after that thousands of American composers "lost their identity in serial music," said the professor.

Eventually some 20th-century music historians began research on our early music. Marrocco's plea was directed towards encouraging "students to realize our musical heritage" since so much of it "lies dormant in museums, archives, and attics." UCLA, Marrocco stated, offers several undergraduate courses in American music literature. He has considered the possibility of making studies in American music a requirement for attaining a degree in music. In closing, Marrocco claimed that a "renaissance in American music is at hand" and that "it can be as intriguing and worthy of research as any found in European musical-historical histories."

The lecture concluded with two recordings by two early American composers: a mazurka called "The Spring of Love" by the famed composer and pianist, Louis M. Gottschalk; and a soprano solo, "Go, Congregation, Go!" composed by John Antes.

Four Topics for Symposium Still Under Consideration

The second symposium planning committee meeting held April 15 narrowed proposed topics down to four. Those still under consideration are "The New Morality," "Hunger," "The City," and "Religion in Contemporary America." Dr. Holzman presented his ideas for "The New Morality" which included the issues: morality in politics, the trends in sexual morals, the drug scene, and philosophical and theological controversy.

Dr. Johns presented Dr. Sondermann's plan for "Hunger." He discussed the population explosion, famine, and living conditions all over the world. "The City" was also Dr. Sondermann's idea. He hoped to deal with the population moving toward the city, the rising crime rate, the dope problem in

metropolitan areas and the technical problems of many people living in a crowded area. Dr. Pickle talked about the place of the contemporary church. He mentioned the Judson Memorial Church as a leader in dealing with secular affairs. He also included the more technical aspect of theology with the "God is dead" debate and other trends such as the ecumenical movement.

At the next meeting, Wednesday, April 27, the final decision for a topic will be voted on. Although people who have not been to either of the previous meetings will not be allowed to vote, anyone who is interested is encouraged to come and express his opinions. The meeting is at 4 p. m. in the WES room.

Ormes Speaks to Group

The Student-Faculty Discussion Group met on Sunday, April 17, when Dr. Ormes took about 13 students into Cheyenne Canon. The students took a walk and then gathered around a fire and ate sloppy joes and salad prepared by Dr. Ormes.

Dr. Ormes spoke about the beginning of railroads in the Rockies and afterwards everyone returned to campus.

There are two more Faculty-Student Discussions, and posters will be up announcing them. Everyone is welcome.

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Debaters Travel, Talk

by Linda Marshall

From time to time, the CC debate squad is seen packing its bags, loading one or more cars down with file boxes, attache cases, suitcases, a few debaters and a coach, and then taking off for someplace as close as Denver or as far away as Indiana or Arizona. Those who watch this sometimes amusing sight (packing the cars, that is) are frequently left with some misconceptions about what the debate team is doing in the days that it is away from the CC campus.

Debaters are often asked after returning home from a meet what school they debated that weekend. A tournament never involves just two schools. Instead one school acts as host to as few as 10 or as many as 60 other colleges and universities. Anywhere from one or two states to a national representation of states may be present.

In the course of a meet, any given debate team will debate from three to eight rounds, each an hour in length and each one against a different school. Usually at the end of a group of preliminary rounds, the top eight teams will be chosen to move into quarter-finals. Here the tension mounts as teams are eliminated and finally a winner is found.

holding the negative side of the topic, a debate team must be prepared to argue against any one of these possible areas that an affirmative might propose to discuss.

One frequent misconception is that a debate team always upholds one side of the resolution. What actually happens though is that each team alternates sides from round to round. Although this might seem like hypocrisy, most debaters would agree that they become more open-minded through exploring both sides of the topic.

The debate itself consists of two constructive speeches by each team, a team being two people, and two rebuttals by each side. The judge or group of judges make their decisions not according to which side was right or wrong, but on the basis of which team does the better job of defending its side of the proposition.

There are probably many potentially good debaters on the CC campus who would shy away from such an activity because of the amount of time involved. Granted, some research is necessary, but debaters are usually very willing to share information, making the burden on any one person lighter. And, like in most other activities, when one really wants to do some-



— Photo by D. Barnett

Advisor Al Johnson advises author and debater Linda Marshall.

Barb Keener, talked their way into the quarter-final round. Other first semester trips were to Colorado University and the Western Speech League Tournament at the University of New Mexico. At the latter meet were colleges and universities from nearly every state, between California and Nebraska.

Second semester began with a trip to USC at Berkeley, followed by trips to Denver, Boulder, and the University of Arizona at Tucson. In March, CC hosted its own tournament, the Pikes Peak Invitational. Barb and Bob closed the season last weekend with a point to the Colorado-Wyoming tournament at the AFA. Also debating this past year in the university division were senior Dick Winkley and junior Judy Sundquist and Linda Marshall. Gaining valuable experience in the junior divisions have been freshmen Steve Methner, Bill Hyde, and Dave West. Dick, along with debating, has been quite successful with oratorical events, placing among the finalists at the CC and DC tournaments. Junior Kevin Metzger accompanied the team to DC and placed second in extemporaneous speaking. Also participating in this event through last year have been Barb Keener and Dave West.

Debaters were delighted when Kennedy's advisor Theodore Sorenson made the comment, when speaking at CC, that the one thing that had helped him the most to be successful in his work was his college debating experience. "CC debaters," he also testified to its value. Bill Hyde said, "Among other things, it teaches you to think on your feet."

Debaters often find that their experience is an invaluable aid in

their regular school work. Barb Keener, in her usual oratorical style, remarked, "Forensics demand an awareness of current issues and a logical thinking process. It's an overwhelming aid in . . . gee, I'm at a loss for words to describe it!" Judy Sundquist, who is a chemistry major, looks at debating as a way of broadening her educational experience. "Through it, I have learned to express myself in an organized, persuasive manner and have gained experience in investigating a problem completely and from all directions," she said. All of this is not to overstate the fact that debating is just simply a lot of fun and a rewarding experience. A debater has a chance to travel many places and meet college students from all over the U.S. The team members would probably all agree that it is also most relaxing to be away from the daily routine of college life once in awhile.

The team is looking with anticipation to next year's activities when most of the present squad will be returning.



— Photo by D. Barnett

Barb Keener contemplates Steve Methner's rhetorical flourishes.

The topic debated is chosen by a national committee at the beginning of the school year and is used nationally by all colleges and universities throughout the debate season, which extends from October to April. Debate topics are of contemporary national or international significance and over the years cover a wide range of subjects from labor problems to foreign aid or the use of nuclear weapons.

The 1965-66 topic has been "RESOLVED, that law enforcement agencies should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." This particular topic has left open many of the aspects of the crime picture to argue about, including organized crime, wiretapping, juvenile delinquency, narcotics, search and seizure rules, and problems confronted in the trial process, to mention only a few. When up-

thing, time can be found for it. After finishing a year of debating, one has probably become better acquainted with a topic than he would through an independent study course.

Tournaments always have an added attraction for those who are so inclined—individual events. These include extemporaneous speaking, oratory, oral interpretation, and others, and are often a great deal of fun.

This year's debate squad, under the expert guidance of coach James A. Johnson of the Economics and Business Department, has put in an appearance at a number of tournaments. The season opened in October with the whole squad taking a trip to Lubbock, Texas, where ace debaters Bob Knight, who is president of the group, and

Donations Now Being Requested For United Negro College Fund

The United Negro College Fund was established in 1944 by privately financed Negro colleges, chiefly in the south. Today, 38 fully accredited colleges are members of this organization and join in an annual national drive for funds. The need is still great, as many Southern colleges have only "token" integration, and today's employment opportunities increasingly require college education.

Colorado Springs citizens have responded to this annual appeal since its beginning, and because of the great need, they are trying to increase the number of donations this year, and the size of contributions. There are graduates of these colleges in our community today who are helping in this solicitation. Colorado College, and school personnel, the local NAACP, Urban League members and many leading Negro and white citizens are lending their support.

This year a major effort is being made to receive more support on the part of the students and faculty of Colorado College. In previous years students have donated time to the UNCF; this year an appeal is being made for money donations. As a part of the drive, Pres. Curry of Bishop College in Dallas, Texas spoke April 18, 1966. The drive will last from April 11, to May 1.

Dr. Robert Sterns, former presi-

dent of Colorado University, is Colorado State Chairman. Mr. Lenning Street, of Denver, is the Campaign Chairman. Any donations can be given in Rastall at the donation box or to Sammie Small. Gifts to the fund are tax deductible.

Service Projects

The next weekend community service unit will be April 29 to May 1. It will involve helping older people in the Lincoln Park Public Housing project with their large cleaning and painting projects. The next weekend institutional service unit at the State Mental Hospital in Pueblo will be April 22-24. All expenses except transportation will be paid. If you are interested in either of these projects, contact Prof. Kutsche of the Anthropology Department.



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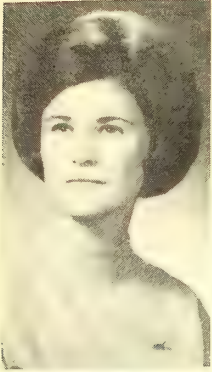
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Charlotte Adams

Charlotte Adams To Give Recital

Charlotte Adams, a senior majoring in music, will present a vocal recital Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8:00 p. m. in Shove Chapel. Featured in the program will be a selection of Richard Strauss and Samuel Barber songs and Elizabethan lute songs.

Judy Floyd, a sophomore music major studying under Dr. Lanner, is the accompanist for Miss Adams and will also play three Debussy Preludes. Joan Rudnick will also play a cello accompaniment.

Miss Adams is from Edmond, Oklahoma and is a voice student of Professor Donald Jenkins. She plans on graduate school and a degree in choral conducting.

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Phi Deltas Plan Service Project

Each year as part of a national fraternity project, each chapter of Phi Delta Theta devotes an entire day for the purpose of working on behalf of some needy and worthy organization in the chapter's home city. This year with the help of local Y.M.C.A. headquarters, members of Phi Delta Theta have planned a service project designed to provide the physical labor necessary to modernize and beautify the local Y.M.C.A. camp, Camp Shady Brook. The camp is located in Deckers, Colo. On Saturday, April 23, the 75 members of the CC chapter will work all day in an effort to make the camp a more enjoyable recreation spot for the children of the Colorado Springs area.

Inquiry of the Month

What do you think of Superdorm?

Mary Ellen Zelenik: It looks like an 18th-century mental institution.

Marv Parliament: As little as possible.

Jim Welch: I'm getting out just in time.

Sophia Okum: I'd love to live in it.

Joel Kennedy: I'm looking forward to it because I'm now living in Van Skike—the outhouse of Colorado College.

Pat de Holzer: It should be co-ed.

Keith Fox: It'd be fine if they'd put in window boxes so you could grow your own pot.

The Changing Ministry

Mr. David Crawford, Director of Student Relations at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be on campus Monday, April 25, to talk with students. Mr. Crawford annually talks with students on college and university campuses in all parts of the country about theological education and new opportunities in the Church's ministry. Princeton Seminary is affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church, but each year students from 60 denominations make up its student body of more than 500. However, Mr. Crawford is primarily interested in talking about the ministry in general as it involves young men and women in a diversity of new tasks. Interested students can meet Mr. Crawford in Rastall 297 between 11:00 and 12:30 on Monday, April 25.

Song Fest Rules

1. Large groups must be composed of at least 90 per cent (sorority), 75 per cent (fraternity) of the membership of the total group.
2. Small groups may have no more than nine members.
3. Independents are in the competition. They may enter in either large or small group competition, or both.
4. Independent large groups must have from 40-80 members.
5. Time limit: Each group has eight minutes to sing.
6. Dress: There must be a uniformity of dress within each group.



Vicky Gits

CC Coed Among 10 Best Dressed

Miss Vicky Gits was recently selected by *Glamour* Magazine as one of the Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America for 1966.

Three hundred and fifty college women entered, and 10 were chosen according to the following qualifications:

- 1) A clear understanding of her fashion type.
- 2) A workable wardrobe plan.
- 3) A suitable campus look (She's in line with local customs).
- 4) Appropriate—not rah-rah-look for off-campus occasions.
- 5) Individuality in her use of colors, accessories.
- 6) Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
- 7) Good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable.
- 8) Clean, shining, well-kept hair.
- 9) Deft use of make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone).
- 10) Good figure, beautiful posture.

The Colorado College Panel-istic selected Vicky to represent CC, and the final judgements were made by *Glamour* Editors from photographs of the entries. Information about the candidate's interests, possible career, and school activities were also submitted.

The winners will appear in the August College Issue of *Glamour* and in newspapers throughout the country. The girls receive an all-expense paid trip to New York

from May 30 to June 11, where they will visit famous restaurants, theatres, and cultural centers. They will also be entertained at fashion shows, luncheons, and dinners, and will receive numerous gifts from friends of *Glamour*.

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Positions Filled On Rastall Board

Sunday night, April 17, the Rastall Center Board for 1966-1967 was selected. Next year's chairman is Gordon Aoyagi. Also selected to the Board were Bev Davis, sec-treas.; Doug Brown, sports and outings; Jan Beaver, hospital-ity; Dennis Pendleton, publicity; Rolle Walker, all-college events; Sonia Margolin, special interest events; Collette Smith, exhibits; and Jane Paolucci, performing arts.

Due to the changing nature of the extra-curricular life on campus, the structure of the RCB was also changed. The Special Events Committee was dissolved and replaced by two separate committees, All-College Events and Special Interest Events. Similarly, the Cultural Affairs Committee was dissolved and replaced by the Exhibits and Performing Arts Committees.

The revised structure of RCB will enable it to operate effectively in serving the needs, both socially and academically of the college. If anyone is interested in serving on the above mentioned committees, please contact the respective chairman as soon as possible. With the scope of programming enlarged for next year, more students with fresh ideas will have an opportunity to turn their ideas into effective programs.

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Athletic Re-emphasis at CC

The Tiger prints the following selection about athletics at CC from the article "Re-emphasis, Style for Athletic De-emphasis" by Professor Ray O. Werner, which appeared in *The Colorado College Magazine* in 1964.

Tiger Women Finish 2nd in Swim Meet

Colorado State College swept by women swimmers from CC and CWC in the first women's intercollegiate swim meet to be held at CC. CSC won nine out of 11 events, losing first places in the 50-yard backstroke to Joyce Behney from CWC and in diving to Jane Lubchenco from CC.

Due mainly to the greater number of swimmers on the CC team, the CC women took second place in the meet with 79 points compared with 59 for CWC and 102 for CSC. High point scorer on the CC team was Jane Lubchenco, who took first in diving, second in 100-yard breaststroke, and who swam legs on both the 100-yard medley and 100-yard freestyle relays.

Other CC swimmers who added deciding points were Sue Linder, who took thirds in the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, and 100-yard individual medley; Ben Livingstone, with third in the 100-yard backstroke; Jeanie Hull, third in the 50-yard breaststroke; Cindy Todd, third in the 100-yard freestyle; Penny Dyer in diving; Karen Newton in individual medley and Jan Holaday in backstroke.

A re-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics is now occurring at Colorado College, furthered by the reluctantly taken decision of the college to withdraw from the Rocky Mountain Conference it helped form in 1909, and by the new regulations adopted by the Western Collegiate Hockey Association to insure the amateur status of its hockey program. The re-emphasis is found in the conscious reiteration of the fundamental premise of amateur intercollegiate athletics—that competition among students whose first allegiance is to intellectual development contributes not only to the development of the student athletes but also to the student body of which those athletes are an integrated and integral part.

Such a philosophy requires that student athletes be chosen and retained on the same standards of intellectual promise that govern admission and retention of all other students; athletic prowess—like prowess in other extracurricular activities—is of secondary importance. It should be noted, however, that in the search for the student with the potential to make a major contribution to the college community, athletic ability is not disregarded; it is simply relegated to its proper, secondary role.

Intercollegiate competition among student athletes will not only contribute to the development

of the participants; it will provide contests no less interesting and exciting than the spine-tingling Colorado College-Colorado School of Mines thrillers of the past. Thus, the present Colorado College athletic program represents a reaffirmation of the basic philosophy of amateur athletics which is appropriate to the traditions of liberal education to which Colorado College is committed. In this sense, athletics is being re-emphasized. Only in the wider acceptance of this re-emphasis can college athletics generally hope to survive the increasing public pressure to professionalize the student athlete and the severe financial drain such professionalized intercollegiate programs entail.

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— Photo by D. Burnett

LANCE CLARK vaults for Tiger thinclads.

Thinclads Manage Six Firsts But Drop Meet

With team strength cut by senior GRE testing, Coach Frank Flood's small group of 13 managed six first places in a recent triangular meet held at Colorado School of Mines this past Saturday.

Final team scoring saw Mines winning the meet with 70 points, Western State College second with 62 points, and Colorado College last with 45.

Junior Jack Hunter turned in fine efforts to capture three first places with victories in the mile, half mile and the mile relay.

Morgan, Hayes, La Force, and Hunter made up the winning mile relay team that managed a time of 3:32, the best effort of the season.

Mike Muller managed a double win with victories in the high jump

and the triple jump. Muller's triple jump effort was just a few inches off the school record.

The two mile event was won by the Tigers' Jim Price.

Other Tiger cindermen who figured in team scoring were Bob Pollack with second in the 100-yard dash and the pole vault and Freshman Randy Morgan who managed a second in the 440-yard dash and a fourth in the half-mile while being a member of the winning relay team.

Football Meeting

Spring football starts April 25 with a meeting in Cossitt Hall at 7:30 p.m. announced head coach Bob Carle. Anyone who doesn't participate in Spring football will not be allowed to play in the fall, so it is essential that anyone wishing to play football next fall be at this first meeting.

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Forechecking

Prough Out; Mayer Shines

By Jim Austin
Tiger Sports Co-Editor

A STABLER-COACHED LACROSSE TEAM proved themselves state kingpins by coming from behind twice to defeat Colorado University in an overtime game last Sunday.

Two things of special interest came from that game: Steve (Daffy or Duck) Prough, a senior, banged his knee and is now out for the remainder of the season, and midfielder Jimmy Mayer whipped in his first score of the year.

Daffy lost for season

Prough turned in his equipment Tuesday with a stoic smile and commented, when asked by Joel, the manager, if he'd keep coming to the games, "Sure." A week earlier Steve, one of the team's tri-captains, had sustained a broken thumb in the first three minutes of play against Notre Dame but played the entire game.

A cast was put on after the game to de-mobilize his thumb. To loosen his cast up and allow him a little more mobility against CU, Daffy smashed it against a wall. Now in a cast the full length of his right leg, a cast that he can't "loosen up" in order to play, Steve Prough is through with lacrosse and relegated to the role of spectator. With Prough as a spectator, Coach Stabler is faced with an almost impossible task of finding an adequate midfielder to center Steve's old line.

Mayer: team player

On the brighter side was the play by junior Jimmy Mayer who scored his first goal of the season, an important goal that tied the game at one point. Jimmy probably has the highest percentage on the team because his scoring thrust was only about his fifth shot on goal, during the entire season.

Though he doesn't receive the notoriety that goes to his teammates that score goals, Mayer is probably the finest stickhandler on the team while being completely unselfish in setting up his teammates who have the ability to score. Mayer is what coaches call a team player; he is also a fierce backchecker and the type of person who hates to lose.

Mayer said about the CU game, "I've never seen a CC team come from behind twice like we did against CU and win," and about his goal, "I guess the goaltender was expecting a hard shot and was surprised by my weak one that just sort of dribbled by."

About 35 fans watched that CU game from the stands in windy, cold rain through the 70 minutes of action, unable to leave because of the excitement of the game.

All totaled, the effort against Colorado University, was probably the finest lacrosse game of the season and the best effort of any Colorado College athletic team this year. It's too bad there weren't enough students there to appreciate it.

Seven Lovelies Selected

Fair Sex Provides Cheerleaders

The newly chosen cheerleaders for next year combine a diversity of geographical backgrounds into their job. Head cheerleader Betty Wooldridge brings a Southern accent from Fort Worth, Texas, while Phyllis Wainwright contributes the true hockey spirit from Wayzata,

Minnesota, and Grace Ferguson adds the Hawaiian hula touch of Kailua, Hawaii. Throwing in a little Rocky Mountain spring are Janis Metcalfe, Priscilla Ryder and alternate Dell Rhodes from Denver, and Janet Benson of Fort Collins.



— Photo by D. Burnett

HEAD CHEERLEADERS Betty Wooldridge and her cohorts Phyllis Wainwright, Janis Metcalfe, and Grace Ferguson pose for their first family picture.



— Photo by D. Burnett

CC "MIDDIES" Steve Prough (24), playing with a broken hand, and Jim Mayer (10) wrestle for control of the elvise ball in the lacrosse game with CSU.

CSU Routed 29-5

Tigers Blast CSU, Edge CU

The Tiger lacrosse team, defeated only once in five games, added two more wins to its record last weekend, defeating Colorado State University by the astounding score of 29-5, while barely nipping Colorado University 11-9 in overtime. The two victories pushed Tiger scoring over the one hundred mark, for a 13 goal per game average.

Against CSU, the Tigers faced a squad which could field only 14 men, several without experience. The Tigers took their advantage early when at 1:51 of the first period Jon Nicolayson fired in the first of his eight goals. Three minutes later Frank Bond added the first of his six tallies, and from that point on the Tigers were never bothered as they notched five more scores in the opening frame, seven in the second, nine in the third and six in the final session. Other marksmen were Bruce Beaton with four goals, Nick Hare with five tallies, Mac Calloway with two, Bob Strawn, "Daffy" Prough, Dave Herz, and Bill Whitney each recording one.

Against CU disaster threatened early in the first period, as the Buffaloes surged in front of the Tigers 2-0. But second period goals by Jon Nicolayson and Steve Prough evened the score only to have CU bounce back into the lead later in that frame.

The third quarter opened disastrously for the Tiger stickmen as the Buffs added another score to raise their lead to two goals. Then the fireworks began. Five minutes into play, Bruce Beaton moved in on the power play to notch the first of his four markers. Minutes later the Tigers poured in three goals in two minutes as CU could score only twice, and for the first time in the contest the Tigers were ahead 6-5.

Penalties spelled doom for the Tigers in the final frame, as CU capitalized on two Tiger infrac-

tions, the last with 27 seconds remaining, and the score was evened, 9-9.

In the first of two five minute overtime periods, the Tigers jostled evenly with the Buffs until, with seconds left, Beaton added the winner. In the following period the Tigers froze the ball effectively with pin-point passing that set up Frank Bond's insurance tally with less than 30 seconds left. Next week the Tigers journey to Fort Collins to face CSU in the first of four away contests.

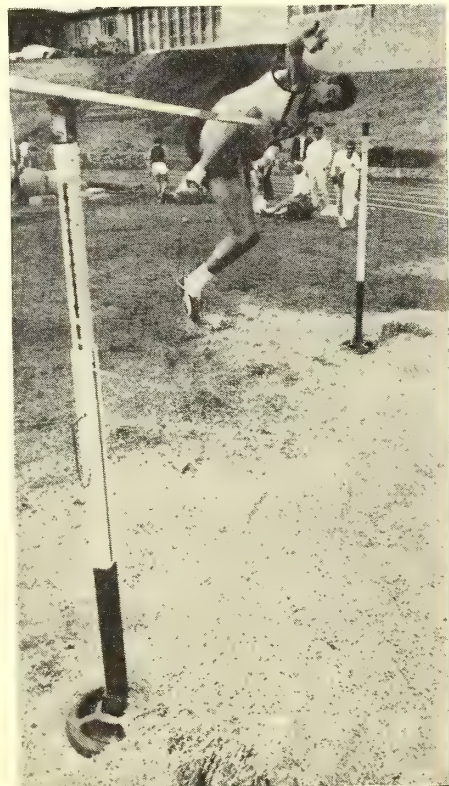


Photo by D. Burnett

HAWAIIAN SPRINGMAN Mike Muller exhibits the winning form that has earned him two first place finishes in triangular meets this past week. Saturday Muller was a double winner in a triangular meet against Mines and Western State, winning both the high jump and the difficult and rare triple jump which consists of a hop, step, and a jump.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXI, No. 27 Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 29, 1966 Colorado College

Dr. Bronowski Discusses Education: Its Content, Application to Life

Mathematician, poet and philosopher, Dr. Jacob Bronowski, senior fellow at the Salk Institute, gave his views on present-day education in relation to the arts and sciences. Speaking to an enthralled audience, Bronowski said today's students spend time working out experiments so the faculty can find out what the students ought to be learning. Education is in the midst of a profound change, and teaching 10 to 20 years from now will be much different. There is so much knowledge today that Bronowski feels the burning question facing educators is not what to put into the syllabus, but what to leave out.



Photo by D. Burnett
Dr. Jacob Bronowski

Therefore, the role of education, according to Bronowski, is not merely to teach what is useful, but to inspire an appreciation of all things in life. For this reason he likes to see people studying science who have no intention of becoming scientists.

Bronowski regards as distasteful the fact that the lives of today's people don't begin until 6:00 p.m.; he would like to see people interested in their work and in everything going on around them throughout the entire day. He wants them to feel as if they are a part of the intellectual adventure of the 20th century, and he feels that if any subjects are worth teaching, it is because they are the intellectual adventure of the 20th century.

Bronowski concluded that the worst evil which strikes the world today is intellectual blindness. There are certain things worth reading or doing not because they are useful but because they are intellectually pleasurable. He believes it would be extremely sad if we didn't share the great moments in science and literature, the moments of creation, and Bronowski believes it is up to the educational system to prepare the individual for the act of appreciation as well as the act of creation.

Election Committee Reconsiders; Officers Will Be Elected in May

Petitions are now available at the Rastall Center desk for sophomore, junior and senior class officers. The Elections Committee had been waiting to see what course the new student government was going to take and what offices would be needed. But as a result of the CUL meeting Tuesday night, April 26, this process may take quite a while, and it is felt by the Elections Committee that new class officers will be needed next fall.

The class offices to be filled are president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. There will be three separate elections, one for each of these offices, and each will be decided by a majority of the votes cast by the members of each class. Each class officer petition requires 30 signatures by members of that particular class. Any candidate for a class office must be a member of the freshman, sophomore, or junior class and have completed 13, 16, or 17 hours respectively. In addition to this, the candidate must have had at least a 2.00 grade average last semester. If there are any questions, contact Tom Cogswell at Ext. 372. The schedule for the elections will be as follows:

- Friday, April 29
Petitions available at Rastall Center desk.
- Friday, May 6, 5:00 p. m.—
All signed petitions are due in the Elections Committee box in the Activities Office.
- Tuesday, May 10, 11:00 a. m.—
Meeting of all candidates in the Activities Office. After this meeting, candidates may begin campaigning, posters, etc.
- Monday, May 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.—
Class elections in Rastall Center.
- Tuesday, May 17, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.—
Run-off elections, if necessary, in Rastall Center.

Novelist and Critic Amanda Ellis Announces Autumn Retirement



Photo by D. Burnett
Professor Amanda Ellis

On September 1, 1966, Professor Amanda M. Ellis, Writer in Residence and Professor of English at Colorado College, will retire after 39 years of teaching. Graduated from Colorado College in 1920 with honors, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Ellis began teaching and doing graduate work at the University of Iowa, receiving her M.A. in 1922. In 1927 she came to Colorado College as Assistant Professor of English. Four years later she was made Associate Professor of English and Writer in Residence and still later Professor of English and Writer in Residence. She is the second woman to hold the rank of full professor in 90 years at Colorado College.

Miss Ellis early won recognition in the national professional English organizations, serving on national committees and appearing on national programs as early as 1929. In 1942 she was vice-president of the National Council of Teachers of English; that same year she was president of the Colorado College and University Teachers of English.

In the April 1, 1966 issue of *College English*, Maxwell Gold-

(Continued on page six)

CUL Considering New Constitution

The Committee on Undergraduate Life met Tuesday evening, April 26, to consider the proposed constitution for a community government submitted by a subcommittee of CUL headed by freshman Steve Ehrhart.

According to Dr. Brooks, chairman of CUL, a general consensus was reached that the next step to take would be to "incorporate faculty and administrative views in some systematic, meaningful way." Therefore, CUL has appointed an other subcommittee to work on the problems of the constitution as they arise from a faculty and administrative point of view. This new committee consists of Dr. Finley, Mr. Olsen, and Steve Ehrhart; the committee will present proposals to revise and amend the constitution to the CUL.

The CUL, in its next meeting, will consider various alternative proposals for revising the constitution, and after the CUL arrives at a revised document which is satisfactory, the constitution as altered will travel to the Committee on Committees for further faculty consideration.

The other problem which the CUL considered, but did not act on, was the problem of an interim student government; the committee will take up this problem again.

Honor Council Selects Members, President



— Photo by D. Burnett

NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS of the Honor Council are, standing (left to right): Michael Johnson, Lana Coffman, Chuck Buxton; sitting (left to right): Dorothy Davies, new president Bill Campbell, and Jane Lubchenco.

New members of the Honor Council, elected Thursday, April 21, are: freshman Jane Lubchenco; sophomores Lana Coffman, Chuck Buxton, and Michael Johnson; and Junior Dorothy Davies. The new members will fill vacancies provided by outgoing seniors Pam Philippus, Bill Yost, Jean Stoenner, Donna Haraway, Paul Tatter, and Terry Winograd. The extra vacancy among the vacating seniors will be filled by honor council member Tom Wolf, who is presently on leave in Germany. The new council members will serve until graduation.

The new president of the Honor Council is Bill Campbell; replacing Terry Winograd, Mr. Campbell

will serve for one year. Said Campbell after his election: "I think we are fortunate at CC to have the honor system we do. In comparison with other schools' honor systems, ours is far superior in allowing a student to have a second chance. We should also remind ourselves of the alternative to this system; namely, examinations under strict proctor supervision. The power to punish intellectual dishonesty could easily rest with the faculty and administration rather than with the students."

Other members of the council include John Chalik, Dennis Pendleton, Dave Friend, Gary Knight, Diana Marks, Sylvia Thorpe, and secretary Rickie Robbins.

Professor of Chemistry Awarded Benezet Fellowship For Study of Problems Regarding Science Teaching

Professor Lester A. Michel, chairman of the chemistry department at CC, has been awarded the Benezet Faculty Rotating Fellowship for the 1966-67 academic year.

The award will allow the professor to spend a year studying problems associated with the teaching of physical science to students who intend to major in the humanities or social sciences, without having faculty obligations and being provided with salary and traveling expenses.

The award was established in 1964 and was made possible through a \$40,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. Former president of CC, Louis Benezet, is responsible for the establishment of the program. He noticed that of all the grants issued by the Danforth Foundation there were few fellowships available for a faculty member to remain in residence and deal with the course program at his own college. The program was approved and set up for three years. The first recipient of the fellowship was

Professor Frank Kruttsch, of the English department, and the current fellow is Professor Ray O. Werner of the economics department.

Any faculty member interested in a certain project may submit proposals to a faculty administration committee. Professor Michel's project is one that has been a matter of controversy for several years. There is a program in existence currently that offers four one-semester courses in chemistry, biology, physics, and geology, which are commonly called bonehead courses for non-science majors. But there are still two main problems with the system, according to Michel, which are worthwhile to investigate. These are 1) in a one-semester course the time is limited for both students and teachers to cover the subject thoroughly, especially with the variance in background of the students and 2) some have felt that the science requirement is too restrictive.

Michel has tentatively outlined

his plans for the next academic year. He will spend most of his time talking with individual students and faculty on their own campuses in order to evaluate the course system. He is planning itineraries that he has heard about with interesting science education going on or really interested and excellent faculty members. Michel also views this time as a unique opportunity to visit chemistry departments in colleges and universities around the country; he "may even come up with some recommended changes in the program for science majors."

The professor has been a member of the CC faculty since 1947 and two years ago he was named the Verner Z. Reed Memorial Professor of Chemistry. Before joining our faculty, Michel taught at Purdue University and at the University of Colorado. He is a graduate of Taylor University and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado. His field is physical chemistry and for years he has been doing research on the vapor pressure of liquids.

The Tiger

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Petitions

The two petitions appearing in this week's Letter to the Editor column reflect a sudden increase in student activity on the campus. Unfortunately, both petitions also reflect a lack of contemplation about the issue involved.

For instance, the petition requesting voluntary board does not consider the difficulties in administering a voluntary program, nor does it acknowledge the fact that next year a continental breakfast will be served to those late sleeping students from 8:20 to 8:45 a. m. Monday through Saturday.

The petition concerning a "realistically conceived social center" suffers from a similar lack of investigation. The sentiment is fine—the attitude expressed in this petition is a sound one, in that an intimate on-campus social facility is needed. Yet before a petition is circulated, those who support the petition should investigate what Mr. Oden, Mr. Kaufman, and Rastall Center Board have been working on along the same lines.

These two petitions show that too often CC students react before they think, and make demands before they check to see if something is not already being done. Too often at CC do students sign petitions without sufficient reflection; too often, moreover, do CC students not sign a petition after equally insufficient reflection. —Knight

Faculty Forum

'What You Live in and Who Lives with You'— Prof. Kutsche Discusses Danger of Homogeneity

by Paul Kutsche, Associate Professor of Anthropology
This is an essay in cultural ecology, or "Does it matter what you live in and who lives with you?" This is also a sequel to Douglas Fox's appeal for student involvement in the rest of the world (Tiger, April 8), and might be entitled "Travelling from Here to There."

The question "What do you live in" is a favorite topic to every body now connected with Colorado College. On-campus, off-campus, superdorm, offices with distracting views, offices with no air, the symbolic location of the Administration—these are partial contents of bricks-and-mortar ecology. I don't propose to add to the discussion here, particularly since most of the important decisions for the next several decades have already been made.

But within the spaces Colorado College now has, some interesting alternatives remain open, each carrying its price tag and its profit.

Several of these alternatives revolve around the question "Who lives with you?" They rest on the assumption that learning goes on everywhere, and that a residential college accepts responsibility for the quality of learning all over campus. Beyond buildings and the faculty, no factor is more important in undergraduate learning than the selection of students. What each student learns from other students may be less explicit and harder to verbalize than the content of "Schismatics 101d," but it consists of more integrated behavior patterns, often more directly relevant to the practical decisions he subsequently makes.

Our students are drawn from a slice of American society that is thinner every year than the year before, due to the tuition squeeze. One student of mine remarked, "I thought I'd find a lot of interesting diversity at CC, but I discovered that I can go into the home of any of my friends, and it's just like my own." This complaint echoes a disappointed comment made by a Wellesley instructor some years back: "I was eager to teach at Wellesley, because they make such a point of getting students from all over the country, and even the world. But I discovered that no matter where these girls came from, they were the daughters of Upstate New York bankers."

Our admissions, financial aid, and foreign student committees know about this problem, and struggle to introduce variety, but their weapons have so far been popguns in the face of steamrollers. (See Richard Wood's pessimistic discussion in the Tiger of October 1, 1965.)

Because of the economic and social squeeze, while our students become brighter and brighter by becoming duller and duller by variety of contribution to the intellectual process. (Some students' object, that the faculty isn't so scintillating either. If this thrust is well-aimed, maybe it spears the end-product of the same process.) As a result of our increasing homogeneity, the opportunities for our students to learn about the cultural complexities of the world—social, political, economic, racial—are largely confined to the

Students Asked to Donate Blood for Use in Viet Nam

from the Religious Affairs Committee
Last Friday the Tiger published an appeal to CC students to donate blood for use (as plasma) in Vietnam. The response has by no means choked the drains of Colorado Springs with a surplus of good, red, collegiate corpuscles, and the matter is now urgent. Perhaps it should be pointed out that the donating of a pint of blood does not necessarily involve error: only married students may receive birth control information and pills.

Correction

In the April 22 issue of the Tiger an article by Bronwyn Vincent on birth control stated that the Boettcher Health Center's policy was, "to prescribe them (birth control pills) only to married and engaged students but that she should probably get them from a private doctor." This statement was in error: only married students may receive birth control information and pills.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We the undersigned, do hereby protest the unreasonable action taken by the Colorado College in establishing a program of mandatory "full board" for all residential students for 1966-67; furthermore, we support a program of voluntary board for both off-campus and residential students, allowing the students to use their own discretion in selection of their meals.

253 signatures on file
in Tiger office
April 29, 1966

To the Editor:

Colorado College now needs, and next year will need even more sorely, a realistically conceived social center. The center does not have to be expensive or elaborate; it must only be available and reasonably intimate.

We, the undersigned, would like to see one of CC's soon-to-be-vacated administrative buildings (Cutler and Dern House) used as an informal but secluded place where students, especially couples, may talk and relax without the inquisitive attention provided in Slocum, Bemis, Loomis, and other existing meeting places.

Simply a large dimly-lit room provided with booths and/or tables and couches plus, perhaps, a jukebox and vending machines would be a cheap but effective answer.

Letters (through campus mail) and calls of support would be most effectively directed to Mr. Brossman, vice-president of development (Ex. 205/221), or to the Tiger office.

372 signatures on file
at Tiger office
April 29, 1966

Recital by Carol Parsons To Feature Music by Mahler

Carol Parsons, a junior music major, will present a vocal recital Tuesday evening, May 3, at 8:15 p. m. in Shove Chapel. Featured on the program will be Gustave Mahler's *Kindertotenlieder*, a song cycle based on five poems by Friedrich Rückert, who wrote the poems as a poignant elegy after the death of his daughter, and songs by Charles Ives, a contemporary American composer.

Victoria Knox, a senior music major from Las Animas, Colorado, who last week gave a brilliant solo recital including works of Mozart, Beethoven, and Bach, and has accompanied both the Tour and Christmas Choirs, will accompany Miss Parsons.

Also featured on the recital will be Miss Janis Metcalfe, a sophomore music major from Denver. She will play numbers 7, 9, and 14 of the *Visions Fugitives* by Prokofiev. Miss Metcalfe has

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service
Shove Chapel
May 1, 1966—11:00 a. m.

Sermon title: "Death of a Copeland." Preacher: Professor Joseph Pickles. The Death of God has provoked what may turn out to be the loudest and loudest wake in history. TIME magazine has acknowledged that this notion affects even the pace-setters of our culture!

The question remains as to what is meant by the Death of God in our time. What did the words "God is Dead" really mean? And if God is dead to our age and our culture, what is the meaning of his demise?

The sermon will be an attempt to access the truth and the confusion involved in the notion of the Death of God in order to encourage the participants in the wake to take a closer look at the corpse.

Peace Corps Exam To Be Given Here Saturday, May 7

The Peace Corps Placement Examination will be administered here next Saturday morning, May 7, at 9:00 a. m., as part of the nation-wide on-campus testing program. This test is provided for the convenience of students applying for Peace Corps service following graduation this June and also for juniors who are interested in Peace Corps training this summer and active service next.

Volunteers must be American citizens. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under eighteen. The test is non-competitive; there is no passing score. Results help the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignments for which applicants are best suited.

Students who wish to take the test next Saturday should pick up a Peace Corps Questionnaire either at Rastall Information Desk or from Professor Finley, Palmer Hall 137. The questionnaire should be completed and brought to the examination.

Professor Finley, who is Acting Campus Liaison for the Peace Corps, emphasized that it is imperative any student desiring to enter the Corps this summer and who has not yet taken the examination do so at this time. Professor Finley will administer the examination in Room 126, Palmer Hall. He will be available this week to provide further information and answer questions at his office (Palmer 137) or by phone (Ext. 370).

O'Neill, Chkhov Shows

"Hughie," a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill, and a monologue "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco" by Anton Chkhov will give an experimental slant to campus theatre Parent's Weekend. The two plays will be presented by the Theatre Workshop this weekend on Saturday, April 30, at 1:30 p. m. in Taylor Dining Room in Taylor Hall.

This special presentation for Parent's Weekend will be the last of this season for Theatre Workshop. It promises to be an enlightening and unique hour and 15 minute show. Students and all visiting parents are of course cordially invited to attend free.

Fine Arts Center Library Features Collections in Art, Anthropology

What do you know about the Fine Arts Center Library? National Library Week, April 25-May 1, seems to be an appropriate time to find out more about it.

The Fine Arts Center Library was part of a gift from Miss Taylor in 1934. It is a "working" library designed for specialized research in special fields. The library includes an extensive collection of books in the field of anthropology which accompanied the anthropology museum collection in the Fine Arts Center. Particularly important is the collection of anthropological specimens from the Southwest including Indian relics from California, New Mexico, and Arizona.

There is, as well as the anthropology collection, a special collection in the fine arts. Of particular interest to art students is the

SKIRA collection of books featuring individual artists. These books are published in Switzerland. To validate their outstanding quality, each reproduction that appears in a SKIRA book is sent to the museum to be compared with the original on color and exactness. Another book of interest to art students and art collectors is the E. Benedit dictionary of painters, sculptors, engravers, and designers. It is written in French, but can be translated by Miss Reich, the librarian, for students. The dictionary contains signatures of various artists, of interest to art collectors who suspect an original painting and want to compare signatures.

The library also maintains a variety of periodicals, museum and gallery bulletins, and serials in the fields of anthropology and the

arts. Magazines such as *American Artist*, *House and Home*, *Art International*, *Realities* (in English), *Film Culture*, and *Photography* can be found on the periodical rack. Museum and gallery bulletins from various museums advertise and explain exhibits. The serials include for example, *The Encyclopedia of World Art* and *Arts Orientales*.

There are several rare book collections upstairs in the Fine Arts Center Library. *Camera Work* complete from 1903-1917, as well as *Theatre Arts* from 1932-1963 can be found there.

Did you know, also, that the library has a collection of art prints which may be borrowed by students and faculty members for studying or for illustrating talks or lectures? There are also biographical folders containing small reproductions and clippings on individual artists.

The Fine Arts Center Library is available to all CC students. In conjunction with Tutt Library it should be a valuable source of information. It is hoped that eventually the entire catalogue of books in the FAC Library will be copied and filed in Tutt. Presently only the most recent books at the FAC Library are listed in Tutt. Books will not be duplicated in the two libraries. In the art field, Miss Reich feels that Tutt should have more books about modern art and special fields in art.

The newest collection of books at the FAC library are 16 books on architecture; an area which Miss Reich would like to develop.

Obviously there is a broad range of subject matter to be discovered at the Fine Arts Center Library. Get to know the library and its facilities during National Library Week.

Art Students Capture Honors At SCSC Fine Arts Festival

CC students Ted Prescott, Mike Beresford, Pete Richards, and Leslie Saunders received top honors in the Eleventh Annual Colorado Inter-Collegiate Art Exhibit at Southern Colorado State College.

Prescott, who submitted three forged-steel sculptures, received first prize for a piece described by the juror as a simple statement; "anti-art, but not a protest." Mike placed second with a wood and steel sculpture. Mr. Beresford's statement on his entry: "I got burned—three times." Third place in oils went to Pete Richards for an abstract studio interior entitled "View." Honesty was the quality which attracted the juror this time. For her forged steel, an honorable mention in sculpture was awarded Leslie Saunders.

The exhibit included recent and experimental art forms in oils, sculpture, water-colors, prints, drawings, and ceramics by students from 17 colleges and junior colleges in Colorado. The show was an exhibit from April 14 to April 29 at the SCSC Center. The juror, Mr. Roosevelt Wood, selected the award-winning work from among 300 entries on display. Mr. Wood is Professor of Art in Painting and Drawing at Arizona State University, and has exhibited 18 one-man shows throughout the Southwest in the last ten years.

Other CC students who exhibited works were: Chip Knight, Alex Primm, Tom Zetterstrom, Diane Goddard, Kathy Porter, Tom Carter, and Al Roman. Skip Archer submitted a pop refrigerator.

The Art Exhibit initiated the Seventh Annual Fine Art Festival held at SCSC. The Festival, run-

ning from April 14 to May 15, includes vocal and instrumental recitals, a symphony concert, and several theatre productions, among

(Continued on page five)

• Faculty Forum

(Continued from page two)

highly tentative. Some of them report painful adjustments and assessments. Some report that they have not discovered the minimum number of students they must recruit from any single minority to overcome the animal-in-a-zoo, or isolation effect. Some are plagued by high dropout rates. Some forget to ask their own student governments to help plan for "risk" students. All report that the financial problems are paramount for the "risk" students, and serious for the college.

But every such college that I have corresponded with wants to continue the experiment. The positive responses range from "probably the most exciting teaching in which any of us have ever been involved" (Franklin and Marshall, which have a summer pre-college program for Negroes), to re-examination of admissions standards and even curriculum (Antioch).

As Fox urged two weeks ago, one way for students to learn about the world around the college is to go out into it while they are still undergraduates. A complementary path is to bring a more representative sample of the world inside the walls.



GANGSTERS Bill Lockhart, Mac Oldweiler, and Ed Serum enter Juvenile Court (Slocum Interhall Council) to be tried for disturbing the peace (screaming.)

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Men Air Pros and Cons

By Michael Johnston

Man has a peculiar habit of drawing pride and glory from particular institutions of his own endeavor. The institutions themselves have a way of vanishing from favor according to the abuse of time, through the volition of the same people who regard the institution so highly, or due to the arbitrary will of a powerful opposition or dominant authority. Such is the case with off-campus living at Colorado College; for this too must pass away. In September the majority of upperclassmen will find themselves quartered in an imposing structure both acclaimed as the most progressive concept in college residences and likened to Holiday Inn.

Discussion Group

There will be a Student-Faculty Discussion Group on "Contemporary Arts" at Dr. Trisette's house, 1724 N. Tejon, Sunday, May 1, at 8:00 p. m. All interested students and faculty are welcome. Sign up at Rastall desk.

A Superdorm has provided staple discussion matter for the year; the Tiger this week conducted a series of interviews to discover exactly how some of our

isolated brethren live and to attempt to finalize some of the controversy over men's housing.

There is no "typical" off-campus apartment. One discovers that CC

of kitchen arrangement, and many men enjoy cooking one or more of their own meals.

Accessories which are seldom found in on-campus residences are prominent in off-campus homes. Geoff Smith finds relaxation in his vibrator lounge chair which is included in the rent; Bill Frederich especially enjoys sunning on his private balcony with its "beautiful view of Pikes Peak and the work-a-day world below." Wilbur James makes extensive use of his private telephone "to keep in immediate touch with my mother and sister."

A decreased cost of living often seems to be an attractive aspect of keeping one's own apartment. The monthly expense of rooming in a college dormitory is approximately \$45.00. Few men pay more than this price, and if they do, it is usually by the student's own choice. Living by oneself, for example, is often desirable, but often more expensive as well. Most men, however, share an apartment with one or more students which usually decreases the rent anywhere from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per month (in terms of dorm costs). One group of three sophomore students

rent the entire third floor of a house which includes three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath for \$75.00 per month including utilities. Many students also realize savings through preparing some meals.

Generally, off-campus living provides a "more home-like atmosphere" with greater room and privacy for the occupant, often at reduced costs and with that cher-

ished bit of independence. More specific accounts of apartment living and general opinion on housing for men are revealed in the following Tiger interviews.

Tiger: What do you consider to be the greatest advantages to off-campus living?

Chris Gibbs: "The degree of privacy is extremely important. As one has complete freedom of movement; that is, I don't have to entertain a girl in Superdorm lobby with 300 other guys leering on."

Roger Good: "It's obviously an opportunity to develop personal responsibility. You have to take into account not only the landlord, but those in the house who might be making it a permanent home." (Roger lived off-campus last semester.)

Matty Shea: "Privacy is one thing. It's a better studying atmosphere—quieter. Of course, where else could a Catholic host a Passover party?"

Buck McAdoo: "The whole thing is like an extracurricular activity. It's a relief from the purely academic, the college, the architecture. Also, it teaches one more self-reliance. Privacy is, of course, important. The whole thing is crucial to a feeling of liberty."

Tiger: "Do you find any disadvantages to living off-campus?"

Jim Rase: "The distance is sometimes inconvenient, but that's minor."

Wilbur James (speaking on behalf of Ghetto-northside): "One has to look after his own sheets."

Bill Whaley: "None whatsoever."

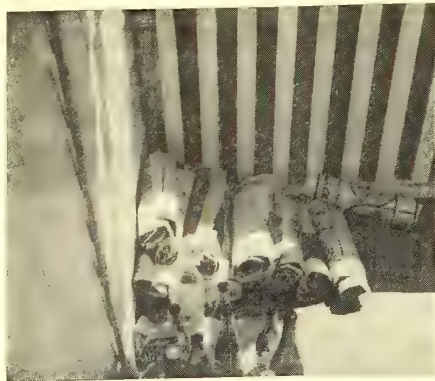


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men make humble abode in residences reminiscent of the modern living section in *Playboy*. More prevalent, however, are the "boarding house" accommodations. These are the large, old houses around campus, some having as many as 10 or 15 living units. Very few lack "modern facilities" though most are furnished in early poverty. The majority have some type



Photo by D. Burnett

Good: "My shower had no curtain. At that, there was no shower stall. It just hung from the ceiling in the middle of the basement."

Tiger: "How do you react to the idea that dorm living provides a

(Continued on page 10)

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Introduction

"What's wrong at Colorado College" in the opinion of some students, "is that the World seems so far away." One of the ways CC students are actively bringing themselves into contact with the "world" is through a variety of community service projects. In the following feature stories, these students show that reading about social problems is not at all the same as experiencing them first-hand. — Kathryn Kroger

QUEST

Vol. I, No. I

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 29, 1966

Colorado College

Project Headstart Volunteers Find Excitement In Helping to Improve Children's Understanding

by Jean Stoenner

"An exciting event is occurring in our little corner of the universe, and numerous CC students are part of the action," says Carole Roarke, one of the Headstart volunteers.

In September a group of preschoolers entered the Headstart project, which they attend five days a week for morning and afternoon sessions. There are several clearly outlined goals, all concerned with closing the gap between "advantaged and disadvantaged" children.

Self-confidence, self-expression, and curiosity are to be encouraged, along with reasoning and speaking skills. Varied experiences with frequent chances to succeed are to improve the children's understanding of the world about them and help ease patterns of frustration and failure.

Most of these children have received very little attention at home. Economic trouble, large families and poor educational background are some primary and inter-related factors. Only a small percentage of these children have fathers living in the home. Some even require special attention to build very basic muscle skills which children who have more opportunities to exercise develop earlier.

However, reasoning and speaking skills seem to be the primary difficulties. A few are still very nearly non-verbal, unable to formulate even a short sentence, while the more privileged children are able to carry on a sophisticated conversation involving considerable memory skill and grasp of more abstract concepts.

To many of these children, a simple sequence of actions may be quite bewildering. For example, one group made a cardboard bird feeder and needed to move a table several feet so the feeder could be placed in a tree. However, it was hard to connect the thought, "We should get off the table," with the verbalized statement, "We have to move the table. Then we can stand

on top of it and hang our feeder in the tree." So while some of the children could understand the sequence of events and participate actively, some of the "disadvantaged" were only able to watch. Many of them need to be familiarized with the connection between rudimentary terms and the concepts or objects to which they refer (e.g. "policeman"). Thus, they will not be overwhelmed by beginning reading material.

This project is quite an unusual one because Colorado Springs has made things quite difficult for the Headstart people. Many different zoning complications and ordinances regulating nursery school conditions stood in the way. As a result, this Headstart project was established in a nursery school already functioning for more privileged children. The group has an opportunity to confront the social gap (again traceable to deficient verbal skills) at an early age. Though it takes a long time for the children to mix and play freely together, it is happening. This ought to be emphasized as a valuable part of the program; however, it has been very difficult to procure the federal funds because of the privileged children. Adding to the problems, several outraged pri-

vate nursery matrons have descended upon Headstart to snatch their charges, and therefore enrollment has been closed to all transfer students.

The women in this project are determined, however, and refuse to let anything stand in their way. Some of them are extremely skilled with the children, as well as being good people to train teachers.

CC students who have been serving as assistants in the program feel that progress is being made. Carole Herndon feels that CC students themselves are learning a lot by observing the children's behavior. Students may be asked to prepare a written observation of a child's activities to determine where he might need special attention. They may help on the playground, work with a large group in the classroom, or participate on an elephant safari.

There are ample service opportunities for any campus organizations so inclined. If you ever happen by on your own (across from Jackson House), you won't regret crawling over that fence and learning about ants, parents, bird-feeders, God, dumptrucks, children, yourself,—anything you want to know.



CC Students Help Brockhurst Boys to Close Educational Gap

by Ruth Tatter

Brockhurst Boys Ranch, located outside of Green Mountain Falls, is a privately-run institution dealing with 20-30 delinquent boys, ages 11-17, from Colorado. The ranch is not intended to be a "home" for these boys, but more of a preparatory training center providing them with a short-term experience which will enable them to obtain the long-term goals of adequately maintaining themselves in their environment.

The boys are admitted to Brockhurst mainly because their previous home life was inadequate. Some were removed from their homes by an agency due to the "unfitness" of the home situation, some were admitted upon family request, and others simply have no homes. The boys do not remain for any specified time but leave if home conditions improve or foster homes are found.

In the meantime Brockhurst tries to deal with some of their basic problems. As Mary Knight, one of the CC students involved in the program, pointed out, many problems arise from the socially and educationally deficient backgrounds of the boys. Many of the boys who missed most of the fundamental abilities that educational backgrounds provide (reading, simple arithmetic, etc.) had always been placed in grades according to their age and thus were competing with other students at a great disadvantage.

It is in this area of filling in the educational gaps that the CC volunteers work with the boys. Said Mr. Oden, coordinator of the program, "The students complement the educational efforts

of the special educational director, the three Vista workers and the psychiatrist on the regular

staff by tutoring and helping the boys with their homework." There are at present some 40

students from CC who spend one night weekly (totaling about 1350 man hours per year) at Brockhurst. The students not only provide tutoring but, as Dee Hoyl stated, "a personal contact with young people of culturally richer backgrounds and a steady interest in the problems of the boys."

Most of the CC volunteers interviewed said that it was quite an experience not to see the mainly-verbal apathy common on campus but the genuine lack of motivation prevalent in the boys. "They're smart and can understand what is explained one evening," states Christie Davis, "but whether they will remember it by the next week is doubtful." However, by stimulating and widening their interests, CC students hope that the boys will begin to form long-term and lasting goals in addition to their merely immediate ones.

Mr. Oden feels that the interest and time spent by the CC students is not only effective and beneficial to the boys but provides many personal returns to the participants. Many of the students felt, as did Liz Coolidge, that working at Brockhurst gave them the opportunity to get out of the residential situation of CC and meet with totally different pictures of values and motives.

As Kitty Kroger said, "We discuss everything from God to cherry bombs with the boys in one evening." Dee Hoyl probably summed up the attitude of most of the participants when she said, "It provides the opportunity to really come in contact with a social problem."



QUEST

THE SUPPLEMENT OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

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Ruth Tattler, Ruth Stenmark.

TOP Gives Helping Hand to 'Disadvantaged' Children

By Jennie Bein

Every Saturday morning 34 Colorado College students are busy attempting to bring new cultural experience into the lives of children of low income families. Under President Johnson's Tutored Opportunity Program, sponsored at CC by Dr. William R. Hochman, the students are paid two dollars

an hour to work from 8-12 a.m. as teaching assistants for children in grades 1-3 at six schools in Colorado Springs.

Dr. Hochman explained that this is a great opportunity for CC students to gain practical experience in the teaching field. The overall evaluation seems to indicate that the students are enjoying this program tremendously, as well as benefiting by it.

Judy Pearce, a sophomore sociology major who is participating in T.O.P., said that this experience had helped her decide to go ahead and earn her teaching degree in elementary education. When Diana Saborn, a junior political science major, was asked what progress was being made, she said that the children seemed less shy around adults and able to express themselves better. However she said that it was difficult to see all the results yet, as the program started only six weeks ago. A freshman, James Schwanke, briefly summed up his benefits from the program: "I love little children and the money."

T.O.P. began in this area the beginning of this semester when a federal grant of funds was allotted by the state of Colorado to this school district. Children of low income backgrounds were asked by their teachers to receive permission from their parents to participate in the program on a voluntary basis. The participating children from each school were di-

vided into six groups, each group being assigned to a regular teacher and to a CC student teaching assistant.

The program includes such activities as field trips supplemented by later supervised discussion and classroom activities related to the event.

A typical field trip may be to the zoo, the post office, city hall, the airport, a museum, or an industrial plant. The children are introduced to a great deal of basic knowledge that the average middle-class child would ordinarily receive at home.

Through discussion and planned activities related to the field trip, the children learn to express themselves and to relate and organize facts in their minds. Dr. Hochman said that up to the present time, education in theory has been aimed at the middle classes. Now there is a new emphasis for the first time on educating the lower classes, with this program and several others now in progress all over the country.

This opportunity was open to all students at the Colorado College, not just education majors.

The Tutored Opportunity Program, pointed out Dr. Hochman, is still in the experimental stage here. Whether or not School District 11 applies for a renewal of the federal grant will be determined by the success or failure of this semester's work.



Students Gain Insight, New Methods In Working with Young Lawbreakers

by Kathy Kruznick

"You have to realize that your values aren't applicable to everyone else's situation. For instance, when a juvenile considers that his only crime was getting caught, you don't enumerate his offenses against the Ten Commandments as interpreted by the Junior League," said junior Mike Fischer, who is presently working as a student supervisor at the Zebulon Pike Detention Home, a county-operated agency with facilities for ten boys and five girls, ranging in age from ten to eighteen years. It is not a correctional institution, but a modern, well-planned detention center for young law-breakers awaiting trial and whose offenses range from running away from home to serious assault. Each inmate has a small room with a cot, a metal desk, and a lavatory; the door is locked at night. The student supervisors work for their room and board, plus \$50 per month, and their rooms are located in a position so that they can keep an eye on the happenings in the area.

Senior Bill Gilmore, a sociology major, senior Kitty Kroger and junior John Morris, both English majors, seemed agreed that the experience they had when they worked there was significant for them as individuals in different ways. When questioned about their personal motives for working there, one said, "I was tired of the same old pathetic bitchiness of students who do a lot of talking, but no doing. I didn't do it for an especially altruistic purpose. I guess I just felt that I wanted and needed a new experience and a challenge out in the 'real world'." Kitty mentioned that it was interesting to be around people other

than the middle and upper middle class people who make up the general population at CC. All felt that the contact with juvenile delinquents gave them a different framework for looking at social problems in all areas.

The duties of the supervisors, usually one male and one female, include organizing some recreation activities, seeing that the children come to meals, get to bed, and do not escape. The students found that in order to maintain disci-

pline and to prevent "con-artists" from exercising their skill, which usually was an increase of personal friendliness toward the supervisor just before and attempted escape, they had to limit their relationships to the children by being The Authority, and not a social worker. Since the stay of an offender might range from a few days to many weeks, the supervisors did not find themselves getting deeply involved with the problems of individual children. Kitty stated, "Our relationship as 'keeper of the keys' did not allow us to get involved enough for it to become really depressing." But all admitted feeling pessimistic about the future of the young delinquents. John Morris said, "By the time they get to the Home it may be too late to change them. And there just aren't enough of the right kinds of rehabilitation institutions around."

John also stated that he was amazed at the extensive juvenile delinquent underground in Colorado Springs, and Kitty added that often the children were anxious to see who was being admitted, a friend or rival.

When asked whether they would work at the Detention Home again, the unanimous answer was "yes." Mike Fischer, a NAACP member, found that he could recognize certain problems with Negro lawbreakers that he otherwise probably never would have seen, while John Morris found that he was testing different ideas on discipline with unusual results. But the challenge of working with this type of problem, and the experience they gained in meeting perplexing situations, seems to have been stimulating for all of the students.



Quaker Organization Sponsors Work In Mental Hospital and Slum Area

By Kathy Kruznick

The American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization devoted to "relieve human suffering and to seek non-violent solutions to conflicts, personal, national, and international," has two types of weekend programs for college students in Colorado: 1) at the state mental hospital in Pueblo, and 2) in an ethnic slum area in Denver.

In the Pueblo program, students from colleges throughout the state spend a weekend living with the patients, playing cards, singing, and just talking in an attempt to speed the patients' recovery by bringing them back toward normal social contact.

Dr. Paul Kutsche, AFSC representative on the CC campus, said of the traditional Saturday evening patient-volunteer dances: "The group was terribly lively, more lively than at some CC dances I've seen, and there was a lot of congenial mixing." Through this program, psychology students have the opportunity to gain first-hand

knowledge of behavior problems in a non-laboratory setting.

Spending the weekend in Denver at the Aurora Community Center might find the project worker painting the home of a Spanish bricklayer with eight children who refuses birth control devices on religious grounds, or taking a survey in Five Points, the Negro ghetto.

Sophomore Kathy Williams found herself going from door to door talking to predominantly Spanish-Americans about their opinions on education, and attended a community pot-luck of Spanish dishes that evening, complete with Flamenco dancers. She had been interested in social work, and this experience tested (and confirmed) her career plans.

Summer programs are offered for Civil Rights projects, work camps from India to Bolivia, and Peace Caravans which tour the US to discuss current problems and methods for attaining peace. The AFSC also offers advice to conscientious objectors.

CC Men Learn and Earn In Job with Boys' Club

By Trish Fischback

With all the comments floating around deploring the CC students' unwillingness to get involved in anything, it is interesting to discover six college men working at the Boys' Club in Colorado Springs.

The Boys' Club receives little publicity although it is open to at least 500 boys per day. Some of these include "regulars" who live close enough to attend every day, while the rest are bussed in from five junior high schools in the area.

Organizing and carrying out activities takes time and these college students put in 15 hours a week in their areas. Their salary is paid partly by the Boys' Club and partly by the college itself.

Boys' Clubs does a lot of good in setting an example for these boys, many of whom have never had someone to look up to and respect. One of the workers, Power Booth, commented, "The kids are really great. I learned more in two months on this job than in one semester of college."

However, things are not perfect, and these boys feel that other types of help could be given by Boys' Clubs. One important addition would be a job center to help boys find jobs and show them how to keep the jobs they apply for.



Dave Friend Discusses Experiences At Colorado Springs Boys' Club

By Gary Knight

"There are things you have to learn coming from an academic environment," says junior Dave Friend about his job at the Colorado Springs Boys' Club. Dave cites as an example of this point on incident which occurred at the Boys' Club during his first two weeks.

He was with a group of boys in the games room when a 14-year-old boy yelled an obscenity. Dave told the boy not to say it again, but the boy took the challenge and yelled it again. While Dave was thinking about what to do, he received two fists in the mouth. Dave says he "didn't have time to think about the categorical imperative," and finally told the boy he would not hit him back. Then they went outside and talked about it, eventually working things out.

Dave, who spends 15 hours a week at the Club, uses the salary he receives to supplement his

scholarship and loan. He believes that the job is an opportunity to work with real latent talents. Part of the reason college students are employed is to provide the boys with examples, as well as to help point the boys in certain directions.

Meeting with 200 to 300 boys a day, Dave explained that, in order to be effective, he has "to approach the kids on their own terms, and has to discipline them on their own terms." There are over 1,000 boys in the Club, and Dave describes them as being a close knit group, sensitive to the type of people who work at the Club.

Dave says the boys have shown remarkable progress. The Club is now trying to get a Job Corps in the Springs to guarantee summer jobs for the boys. Dave concluded that the "visible improvement since the new director came, and particularly the college people he brought in, is really appreciable."



Opportunity Program Teacher Finds Rewards and Excitement

By Ruth Stenmark

"One of the most valuable programs of the Great Society," is how Jan Etheridge feels about the Tutored Opportunity Program in which she is currently involved.

The program is valuable because "it starts with the very young, when they are just starting to look around, and before they become embittered with the world."

Every Saturday morning Jan goes out to Whittier Elementary School to help take charge of 10 children who are participating in the Tutored Opportunity Program. She works as a teaching assistant under the direction of Miss Mary Gabriel, who is the teacher in charge of Jan's group. On field trips Jan is directly responsible for half of the group; she is in charge of the entire class when Miss Gabriel leaves the room, or when she is asked to explain something.

Jan stated that her duties officially were the same as a student teacher and that classroom relationships with students were much the same as a regular elementary school teacher.

However, Jan is teaching a very special group of children, and her relationship with them is necessarily special. The children she teaches are termed disadvantaged, but Jan feels the term is somewhat misleading. In working with them, Jan has gotten the feeling that the children are not so much economically disadvantaged; rather, they lack security and self-confidence as a result of their homelife. She feels that many of their parents have mismanaged the resources available in their homes, and the children have therefore grown up unable to cope with the world around them. More important than helping teach her charges, in Jan's opinion, is the administration of as much tender loving care as possible without losing the respect of the group.

In this respect, personal relationships become extremely important to the children, and Jan and Miss Gabriel encourage such relationships. They usually spend about 20 minutes at the beginning of each class just talking to the youngsters trying to draw them out.

(Continued on page four)



Teacher Finds Excitement

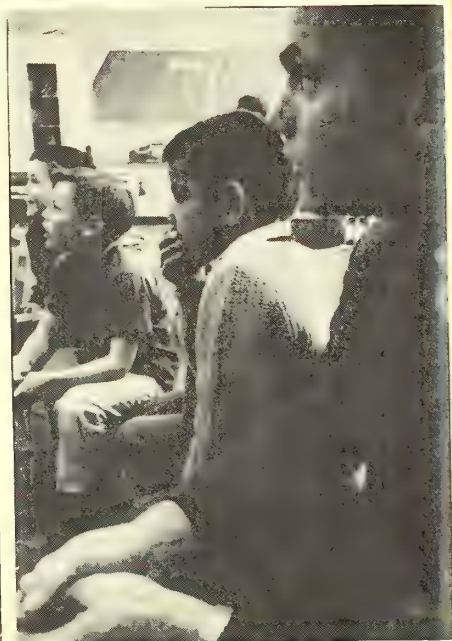
(Continued from page three)
Jan has found that even the simplest things are enough to boost the morale of a youngster tremendously. She cited the example of asking a child to hold her purse while on a field trip; a simple thing, yet it seemed to mean quite a lot to the child, and made him feel very important, a feeling he doesn't often have at home.

According to Jan, physical contact has also become important to the children. Just holding hands, or putting a hand on a shoulder, or even to make them feel and know that they exist and really do count. One Saturday morning Jan felt a tug on the back of her skirt and she turned and bent over, thinking the little girl wanted to tell her something. Instead, she was greeted with a big kiss. This was a milestone, because when the program started in the third week of February, most of the children

gave no response to any kind of physical contact, and some were actually cold and shaking if touched.

When asked why she went into the program Jan could not deny that the money was attractive, but she also wanted a taste of teaching. As the weeks have gone by, she has grown intensely interested in each child as a person, and she looks forward to seeing them each week. She had gotten the feeling that "while we're working to build skills, and teaching them things most children learned long ago, we are also reaching out and pulling them into the world."

Jan emphasizes that her personal rewards and satisfactions have been many, and she is extremely enthusiastic about the work. "I love to teach them things," she said, "I want so badly to explain how the world is so that when they grow up they can have a happy life."



All PHOTOS in the QUEST supplement are by Dave Burnett. Children pictured are either in the Headstart program or the Tutored Opportunity Program. The Colorado College student pictured is sophomore Dave Murphy, a participant in the Tutored Opportunity Program.



Of Off Campus Living

(Continued from page four)
community in which one finds a diversity of experiences which he does not find off-campus?"

McAdoo: "The community is enforced, which is a set-up, artificial situation. Cliques will naturally develop anyway, and the whole atmosphere is unnatural, sociologically and psychologically."

Whaley: "Range of experience is just a diverse living off-campus. I'm still a student here."

Bill Kennedy: "It makes me sick!"

Good: "Your experiences are actually increased, being exposed to people outside the college community."

James: "I had one very fine year of experiences in Slocum and I'd like to see that year carry me over for four."

Gibbs: "No community is developed. You'll have a small circle of friends regardless of where you live."

Frenchis: "Sounds like a homosexual Utopia."

Tiger: "Do you feel living off-campus separates you from campus activities?"

John Friesman: "I remain in touch through classes. Also, I'm close enough to campus to remain involved."

Good: "Yes, but that's an advantage. I was forced to become more active by being somewhat isolated."

Mike Springer: "Hardly. I'm busy enough on campus that I use my apartment for little more than sleeping."

Geoff Smith: "What activities?"

Kennedy: "Yes, but that's okay. Needs perfect of free-campus activities. I prefer being separated from anyway."

Frenchis: "Yes, thank God!"

Gary Myers: "It seems as if most of the worthwhile activities are off-campus."

Tiger: "Do you find off-campus housing 'sub-standard'?"

Whaley: "I have six rooms instead of one, at a lower price. However, dorms breed all kinds of substandard, psychotic behavior. Diseases also spread rapidly in a dorm."

Rose: "My room off-campus is much larger. I have a double bed, and I don't have to share. We also have carpeting."

James: "No, I don't think so. Not at this time."

Good: "Though I didn't have a pink choker black wall, I had a limestone wall which was at least more aesthetic."

Frenchis: "Holiday Inn is also substandard. There's something to be said for a really dirty glass."

Smith: "Well, it's very nice to go to the john on Sunday morning without having to look at the vomit in the urinals."

Friesman: "Substandard conditions are irrelevant. Many people live in substandard conditions completely by choice. It has no effect on the mental condition."

Tiger: "How do you reconcile the independence you've had off-campus with the forthcoming authority of the 'resident-advisors' who will live in Superdorm?"



Shea: "Nicely."

Gibbs: "I fully expect booze checks and girl checks, which is disgusting."

Smith: "I could have joined the army for regimentation."

Kennedy: "Ridiculous! But at least I'll know that I can always get a light bulb somewhere."

Frenchis: "I doubt that any resident advisor could be as nosy as my landlord, and I doubt also that they will have much to say to me or my peer group."

McAdoo: "For college students monitors are anachronistic."

Friesman: "It would be nice if everything were strictly impersonal. I mean, if everyone would mind his own business. Having counselors disturbs me some, but the mess don't worry me too much."

Rose: "They're unnecessary for both freshmen and upperclass men."

Tiger: "Were drinking and women (not necessarily together, but then not necessarily separate, either) allowed in Superdorm, would the disadvantages of living off-campus be relieved?"

Springer: "Some. But it's still Superdorm."

Whaley: "It might contribute some to a more natural atmosphere though it in no way solves the laissez-dasteful nature of dorm living."

McAdoo: "Under those circumstances, girls and booze would only be a superficial filler. It's complete folly to assume that men move off-campus for only one reason: drinking and sex."

Friesman: "Would definitely help some. Yet that wouldn't give

you the freedom of the various other advantages you get by living off-campus."

Frenchis: "I would think that it would hurt the Colorado Springs motel business some."

Rose: "Though it would be a more realistic attitude, it wouldn't sales much. You're still faced with a lack of privacy, the fact that a dorm has none of the relaxation of an apartment."

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• **Art Students**

(Continued from page three)
them "One, Two, Three for space!" "L'Apollon de Bellac," "Du Physiker," and "Mary, Mary." The Pueblo Chorale presented "King David" on April 25. On May 5, the architectural firm of Caudill, Rowett, and Scott (designers of CC's Health Center) will illustrate a lecture on "The Architect's Plans for the Belmont Campus."

Campus Briefs

Davenport to Speak

The Philosophy Department is sponsoring a lecture-discussion, led by Visiting Professor Davenport on Sunday evening, May 8, in Olin Hall Lounge at 8:00 o'clock on the topic "Sartre: The Decline and Fall of Natural Law."

Emphasis will be placed on discussion and criticism of Dr. Davenport's revised paper on Existential Ethics, given last fall at the Mountain-Plains Philosophy Conference. This informal evening will be of special interest to philosophy students, but all members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to come.

Applications Due

This is a reminder that applications for Publications Board positions are available. Applications for Tiger Editor and Tiger Business Manager, as well as those for Editor of Kinnikinnik, are due in the Publications Board Box at Rastall Desk by noon Wednesday, May 4. Applications for Photographic Editor must be submitted in enough time to allow applicants to complete a special assigned photography requirement. Interviews for all applicants will be held Thursday, May 5, in room 212, Rastall Center.

Organ Recital

Rebecca Woods and Charles Noice will present an organ recital in Shove Memorial Chapel on Sunday, May 8 at 4 p. m.

Selections will include works of J. S. Bach, Cesar Franck, and Marcel Dupre and others from the baroque, romantic and modern periods.

Greek Weekend

Greek Weekend, sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC, is scheduled for May 6-9. It is being financed through the individual houses, requiring a \$1,500 budget. Under the chairmanship of Bob Sears, plans are nearly completed for a large-scale community project, a visiting speaker and a tremendous amount of food and fun.

The first activity of Greek Weekend will be Friday afternoon, May 6, when the Greeks will travel to Sky High Girl Scout Camp for a day of working.

Saturday is the day set aside for the Greek Olympics at Monument Lake. Each sorority has been paired at random with a fraternity for the competition. The teams will be competing for trophies. In the evening a dance is scheduled from 8:30 to midnight, featuring "The Chasers."

Nothing is scheduled for Sunday, May 8, but activities will crowd to a close on Monday. After a fraternity open house from 5-7 p. m., buffet dinners will be served at each of the fraternities. At 8:00, to conclude the weekend, James Farmer, a former head of CORE, will speak in Shove Chapel.

Peace Corps Film

On May 8 at 4:00 p. m. in the Olin Lecture Room two films distributed by the Peace Corps will be shown: "A Mission of Discovery," and "A Choice I Made." Both are recent productions designed to show potential Peace Corps Volunteers and other interested citizens what the Corps is doing and what sort of life Volunteers live while serving on active duty overseas.

Tremel to Speak

Dr. Vladimir G. Tremel, associate professor of economics at Franklin Marshall College, will speak Tuesday, May 8, at 7:30 in Olin Hall No. 1 on "Soviet Economics Today: Efficiency vs. Control in Soviet Planning." Dr. Tremel was born in Kharkov, USSR, and is now a naturalized citizen.

National Teacher Corps Offers Opportunities To Teach Children in Slums and Rural Poverty

The National Teacher Corps, "a new dimension in teaching," is recruiting career-teachers and teacher-interns now for the 1966-1967 school year. The National Teacher Corps offers to men and women an opportunity to teach the Nation's disadvantaged children in the schools of city slums and rural poverty.

The National Teacher Corps was authorized in the Higher Education Act of 1965, which was signed into law last November 8. Appropriations for the program to cover the fiscal year 1966-67 are still before Congress, however, on March 29, the House of Representatives approved \$10 million for the program.

The U. S. Office of Education issued a call on April 13 for volunteers for the National Teacher Corps to apply by May 31. The May 31 deadline for applicants is necessary so that the some 3,000 recruits chosen may begin their

supervision of team leaders. Most of the experienced teachers will lead the teams consisting of about five teacher-interns. These teams will work on assignments in local school districts and assist in local and community projects. The teacher-interns will have an opportunity to study for an advanced degree at a nearby institution. The teacher-interns will serve in the National Teacher Corps for two years, combining part-time teaching and practical experience with two years of tuition-free part-time graduate study for a Master's degree.

The training period will include university courses on university campuses in the sociology of poverty and the teaching of educationally deprived children. Recruits will receive \$75 per week plus \$15 for each dependent. When the Teacher Corps member is accepted by a local school system, he will be salaried according to the local pay scale.

There are openings for the experienced teacher as well as for the June graduate. "About one-fourth of the Corps members will be teachers with an advanced degree and several years of experience, including many who have worked with deprived children." There will also be teacher-interns who will teach part-time under the

supervision of team leaders. Most of the experienced teachers will lead the teams consisting of about five teacher-interns. These teams will work on assignments in local school districts and assist in local and community projects. The teacher-interns will have an opportunity to study for an advanced degree at a nearby institution. The teacher-interns will serve in the National Teacher Corps for two years, combining part-time teaching and practical experience with two years of tuition-free part-time graduate study for a Master's degree.

The National Teacher Corps is a possibility for June graduates who are looking for a challenging and worthwhile occupation after college. Remember the May 31 deadline for applications.

Applications or request for further information may be obtained by writing the National Teacher Corps, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, D. C. 20022.

• Prof. Ellis Retires

(Continued from page one) berg honors Miss Ellis for her efforts in improving the teaching of English in schools.

Tutt Library is having an exhibit of some of Miss Ellis's books and articles from May 9 to May 25; Rastall Center from May 16 to May 27. Miss Ellis has given her original manuscripts and galley proofs to Colorado College.

Christmas Records

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..Sports..

Tiger Lacrosse Squad Trundels by CSU, 9-4

Victorious 20-5 two weeks ago, the best the Tigers could do against the same CSU squad last week was 9-4. Coach Stables attributed the narrow score to lack of practice and overconfidence.

CSU showed themselves as a fighting squad from the first whistle on, and for a short time actually maintained a 1-0 lead. The Tigers, playing wildly, soon settled down to even the score on goals by freshmen Bruce Beaton and Bro Adams.

The Rams added a lone goal in the second period and two in the third, but couldn't stay with the more experienced Tiger stickmen.

Capitalizing on Frank Bon's quick stick, and the usually reliable shooting of Bruce Beaton along with Mae Callaway's fast breaking technique, the Tigers put two goals in the second frame, another three in third and capped the day off with two goals in the final period.

Meanwhile in other league play, the Denver Lacrosse Club eradicated CU, thereby raising Tiger chances for the division title. This Sunday the Tigers journey to the Air Force Academy.

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Linksmen Down DU, CSC

The Tiger golf team added two victories to its string last week by defeating Denver University 29-10 on Friday, and Colorado State College 12-9 on Saturday at the Broadmoor Golf Course. The wins gave the team a four wins, one loss, two ties season record.

Noting individual wins against Denver were: Chris Grant, J. C. Wells, Chuck Betcher, Tom Basinger, Kip Palmer and Duncan Samuel. Grant's 78 also won the medalist honors.

Saturday's match was not decided until the fifth and final match came in, when Bill Hood cinched the team victory with a 3-0 win over his opponent, Kip Palmer and Robin Albright scored 7½ points out of a possible nine in the match.

The team met the Air Force Academy on April 27 and is scheduled to meet Mines April 29 and Colorado University April 30. All matches are at the Broadmoor links; starting time is 1:00 p.m.

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— Photo by D. Burnett

MEL PROCTOR BREAKS FROM THIRD on squeeze play as Wayne Woodard lays down bunt. Proctor scored in 5-3 victory over Mines.

Takes Doubleheader from Mines

CC Nine Splits with Adams State

The Tiger baseball team split a doubleheader with Adams State last Tuesday, winning the first game 7-2 and losing the second by a 15-1 score. This, along with a double victory over Colorado School of Mines 9-1 and 5-3 last Saturday and a drubbing by the Air Academy, gives the Johnson men a record of eight wins and four losses to date.

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Student-Faculty Statement on Viet Nam

The Vietnam war is exacting a cruel toll in lives and resources, detracting from constructive domestic problems, and threatening to lead to a third world war. Therefore the following students, faculty and administration support these proposals:

- (1) For the United States to scale down the fighting and achieve a cease-fire; for U. S. initiatives to encourage negotiations with all concerned parties including the Vietcong (NLF); and for a settlement which permits the Vietnamese people freely to work out their own future.
- (2) For the use of international agencies to settle disputes among nations; and for the avoidance of military intervention in the affairs of other nations.
- (3) For the increasing use of resources in constructive economic and social programs at home and abroad.*

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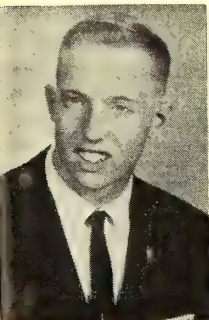
*Extracted from the National Voter's Pledge Campaign in the New Republic of April 2, 1966.

Service Project, James Farmer Will Highlight Greek Weekend

Greek Weekend begins today with 600 Greek men and women helping to prepare the Sky High Girl Scout Camp on the Pass for its summer opening. Also highlighting the Weekend will be the appearance of James Farmer at Shove Chapel 8 p. m. Monday night.

"The service project will include clearing timber areas, terracing some lodge areas, building tent platforms, filling in a lake with weed killer and digging latrines," according to Bob Sears, Greek Weekend chairman. "Preceding the lecture Monday night, the fraternities will serve open-house roast beef buffet dinners to sorority girls, faculty and administration from 5-7:30."

Dexheimer Selected for German Exchange



Mike Dexheimer

Mike Dexheimer, a junior chemistry major from Illinois, has been selected to participate in the University of Goettingen exchange student program for 1966-67. Under this program, administered by the Foreign Student Committee, a CC student spends a year studying at the University of Goettingen while a student from there studies at CC for a year.

Dexheimer, whose specialty is organic oxidation chemistry, plans to study chemistry and German philosophy at Goettingen, which has one of the best chemistry departments in Germany. He says, "Germans treat the subject of chemistry very thoroughly, and even today some of the best chemistry is coming out of Germany."

While in Germany he wants to do a lot of traveling in the area around Goettingen specifically and also in other parts of Germany. After his return Mike will study at CC for another year and hopes to encourage other science students to travel abroad.

Twelve Receive Fellowships

Scholarship Winners Announced By Graduate Fellowship Committee

Twelve students recently received National Defense Education Act Scholarships. These scholarships, established in 1959 as part of the National Defense Education Act, are a part of the Federal Government's aid to education to students in the United States. Under Title IV of the National Defense Graduate Fellowship, a student is awarded a scholarship for three years of graduate study leading to the Ph.D. degree in a particular field, with the understanding that the recipient will eventually teach on the college level.

The scholarship is automatically renewable every year for three years. The recipient receives \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second year and \$2,400 the third year. A \$400 stipend for the summer is available. In addition, \$400 is given per year dependent, with an additional \$200 during the summer. Professors Paul Kutische and Neale Reinitz of the Graduate Fellowship Committee have announced the names of the recipients.

Students who have received NDEA scholarships under Title IV are Michael Salevouris (History), University of Minnesota; Melvin A. Minsky (French), Indiana University; Robert L. Bohac (Mathematics), University of Oregon; Paul M. Holland (Chemistry), Utah State University; Lawrence R. Fast (Political Science), University of Oregon; Robert L. Bishop (Political Science), State University of New York, Buffalo; Charles D. Wilson (Sociology), William Marsh Rice University; Joyce Eaton (German), University of Colorado; Alice L. Lamar (German), University of Colorado; Leslie K. Otto (German), University of Colorado; and Louis C. Sass, Jr. (Physics), who received a National Defense Graduate Fellowship in Math at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Students do not apply directly for the scholarship, but to a graduate school which in turn submits names of qualified students to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which makes the awards.

Vol. LXXI, No. 28

Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 6, 1966

Colorado College

Songfest, Blue Key, Quiz Bowl, and Motorcycles Combine Efforts in Successful Parents' Weekend

Parents' Weekend was highlighted by the annual Songfest and selection of Blue Key members Friday night, April 29 in Shove Chapel. The victory of the student quiz bowl team over the faculty, motorcycle races, and the Zeta Pop Orchestra also contributed to the Weekend.

Winners in the Songfest in large groups competition were the

Kappa Alpha Thetas directed by Kathy Auman and the Phi Delta Thetas directed by John Chabik. The Thetas took first prize with selections from "Morse Man" while the Phi Deltas repeated last year's first place performance with "Gonna Ride That Chariot." In small group competition the Kappa Kappa Gammas directed by Cindy

Bessner captured first place with "Back to Java." The Zetas, an independent men's group, directed by Mike Johnston, won with "The Wanderer."

Second and third place fraternity and sorority winners were: Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Gamma, second place large group; Beta Theta Phi and Kappa Kappa

Gamma, third place large group; Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Thetas, second place small group; and Phi Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta, third place small group.

Steve Sabom, president of Blue Key, announced the new members of the men's national honorary organization. They were: Dennis Pendleton, Neil Hamilton, Bill Beaver, Bob Sears, Gordon Aoyagi, Gary Knight, and Charles Huston. The freshman quiz bowl team had little trouble in disposing of the faculty team. The contest pitted the freshmen, Chad Milton, Tom Basinger, Dave Thompson and Phil Kennedy against Dr. Ross, English; Dr. Johns, psychology; Dr. Kramer, classics; and Dr. Fuller, political sciences.

The motorcycle races were held Saturday afternoon along Cascade Avenue. The street was lined on both sides with spectators as drivers from the "Ghetto" and in dependent races competed in the unscheduled event. The major race for the day was for bikes, bikes and over. Eben Montion was the winner.

Parents' Weekend came to a close Sunday afternoon with a concert presented by the Zeta Pop Orchestra and Marching Society. Conducted by Paul Tatter, soloists included Wilbur James on trumpet, Phil LeCuyer on tuba and Jerry Winograd playing baritone, and Bill Gordon and Pete Rogers on motorcycle. Other instruments included a cello, a piano, washbub, five drums, triangle, and mandolin.



Photo by Joe Belsick

'Institutional Stagnation' Plagues Economic System of Soviet Union

Vladimir Treml, an economist and native Russian, spoke on "Soviet Economics: Efficiency versus Control" Tuesday, May 3. Treml opened his lecture with a prediction by a Soviet cybernetics specialist. In a "secret" report the specialist said that by 1980, unless radical changes are made in the Soviet economic system, the entire adult population of the Soviet Union would be engaged in planning and administration.

The Soviet economic crisis, responsible for this situation, can best be described as "institutional stagnation," according to Treml. The system is not performing as well today as it has in the past in terms of goals set by the Communist Party. There are three basic problems underlying the Soviet crisis. First is the extremely rapid, unprecedented growth of comparison of the Soviet Union in income. The population growth contributes to the second problem—the emergence of unemployment. Treml estimated that about three and one-half percent of the labor force are not working, a situation unheard of earlier in the Soviet Union. The third and most impor-

tant factor is the growing inefficiency due in part to the fact that responsiveness on the part of industries to authoritative commands is declining.

The Communist Party has two policies which decide methods used in the economy, said Dr. Treml. When a choice is necessary "efficiency is always sacrificed for control and social justice or equity is sacrificed for efficiency." The collective farm is a good example of the less efficiency to maintain control. The rigid agricultural controls "destroy the incentive to produce" on the part of the farmer. As a result, the Soviet farmer is less than one-ninth as efficient as the United States farmer. In the conflict between social equity and efficiency the Soviet Union has ignored well-known economic principles that benefit the workers. These decisions may increase efficiency temporarily, Dr. Treml stated, but the inattention to equity has backfired on the economy.

The price the Communists pay for centralized control today is extremely high because of the growth and expansion of the Soviet economy. Channels of communication (Continued on page five)

The Tiger

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Opinion

Thompson Presents Viewpoints on Vietnam War

by Dave Thompson

The Student-Faculty Statement that appeared in last week's *Tiger* on Viet Nam raises several interesting points which the signatories may or may not have given much thought. First, anyone who feels that a scale-down of the fighting and a cease-fire would put us in an advantageous position vis-a-vis the National Liberation Front (NLF) at the conference table is clearly dreaming. Anyone who thinks that the United States will have any control over the situation in Southeast Asia following a negotiated settlement is anyone ill-read on Asian history. Anyone who thinks that the Viet Cong would accept less than their present demands when it knows the United States is going to withdraw from Viet Nam is not only naive, but dangerously so.

The Johnson government has put out a flurry of papers representing the justice of our position

in Viet Nam, with a number of points regarding humanitarian motives it used to great effect in its domestic programs. The actual reason we are there at all is to maintain the credibility of our Foreign Policy. Our foreign policy is essentially the containment of the communist nations. Following the collapse of the massive retaliation policy for implementing containment in the middle fifties, the flexible response stance was put into effect by President Kennedy. This stated that in effect, communist aggression was to be met with a force on a level (guerrilla, nuclear, limited ground war, etc.) just sufficient to eliminate the communist threat. This has enjoyed dubious success in Southeast Asia. The only real trial it got was one in which a solution very similar to the one recommended in last week's *Tiger* was implemented in Laos. As far as the United States was concerned, it kept us out of a

guerrilla war, decidedly unpopular to voters. The solution failed as far as the Lao people were concerned. When the Lao people elected a pro-Western government, pressure was put successfully on the Laotian government to resign, because a pro-Western government was a violation of the Geneva accords.

Although the domino theory is probably inaccurate, it would be no exaggeration to say that Cambodia and Laos would probably become communist controlled within a few months after a Vietnamese settlement. The Pathet Lao forces outnumber the Royalist and external forces in Laos, and the only reason the Pathet Lao can only control half of Laos is the bombing of North Viet Nam which has severely curtailed the supplies sent to the Pathet Lao for their annual offensive. Thailand, which we are obligated to defend by treaty, (SEATO), would then be in a position roughly approximating Viet Nam with another Cambodia and Laos on the borders where the sea is now. It is debatable whether or not Thailand would be any easier to defend than Viet Nam, with the extra added attraction of not having time to prepare anything to fall back on if we lost. (The U.S. is preparing Thailand to resist the rising tide of battalion size bandit attacks on villages, since we suppose they will be the next to undergo "civil war").

The choice would seem clear in Southeast Asia: either fight in Viet Nam, with conditions as advantageous as they are, get out of Southeast Asia entirely, or fall back to a series of unprepared defenses, each as bad or worse than South Viet Nam now. As for Colorado College's Baby Left, might they either formulate a foreign policy that supplements containment to their satisfaction and let it become known in the student body, or add some constructive alternatives to the present U.S. policy? (re the suggestion for use of international agencies, if they refer to the U.N., I hope they did so in a humorous vein, since no other organization has done so little to settle disputes successfully, except possibly the League of Nations.)

Greek Weekend Promising

The positive plans of Greek Weekend are both encouraging and promising. It appears that a compromise has been reached between social interests of the Greek system and its responsibility to the school in general.

Especially promising are the joint service project being held today, the buffet suppers including faculty and administration, and the cooperative efforts in bringing James Farmer to campus.

Farmer's lecture, set for Monday night at 8 p. m. in Shove Chapel, was initiated by planners of Greek Weekend. Farmer is being sponsored jointly by IFC, Panhellenic and Forum Committee. Actions such as this are indications that the limited funds provided for speakers and performing artists may be augmented through the help of the Greek system. —Buxton

Senior Sneak Splashing Success

Students, professors, and fire hoses combined to rock the Colorado College campus Wednesday as the annual Senior Sneak got underway. The general unrest of students came to a head early Wednesday morning when the seniors sought out and captured a number of professors, dragging them from their offices to a waiting truck.

Led by Dr. Brooks, the faculty made repeated attempts to escape, brazenly leaping into the crowd of jeering seniors. The students managed to fail these escapes, sometimes with difficulty, and eventually confined the undaunted professors inside the truck.

The scene then shifted to the library garden, where the prisoners were taken for safekeeping. In transferring the faculty from truck to garden, still more escape attempts were made, and no quarter was given in the melee that ensued.

Once locked in the pit, the captives lost no time in conspiring for a mass escape. Despite gallons of water and heaps of abuse, the faculty remained undaunted, and Professor Reinitz openly signalled his defiance to the cheering mob.

Finally, in a last desperate attempt, the entire group stormed the walls of the garden, only to be beaten back and subdued with fire hoses.

problems or fears have benefited. Most of these individuals have actually become measurably more disturbed, sometimes for a long time. The depersonalizing effects of the drug have been a factor in suicides and murders as well as in less dramatic tragedies. It is not known whether LSD causes permanent change in brain cells, but it is known that the same small dosage can cause hallucinations for many days or weeks in one person but wear off in a few hours in another with no return. Judging from patients still hospitalized with lasting destructive effects of LSD, it is likely some permanent changes do occur, especially with continued use.

The actual mechanism of LSD is not understood. One suggestive piece of research points to its action in parts of the nervous system concerned with emotional and sensory integration. Serotonin is a chemical substance found normally in large concentrations in parts of the brain. It is postulated that serotonin is a factor in transporting substances across the membranes of nerve cells. Such substances would not otherwise be able to get into cells where they are needed for specific reactions at specific times. If serotonin is not present on the membranes, important changes in neural activity can occur.

Serotonin is concentrated in the cortex, thalamus, and midbrain. In the cortex, it is more concentrated in the "old cortex" than in the cortex which is concerned with more specifically rational functions. The old cortex and thalamus are important in emotional tone, response to sense stimuli, and in generalized "instinctive" emotional response to the surroundings. Serotonin is also present in the hypothalamus, the center of a great deal of emotional activity.

(Continued on page five)

LSD Arouses Concern and Curiosity But Research Aspects Overlooked

By Donna Haraway

D-lysergic acid diethylamide or LSD has aroused a great deal of concern, but frequently this concern has lost sight of some important aspects of the drug. This article is an attempt to look at some research uses of LSD, factors in determining its effects on the mind in different circumstances, and finally at a possible mechanism for its action within the central nervous system of man.

Legal research with LSD is engaged in three important areas: treatment of alcoholics, alleviation of intractable pain by means other than huge narcotics dosages, and understanding the nature of certain mental disorders by simulating their effects with drugs. In Saskatchewan, Canada, a group of alcoholics which had not been helped by other methods of treatment was given LSD therapy under closely supervised conditions. The effect of the drug seemed to be to relieve in part fears and frustrations central to the cause of the alcoholism in about a third of the group. Another fraction was helped slightly and the rest were unaffected. Results of working with this small group are only suggestive and say nothing about how the drug works or does not work.

In terminal cancer patients, deep pain can cause almost total disintegration of a personality. Narcotics, even in heavy doses given to minimize the body's accommodation to treatment, provide little help. The patients remain heavily drugged without significant release from constant pain. LSD has been used with small numbers of people with promising results. One doctor took extensive notes while a woman patient was under the drug. She experienced a sense of removal from her body which did not eliminate pain, or even reduce it, but allowed her to objectivize it and deal with it. She perceived a "kind of order" in pain. One administration of LSD

gave significant help to her with only small doses of morphine for a three day period.

Because LSD causes some effects similar to the symptoms of schizophrenia, researchers hope the drug will help in understanding the mental disease. This kind of research is particularly difficult to interpret. Patients are selected for their potential contribution to the research aims, and not many practicing psychiatrists have access to the drug.

Whether LSD provides an experience of horror or of elation similar to a mystic experience depends upon many factors. The mental tone of the subject, dosage, confidence of the individual in the researcher or those with whom the drug is taken, and reason for taking LSD are important. There is no evidence at all that persons taking LSD to relieve mental

Shove Chapel

Preacher: Ronald C. White Jr., lecturer in history, associate minister, First Presbyterian Church.

Worship leader: Professor Douglas Fox.

Sermon topic: "Does Love Really Pay?"

"Does Love Really Pay?" is one of the greatest unvoiced questions in modern society. Ideologically, but there are many evidences that point to the contrary. James Cozens began his best-selling novel of the fifties, *By Love Possessed*, with the words "Love Conquers All" inscribed on an old French clock. But what does the reader believe when he puts down the novel? What does Christian faith say to this question that moves through the sometimes theoretical realm of the idea to the world of action?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I honestly didn't think CC had it in her—to put on the show we did for the parents.

Songfest owes lots of its charm to Otis Otterstein and his loyal assistants. Earlier Saturday morning a panel discussion about CC was primarily executed with what seemed to be questions and agreed upon answers, until one brave lady questioned the congruency of "liberal education" and the residential idea. This threw the panel for an unexpected loop, but they rallied, and saved our image, thank God.

Our hippies materialized for the motorcycle races, which were eventually squelched by a winning administration. Earlier Saturday morning a panel discussion about CC was primarily executed with what seemed to be questions and agreed upon answers, until one brave lady questioned the congruency of "liberal education" and the residential idea. This threw the panel for an unexpected loop, but they rallied, and saved our image, thank God.

The Zetas again made the musical scene Sunday with the help of Alex Prim's handy concert box trying to boost the note of gaiety and life—which tried to catch hold this weekend. And it did, largely, with May Day celebrations and rumors of dirty politicking about next year's potential publication editors.

But I don't mean to give a blow by blow account of the weekend—what I want to say is, there's a spark of life around, but we need about next year's potential publication editors.

Tom Van Horne: "I come over here not to study, but to look at the girls."

To the Editor:

My congratulations to the 184 signatories of last week's Student-Faculty Statement for their heartfelt support of our government's Viet Nam policy. Our parents must have been pleased to note that we are discussing the big issues—even if we aren't saying anything.—Bradley Scharf

Nelson Receives Award

Miss Carlyn James Nelson, junior zoology major at CC, has received one of the three R. G. Gilmore Research Awards granted this year by the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science. The \$50 grant will enable her to pursue research on the "Life History Studies of the White-winged Junco." Miss Nelson plans to spend the summer in the Black Hills of South Dakota, where she will track down, band, and complete her research on the tiny bird. She also hopes to attend summer school in Spearfish, S.D.

Question of the Week

Why do you go to the library?

Charlotte Adams: "To keep my social life active, because I have the rottenest social life in this world, and if you print this, nobody will ask me out."

Tom Van Horne: "I come over here not to study, but to look at the girls."

Snyder Visits Supermarket Instead of an Art Museum

Instead of the usual visit to an art museum for a look at the shapers of world culture, let's take an ordinary trip to the supermarket.

Envision this setting as Cezanne-like mountains, if not as rich appearing, at least larger.

Emerging from our Cape Cod rambling ranch home, we smooth out our paisley tie, wearing our New York universal suit, tight pants, English casuals, executive attache case, (the one with the chrome strip on the side) and we pause before the new Super SS Grand Prix, our instant transportation.



— Photo by D. Burnett

Herman Snyder

Here we see Brancusi in the form of a chromium plated bumper ready to fend off anything in the way. It sits there, sleek as an airplane, heavy as an elephant, looking sanitary as a prophylactic, sounding like a tiger, it is as domestic as a refrigerator.

We feel strangely united with our ranch home as we sit behind the wheel in the easy chair surrounded by wall-to-wall carpeting and stare past the portable radio dash with its blinking lights, head smashing ridges and airplane controls.

Adjusting our personality, we are set for the blast off in our personal cathedral spire.

We become just another dot in a far-reaching painting of endless concrete strips, flashing numbers, gasoline fumes; whirling past endless neon tubing, we respond like the ball in a pinball machine.

Parking our mobile sculpture, we enter the supermarket. Larger than a museum, it holds nothing shocking, no disunity, it's just like television and the magazines.

Here we see the great American Modigliani woman. She walks, she talks, she shops, washes, disinfects, mothers, cooks, buys furniture and appears like the great fashion designers masterpiece. No Rubens fatty, she likes Giacometti.

We are now well into the cathedral and we pick up our Bertoina shopping cart and gaze down into the world of Andy Warhol, Jasper Johns and Claes Oldenberg.

It is a continually replenishing pleasure dome, its caves of ice producing eggs, butter, plastic meat, first aid, vitamins, hammers, pictures, prints, toys, radios, clothes and television sets which pointed out the way in the first place.

Strange men in white uniforms busily work restoring her innards like a group of busy horseflies, and machines compute our costs.

Back in our living room rocket ship, we stop at the stop sign, and while the light is red we gaze around the crossroads. Are we in California, New York or Berlin? What is it that makes today's living so exciting, so modern, so cultural? Have we done this before? Who is Rembrandt?

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Snap-Happy TIGER Photographer Dave Burnett Publishes Photographs in National Observer

by Jeff Loeish

At almost any campus event, it is a safe bet that two constant companions will be in attendance: Dave Burnett—and his camera. Everyone has seen him snapping pictures of symposium participants, lecturers, drama productions, or something else on campus. Any college publication will almost certainly bear the inscription: "Photo by D. Burnett" somewhere within.

In addition to his job as Tiger photographer, Dave's pictures are frequently used in the CC Alumni magazine and in the symposium programs. His pictures of this year's symposium have appeared in the National Observer, St. Louis Post Dispatch, and Scholastic Roto.

Dave started working as a newspaper photographer when he was a senior in high school. He worked for a small Salt Lake City weekly that two of his cousins had started. Today it is the largest weekly, and the third largest newspaper, in Utah.

During his summers, Dave has attended press conferences all over the country. He has photographed such people as John F. Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Lady Bird Johnson, George Romney, Adlai Stevenson (a week before his death), and Dean Rusk.

His biggest interest outside of photography is car racing. But even here his interests can be

combined. He has photographed the Bonneville National Speed Trials for the two Salt Lake daily papers for the last three years. This summer, Dave will be the official photographer for the Bonneville Drag Strip in Salt Lake.

The Salt Lake Tribune awarded Dave their Newspaper National Snapshots Award last year, and his picture narrowly missed being in the finals of the national "best snapshot" competition.

He is currently helping with a story on Bob Landberg, CC's hockey All-American, to be submitted to Sports Illustrated or Pace.



Dave Burnett

Dave plans to take journalism courses after he graduates, and would like to work as a magazine photographer, preferably for a sports magazine. "Sports Illustrated would be Nirvana for me." As long as the money for the CC student publications is being spent, says Dave, "they may as well take the next step and provide some kind of journalism training. I feel that this is a shortcoming of the curriculum."

Asked what he would like most as a photographer, Dave replied, "Four cameras, 200 rolls of film, and a visa to Red China."




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ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

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CC Mountain Club Shows Diversity

by Carlyn Nelson

When one thinks of mountaineering, one usually thinks of bulky men tediously climbing a steep rock face. But at Colorado College, the Mountain Club not only has many other activities besides technical rock climbing, but almost half its present membership is of the "weaker sex," and even its current president is a girl. In an interview with Susan Kilham, a senior zoology-botany major and the second girl to head the CC Mountain Club in its 21 years on campus, the activities of the club as well as Sue's own interests were explained.

Most of the Club's regularly scheduled activities take place in the fall. The first week of school they hold a freshman picnic and give a rock climbing demonstration at the amphitheatre in Cheyenne Canyon. Halloween weekend is traditionally an overnight on Pikes Peak, and each fall, for several successive weekends, rock climbing school is held at which the beginner can learn the techniques of technical rock climbing with ropes, pitons, etc. Sue stressed the fact that the Mountain Club is not just for the experienced but for anyone who is interested in this type of outdoor activity, no matter what their skill. And technical rock climbing is not the only activity—hiking, spelunking or cave exploring, and snow and ice climbing with ice picks and crampons on boots are some of the other things the club members enjoy. Sue, herself, does not rock climb but enjoys hiking, an interest which stems from week-

end hiking trips at her school in Vermont. Hiking activities of the Club including not only local excursions but hiking far above the timber line at 14,000 feet.

A big event coming up for Mountain Club members the weekend of May 7-8 is Mountaineer's Week End. This year the CC club will be host to other climbing clubs from as far away as the University of New Mexico and the University of Utah. The Club currently has a hard core membership of about 15, and anyone interested in joining can do so for five dollars the first year and three dollars each year after that. As President Sue said, "Most people get the idea that the club is just for the expert, but it's not that way. Anyone can do it."

Music Department Holds Student Recital Today at FAC

The Colorado College Music Department will present a student recital on Friday, May 6, at 8:15 in the music room of the Fine Arts Center. The concert is free to the public.

Linda Marshall, a junior from Boulder, Colorado, will open the program with the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata in G minor op. 49 no. 1," and two Preludes by Chopin. Ruth Tatter, a sophomore from Green Mountain Falls, Colorado, will then perform Chopin's "Nocturne in B major."

The Rondo from Mozart's clarinet concerto will be played by Helen Rudnick, a junior from Los Alamos, New Mexico. She will be accompanied by Linda Marshall. Michelle Husted will present three preludes by Debussy: "Danseuses de Delphes," "La Danse de Puck," and "General Lavine—eccentric."

The chamber music class, under the direction of David Austin, will be represented by a group performing the first movement of Mozart's "Flute Quartet K.631." Larry Jordan, a junior from Denver, will play the flute part. The other performers of the group will be Jan Janitschke, violin, a freshman from Denver who is concertmaster of the College-Community Orchestra; Mrs. David Austin, viola, and Jon Rudnick, cello. Jon is a senior from Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Mrs. William Albright, a graduate student from Colorado Springs, will present the first and second movements of Prokofiev's "Piano Sonata No. 2 in D minor." Mrs. Al-

Tourney Winners

The Springs Games Area Tournament, held April 20-30, was one of the most successful in years. John Fruit was named over-all champion. Winners of the various events are:

Pool, Class A: 1. J. Howard; 2. D. Crouse.

Pool, Class B: 1. J. Gwin; 2. F. Whitlock

Golf: 1. D. Crouse; 2. M. Muller.

Ping Pong: 1. D. Simmons; 2. J. Howard.

Bowling, Boys' Singles: 1. G. Knight; 2. J. Fruit.

Bowling, Boys' Doubles: 1. B. Roth—G. Ball; 2. M. Taylor—G. Marshall.

Bowling, Girls' Singles: 1. Carol Lee; 2. Barb Counsell.

Bowling, Mixed Doubles (1 boy, 1 girl): 1. Carol Lee—J. Fruit; 2. Barb Counsell—R. Harris.

Charlotte Adams To Give Recital

Charlotte Adams, a senior majoring in music, will present a vocal recital Tuesday evening, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Shove Chapel. Featured in the program will be selections of Richard Strauss and Samuel Barber songs and Elizabethan lute songs. Judy Floyd, a sophomore music major studying under Dr. Lanner, is the accompanist for Miss Adams, and will also play three Debussy Preludes. Jon Rudnick will also play a cello accompaniment.

Applications for the National Teacher Corps are available from the Dept. of Education secretary, Room 31, Palmer. The NTC is open to graduates of Colorado College whether or not they have had education courses.

Campus Briefs

Recordings Available

Students who wish records of the Theater Workshop production of "Murder in the Cathedral," complete with music in stereo, should get their parents to put up the money and sign the list at Rastall Desk. The entire play on two LP records will be available for \$6.50 total if 100 people sign. Hurry! It takes two weeks for orders to return.

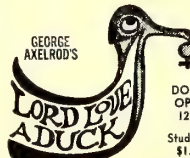
Traffic Fines

All seniors who have traffic fines which are not paid must either pay them or protest at the May 10 meeting of the Traffic Committee. Failure to do either will result in failure to receive a diploma. —Traffic Committee

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Bridge Winners

The American Contract Bridge League unit of Colorado Springs invited the college students to play for fractional master points on Monday, April 23. Victorious college players were Jan Janitschke, Lenora Sirola, Wayne Heuring, Jenny Tammany, and Steve Spickard.

On Saturday, April 30, the last college bridge tournament of the year was held. The winners were as follows:

N-S First Place: Jan Janitschke and his younger brother; Second Place: Stephanie Rosen and Bill Newcomb.

E-W First Place: Craig Wenzel and Serge Trubetzkoy; Second Place: Gary Watson and Lew Freeman.

S S Tests

The first Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered by the Counseling Center on May 14, 1966, at 8:30 a.m., Taylor Hall. Each applicant must present his ticket of admission. He must know his selective service number and the address of his local board.

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Blood Still Needed

The Red Cross still needs donors of blood to be used in Vietnam hospitals. Response so far has been very good, and the Religious Affairs Committee has expressed a word of thanks to those who have given blood.

Appointments for donations can be made by calling the Red Cross at 632-3563. For those who need rides, a car will be leaving Rastall at 11:00 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. These rides may be requested through Shove Chapel any week day morning. If rides are needed at any other time, call Jan Holaday, x358.

Students under 21 are reminded that they must present a statement of parental permission to give blood. Shove Chapel has lists of those students who have permission, and a xerox copy of the infirm's statement of parental permission may be obtained by calling the Shove office, x225, at least two days in advance of giving blood.

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Photo by D. Barnett

Kappa Sigma's abstract creative project unfortunately has been moved to the junkyard.

RAC to Study Ordet Tremi in USSR

Carl Dryer's classic film, *Ordet*, will be the center of discussion at the second spring retreat of the Religious Affairs Committee.

The retreat is Saturday, May 7, at the Rocky Mountain Mennonite Camp in Divide. The retreat is open to all students and faculty who are interested in seeing and discussing Dryer's moving study

of faith and doubt. Cars will leave the campus at 1:00 a. m. and most of the participants will return at about 10:30 p. m.

Arrangements have been made with the food service to provide the evening meal. In order to attend, one should register at the Rastall desk and a registration fee of 50 cents will be collected at that time.

(Continued from page one)
munication have become almost unbelievably complex. Also, the base of political power is expanding—the Soviet Union is no longer governed by a single iron hand, as it was under Stalin. The number in the ruling elite is continually increasing, hampering efficiency of government. These factors are major reasons why the Soviet system created in the 1920s cannot cope with modern economic problems.

However, according to Dr. Tremi, "the party so far has not come up with an alternative." The younger generation in the Soviet Union is demanding a complete change, but the party has become so conservative that it is no longer capable of radical change. Some liberalization of agricultural and industrial controls has been effected, but the basic problems underlying the crisis still remain. The outcome of the Soviet economic crisis will depend on the outcome of the conflict between the young, with new ideas, and the older leaders, who are content with the status quo.

Oden in Accident

Mr. Don Oden, director of Rastall Center, was injured when his car collided with a truck on Interstate Highway 25.

He was taken to Penrose Hospital with possibilities of a concussion and lacerations, but when asked how he was, Mr. Oden said Tuesday afternoon, "Oh, gosh (blush) it's hardly newsworthy. I'm sore, but getting better and I'll be back to work tomorrow."

LSD

(Continued from page two)
LSD is antagonistic to serotonin; that is, it occupies the places on the cell membranes which serotonin would normally occupy. Thus there is no place for serotonin to attach for it to assist in transferring substances into the cell. LSD occupies the sites without also performing the function of serotonin. The conclusions of this research (*Science*, 29 May, 1964, pp. 1135-37) are suggestive, but by no means conclusive.

LSD is a fruitful research tool, but its nature is still little understood. Its dangers are real and serious, and its risks in long term use or even one dose, make it an impossible toy. LSD can, if used carefully by trained people, give some insight into the neural basis of the mind.

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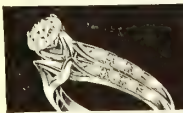
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The 'Seeds' Part of Explosion of Popular Music; Expansion Represents Experienced, Involved Youths

by Kathi Hipshman

For some it's too subtle or not worthy of notice. To others, the movement is obvious. Popular music is expanding and exploding, rushing to fill all possible spaces. This phenomenon doesn't represent the triumph of pure tonal might or sheer numbers, but the efforts of experienced, involved young people putting out exciting, heterogeneous music of mounting quality. Ralph Gleason, a respected music critic, has turned his usually jazz-oriented attention strongly towards the popular scene (don't call it rock 'n' roll, or folk-rock, or rhythm and blues, because it can be everything at once, including jazz!). He finds it reminiscent of the era of big bands and dance halls of the 20's. The West Coast is running far ahead of the country with the growing sound, but the seeds of the revolution are planted in all areas awaiting some discriminating cultivation.

The "Seeds" have been growing in our yard for some time now, going through periodic changes, but they now seem finally rooted and ready to be picked out from behind the campus fence. The group consists of Rick Worden (drums), Jerry Ahlberg (bass guitar), Clark Davis (a senior at Cheyenne; rhythm guitar), Todd Ballantine (lead guitar, vocals, and arrangements), and Geoff Smith, "the man with the message" (vocals, harmonica, and tambourine man.) All but Clark are CC sophomores.

An important thing behind the strength of the group is their musical background. Almost anyone can get tolerable sounds out of an electrical guitar, but it takes knowledge to use it as a tool of imagination and communication. Every member of the Seeds has been seriously involved in playing music for years. Together they prove that a group must be aware and interested in the music itself in order to send it across to an audience.

Junk-littered and dirt-lined garage and flocks of candy-faced, hippy little kids for company at practice sessions don't inhibit the Seeds at all. Rick concentrates, and responds to, his own clear beat (and "sometimes-psychedelic" set-up); Geoff pounds the super tambourine on his chest and lets his

voice out entirely; and Todd, sometimes with a fantastic electric 12-string guitar gives the tunes their distinguishing style. Jerry and Clark are as involved as the others, but rhythm and bass positions are inherently attendant to the lead guitar.

The group puts out basically two separate "camps" of music: "Rollie Stonie" and "Byrdsy." They take their material from all pop phases, down to Elvis Presley and his Hound Dog. Judging from the sounds crashing around in the confines of the dusty garage, they do good, gutty arrangements of the familiar tunes (the Byrds: "Feel A Whole Lot Better," or the obscure "Hey Joe.") But their best is their own material (written and arranged by Todd): "Too Many People" and "You Won't Do That."

It is dismaying that most of the audiences are satisfied with or even demand the repetition of the familiar while original sounds can be a better measure of the group's true ability.

The Seeds are just part of the move on campus. Also building and likely to join the Seeds in the outside arena are the Larkspur Turnoffs: Tom Ballard, Casey Knowles, Martin Fritter, Leo McCormick,

and newest member Paul Tatter (on bass). Tom and Casey (of blues and jugband fame) are probably strongly responsible for the group's outstanding blues flavor.

There will always be a market for popular music; but today the range of the market is widening. It is being pushed by the consciously raised quality, no longer aimed specifically at pacifying the "teenie-boppers." In the Seeds and the Turnoffs we have a taste of the movement; in some other parts of the country, it is overwhelming. And if carefully developed and encouraged it promises some significant changes in the music field.



Photo by D. Barnett

The "Seeds"

Peter Van Zante Chosen To Study in Netherlands

Peter Van Zante, a sophomore economics major, has been awarded a scholarship by the Foreign Student Committee to attend the Netherlands Institute for Representation Abroad at Nijmegen during the academic year 1966-67. This school, with which Colorado College has maintained an exchange program for many years,

specializes in preparing its students for the field of foreign trade.

Van Zante, who is from Grand Junction, was a selected student and a varsity swimmer as a freshman. After his year in the Netherlands he will return for one year at CC.

He plans to attend law school after graduation. Pete is looking forward to "learning something and seeing the country." He will have eight weeks of vacation to travel and possibly work in business abroad.

Presently Arie Van Leusden is studying at CC under this exchange program, and John Schiffer is studying in the Netherlands. The Foreign Student Committee has announced that next year Andre de la Porte from the Netherlands will be at CC.



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Sigma Chi Build Rifle Range, Pick and Pan Awards to Be Presented Clean Camp in Work Project By "Chief" Tyree for 22nd Year

Emerald Valley Ranch, the local Boys' Club camp, was the site of this year's Sigma Chi Work Project.



— Photo by D. Burnett
Alan Springer (standing) and Jim Griffith dig post holes for the Rifle Range during the Sigma Chi Work Project.

jet. The ranch, severely damaged in last summer's floods, was in need of general cleaning and timber clearing. The Sigs also helped build a rifle range for the club.

A bus left the local Boys' Club on Saturday morning, April 23, and carried most of the Sigs to the ranch. Several crews were assigned the task of cleaning up camp grounds. Other groups concentrated on clearing dead trees and scrubs from various areas.

The main project was building the rifle range. Because of the damage of the floods the ranch was without this type of facility. The Sigs were able to complete most of the work on the small 50-yard range in the one-day project.

Susan Remple Receives Grant

Susan Remple has been granted one of two \$100 scholarships awarded by the German-American Cultural Society of Colorado Springs to German majors at Colorado College.

One is designated for summer school, the other for the 1967-68 academic year. She will apply her award toward the continuation of her German studies this summer. The second award will be announced at the beginning of the semester.

The 22nd annual Pick and Pan awards, given each year for outstanding work in radio, debate, drama, and speech will be awarded Sunday, May 8 at "Chief" Tyree's. The awards are being given in honor of Peg-Merle-Smith-Childs, class of '51, who gave the station KRCC-FM radio to the college.



— Photo by D. Burnett
Kathy Aurin accepts trophy for winning Kappas.

The recipients of this year's Pick and Pan awards are:

Radio: Richard Anders, Muhammad Lebadi, Jack Howard, and Ken Schalle.

Speech: James Welch, Brian Somers, Arie Van Lamsden, and David Peterson.

and Peter Duncan, who designed the pan—a gold pan and miner's pick and donkey. These symbols stand for "gold is where you dig it," in speech, drama, and debate; as in prospecting, hard work and endurance are needed to profit. Dan Olsen, director of Student Activities, is now using Pick and Pan as an all-college recognition pin for college and community service.

On hand to present the awards at "Chief" Tyree's home, 601 Mesa Road, will be William Mes-Millen and David Haul, who will present the awards. Al Johnson will present the debate awards.



Drama: Louise Allen, Keith Cunningham, Kurt Sontag, and Gayle Hechel.

Debate: Robert Knight, Linda Marshall, Richard Whaley, and Barbara Keener.

Another group of awards, Talent and Speakers Bureau Certificates, will be received by William Gilmore, Kathleen Aurin, Dixie McGuire, and Janet Hallett.

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..Sports..



Photo by D. Burnett

DOUG HEARN SKIMS the timbers in preliminary races in intramural track held last Sunday. Finals are scheduled for this Sunday on Washburn Field.

Whackers Edge AFA; Take Lacrosse Title

Trailing 6-3 at halftime in the May 1 game against the Air Force Academy, a determined Tiger lacrosse squad fought back to a 7-7 tie in regulation play; then went on to win 9-8 in overtime. It was a must game for the Tigers, who needed the win to take honors in the newly formed Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Association.

It looked like another easy win for the Tigers, as Frank Bond scored unassisted after 47 seconds of play. But a determined AFA squad, outshooting and outthrusting the overconfident Tigers, evened the score seven minutes later.

Seconds later, freshman Dave Herz tallied his first score of the season to put the Tigers in the lead for a second time. The Falcons, however, again swooped down on the CC defense and, capitalizing on one of eight Tiger penalties, tied it up 2-2.

The second period belonged to the Air Force, all alone, as they dodged, passed and ran by an almost stationary Tiger team. Scoring three quick goals early in the period and one late into play, it looked like the Falcons were well in possession of a victory, as they led 6-3 at the half.

A new Tiger team appeared—or so it seemed—in the second half. Fighting for the conference title, the CC stickmen began to move. The fading Falcons scored once, early in the period, but the Tigers cut the margin to two on goals by Nick Hare and Mac Callaway.

The Tigers continued to press in the final stanza, and the Falcons began to falter. CC had plenty of energy left.

With the defense keeping the smart Air Force attack at bay, the midfield and attack settled down to their usual game. Hare again scored, twice, to lift his day's total

to three goals, and throughout the period CC marksmen continued to barrage the Falcon goalie, but couldn't find the mark, as the game ended a 7-7 deadlock.

At 1:31 of the first overtime period, Mac Callaway scored his second power play goal to put the Tigers into the lead. In the second overtime, Bill Whitney added an insurance goal that proved to be the winner, as the Air Force scored with only two minutes remaining.

It looked like it might be close, but the Tiger attack took the ball and froze it for the remainder of the game. When the gun sounded signalling CC's 9-8 victory, the bench erupted to congratulate Coach "Doc" Stabler for his first conference title.

Tiger Nine Tips AFA, 11-9; Clayberg Notches Victory

Last Tuesday the Tigers added an important victory to their battle for regional baseball honors by defeating the Air Force Academy 11-9 in 12 innings. CC never fell behind in the game but at the close of nine innings the score was deadlocked at 9-9. At one time CC led by as much as 9-5, but the Air Force, with the aid of its short fences, was able to push the tying runs across the plate.

The victory took the combined pitching efforts of Craig Clayberg and Bill Howard. Clayberg, who pitched a total of 10 innings, was credited with his second victory over the mighty cats in two

years. Tiger bats played a big role in the four hour slugging derby. Warner Reeser hit a long homerun to lift Tiger spirits in the early innings. Chuck Reinking, well known for his unusual sliding ability and continuous dialogue with umpires, added four important hits and several RBI's to continue his successful exploitation of naive opponents who expect a lefty to hit to the right side. Greg Kent continued to hit the ball hard, as did Dave Peterson, but the crucial hits came off the bats of Dee Wilson and Wayne Woodyard in the 12th inning. In the 12th Mel Proctor got to first on a misplay by the shortstop, advanced to second on a "self-defense" bunt by Clayberg, and scored on Wilson's

single. The Air Force shortstop then committed another boob and Wilson went to second. Woodyard then stepped up to smash a hard single to left-center, thus scoring Wilson and providing the ultimate margin of victory. This long and hard fought victory provided Coach Johnson with a real "major league" victory on his last trip to the Academy.

The Tigers have a long weekend with four games scheduled: Friday, DU at Denver; Saturday, Regis at Denver, and Sunday, a double-header with St. Joseph's of New Mexico at Memorial Stadium. The DU game is an important hurdle in the Tigers' quest for regional supremacy and possible post season competition in NCAA play.

Tiger-Zoomie Golf Tourney Starts Today

The 19th Annual Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, co-sponsored by Colorado College and the United States Air Force Academy, scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, May 6-7, has a strong entry list of 21 teams from nine states. Each team consists of six men, but only the scores of the low four men count toward the team title. The tournament consists of 54-holes of medal play. Thirty-six holes are scheduled for the Eisenhower golf course on Friday, and the final 18 holes will be played at the Broadmoor golf course on Saturday morning.

The defending team champion, Brigham Young University, will be present to defend its title, but Oklahoma State University and Arizona State University have been established as co-favorites to win the team title this year.

Bob Dickson of Oklahoma State, runner-up for the U. S. Amateur title, and George Boustell of Arizona State, winner of the Trans-Mississippi and Eastern Amateur tournaments last year, are expected to battle it out for the individual crown.

Colorado College's six man team, headed by Chris Grant, hopes to finish above the midway point when all the strokes are marked on the scoreboard.

Colorado College will host all the teams at an awards luncheon to be held at the Broadmoor Golf Club on Saturday following the final eighteen holes. Six pretty CC corks, selected by the CC golf team, who will preside over the luncheon are Vicki Magnie, Virginia Crawford, Susan McCormick, Diane Toby, Joyce Barber and Diana Padelford.

As I See It . . .

Machefts New Ice Coach

By Bob Hiester

When the CC hockey team takes the ice next season, they will be playing under a new coach. John Machefts, "one of the most promising young coaches in the country," has been named to replace Bob Johnson as head hockey coach. Johnson is leaving to coach at the University of Wisconsin.

No Losing Seasons

Machefts, 35, has been coaching at Eveleth High School in Minnesota for the past seven years, and he also coached for two years at Thief River Falls in Minnesota. His teams won the consolation bracket in the state hockey tournament both years at Thief River Falls, and he has had teams in the state championship playoffs every year at Eveleth. He has never had a losing season.

U.S. Olympic Team

Machefts played first line center at the University of Michigan from 1950 to 1953. During his years there, the Wolverines won the NCAA championship every year. In 1956 he played on the United States Olympic team.

The new coach is a native of Eveleth, where he played high school hockey, football and baseball. After his playing days at the University of Michigan, Machefts served for three years as a marine lieutenant. He then took over at Thief River Falls.

"Good Man" — New Blood

An opinion of the new coach as expressed by several CC hockey players is that he is a "real good man." Hopefully he will be able to bring the best out of the Tigers next year. He will have plenty of material to work with, including an All-American.

Machefts is a young coach, and he should bring new blood to CC hockey.

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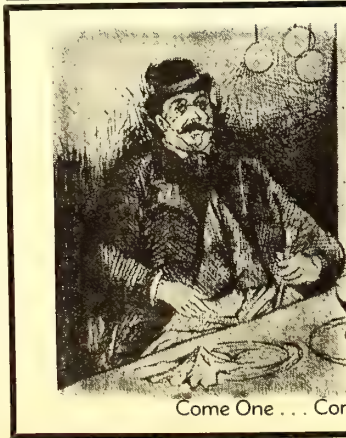
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CC Women Receive Honors at AWS Dinner

At the annual dinner recognition of the Associated Women Students of Colorado College on May 9, nine outstanding women received awards. The dinner was held on Bannock Hall with Karen Metzger, newly named AWS president, presiding.

Miss Christine S. Moon, dean of women, presented awards to Karen Lambert, Donna Haraway, Connie Oliva, Linda Lambert, Susan Bauer, Dianne Engon, Catherine Jones, Linda Kjelland, and Susan White.

Cap and Gown
Twelve minor women students were tapped for membership by Cap and Gown, a senior women's honorary organization. Susan Phillips, president, announced the 12 girls, chosen for scholarship, leadership, and service. They are: Sarah Rule, Dorothy Davies, Karen Smith, Kristin Williamson, Emily Mansfield, Sylvia Thorpe, Patricia Wagner, Kyla Fraser, Driana Marks, Rebecca Tinkler, Kathleen Revlin, and Nancy Kidder.

Miss Davies also received the Ann Rice Award, which was presented by Miss Haraway. The \$100 award is made each year by Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Rice, Glendale, California, in memory of their daughter, who died a month after enrolling in Colorado College in 1950.

Miss Haraway was presented a membership to the American Association of University Women by the Denver area AAUW as the outstanding Denver woman student at Colorado College. Mrs. Douglas Helm of Denver made the presentation.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta scrolls, awarded for maintaining a 3.5 or better scholastic average during four years in college, were presented by Linda Catman, president, to Donna Haraway, Linda Carroll, Linda Redford and Martha Lee Prater. Mrs. Prater also received a copy of Robert Frost's "Collected Poems."

The Women's Athletic Association Award was presented by Jeanette Lyndstrom, president, to Ben Seely, Dianne Larson, outgoing president, presented the Loomispendant to Shirley Mills, newly named president. L. Loomis, Patricia Corbitt, new president of Panhellenic, presented a gift to Barbara Keener, retiring president.

The recognition dinner was then addressed by Mrs. Cate E. Spill, Univ. Chgo., of '57, of Littleton, Colorado. A number of Colorado College administration officials, Dean Wiers, and Mrs. Jane Brady, a trustee of the college, were present.

Class Elections Set for Monday

Election for the offices of junior and senior class president will be held next Monday, May 16, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Ball Hall Center. These are the only two offices out of the nine for which petition were available which received more than one petition. "I do not know whether this is a sign of a general lack of interest on the part of the students or whether they have too much to do right now and this is a bad time to have the elections," commented Tom Cogwell, chairman of the Elections Committee. "I wish there had been more petitions turned in, but I do not want to penalize those who did turn them in by taking more petitions and postponing the elections until they should be held before next fall," Tom added.

Of the nine offices available (president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes), six of the offices received one petition and were uncontested, and the office of sophomore vice-president did not receive any petitions. The offices of junior and senior class president each received two petitions and these offices will be decided on Monday. The candidates for these offices and the other new class officers are:

Senior president: John Chalik, Neil Hamilton; vice president: Stu Johnston; secretary-treasurer: George Brice.

Junior president: Dave Schaffer, Rob Sears; vice-president, Greg Stephens; secretary-treasurer, Doug Brown.

Sophomore president: Jeff Bauer; vice-president: (none); secretary-treasurer: Sandy Proctor.

heroes, they'll be tired.' Social workers, teachers, medical people, and community organizers will be needed to complete this "Second Reconstruction." Remedial education, training, and re-training, and particularly job placement must be achieved during this phase.

In conclusion Farmer repeated the motto which has become the slogan of the War on Poverty: "People must be activated in their own interest and helped to help themselves."



James Farmer

children are learning what it is to be free and are seeking freedom for themselves. The third cause for this changing revolution is the effect that the emerging African nations have had on the American Negro. The success of the African Negroes has given the American Negro a basis for self-pride. Self-pride, according to Farmer, is essential to the Negro's progress.

Victories have been won since the movement began. In the South most of the cities have been successfully integrated since the Civil Rights movement of 1964. The victories, however, have not extended beyond the main highways and the central areas of the cities—the rural areas have not seen a change.

In speaking of the failure of recognized victories to reach the rural areas, Farmer commented that "victories must be transformed into meaningful change for the little people." Education and job placement is important in bringing about this transformation. Poverty, as well as illiteracy, is a major problem in Negro communities.

Cities—Tinderboxes

Farmer warned that the Northern cities are "sitting on tinderboxes" as possible riot scenes. He said that he was concerned about the approaching months, because summer seems to intensify the existing tensions. Although the national organizations such as CORE and SNCC are established on the principle of non-violence, he reminded the audience that Negroes are "not non-violent."

"Integration must be a two way street—with Negroes and non-Negroes moving both in and out." Housing areas, Farmer believes, must not be forcefully integrated, but rather, integrated by choice.

Farmer summarized the second phase as a "less dramatic" movement. "The activists won't be the

Honors Convocation Awards Given For Outstanding Achievements

The Tenth Honors Convocation was held in Shove Chapel Tuesday, May 10, 1966. It was sponsored by the Blue Key Fraternity with Mike Sabom presiding. Awards and honors were presented to CC students for outstanding service and achievements during the school year. Dean Curran opened the presentations. He pointed out that in addition to the awards presented in the assembly, there were 35 students who received graduate fellowships and assistantships. This figure showed an increase over 27 recipients last year.

Professor Paul Jones gave the Business Administration and Economics awards. Linda Bjelland received \$25 and a Columbia Encyclopedia for both the Kaye Prize in economics and the department award for having the highest average outside the Division of Social Sciences. David D. Parrish received \$25 for the Kaye Prize in Business Administration.

The Chemistry Department awards were announced by Prof.

Lester Michel. A one-year membership in the American Chemical Society went to Frederick Hamill, a junior, for his outstanding help in bettering the Chemistry Department. There was a tie for the outstanding freshman in chemistry between Carol Erbach and Ron McClain, both of whom received a book and a scroll. The Merck Index Award which is given to the outstanding chemistry major was presented to Henry Fleming by a unanimous department decision.

The Evelyn May Bridges Prize in poetry were presented by Prof. Thomas Ross of the English department. The contest is open to all students annually and this year's winner for the second time was William Gordon; Rebecca Woods won second place.

The Geology Department's award was from the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists to the outstanding student in Geology. Prof. William Fischer gave the engraved rock pick to David Tarbox.

Awards for excellence in German went to five girls: Celia Baum, Susan Fiske, Alice Lamm, Merry Mattson, and Leslie Otto. Prof. Glebe presented them, and they are given by the Federal Republic of Germany through its Consulate in Kansas City, Missouri.

Prof. Gogger presented to Mike Salevouris and Linda Carroll the Clyde Augustus Dunaway Prize for outstanding senior majoring in History.

The Mathematics Department award was named after Ralls, a teacher here until his death in 1962. The first prize of \$50 was received by Terry Wimergrad and a second prize of \$25 went to Robert Bohae for getting the highest grades on the advanced math GRE.

Vickie Knox was the outstanding senior to win the \$50 David and Karen Smith Coverwhite Prize in music. Twenty-five dollars was awarded to Rebecca Woods by the Stannard Publishers, Incorporated, for her excellence in organ. A.

(Continued on page three)

Civil Rights Movement Described By Farmer as Two Phase Revolution

By Pam Brown

James Farmer, recognized as a leader in the Civil Rights movement, spoke Monday evening in Shove Chapel. It was the final event for Greek Weekend. Mr. Farmer was brought to Colorado College under the auspices of Panhellenic and IFC.

Farmer, who until March 1, 1966, was the National Director of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), an organization he helped organize in 1942, at the University of Chicago, is now head of a private anti-poverty agency, the Center for Community Action, Education, Inc. He has also written a book, *Freedom Won*, which came out in February, published by Random House.

Farmer spoke of the Civil Rights Movement as a second American Revolution in two phases. The first phase was the movement initiated by the "drive for equality," which consisted of marches and demonstrations, "sit-ins," and "lie-ins." This was the phase in which the "activists were heroes."

The second phase of the revolution, according to Farmer, is beginning now. It is the drive, not only for equality, but for equal opportunity and equal achievement, which includes education (71 percent of the Negro race is illiterate as compared to 1 1/2 percent of the white race) and employment for the Negroes. Nine million dollars has been appropriated by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to the Center for Community Action, Education, Inc., to help subsidize educational and job training programs.

Farmer spoke of two other movements in history aimed specifically at establishing a freedom principle. The first drive was the struggle for women suffrage; the second, the Labor movement in the '30's intended to establish rights for the working man.

Mr. Farmer cited three causes for the changing revolution. During World War II Negro soldiers realized that they were fighting a massive racial movement in Germany, which brought to mind their own situation at home. These "angry soldiers have bred angrier children" who want to see something accomplished towards their freedom. The second cause was the change in education that is being offered in Negro schools. Negro

Political Science to Be Offered This Summer

CC undergraduates not majoring in political science will have a chance this summer to benefit from a special Science.

The institute, believed to be the first of its kind, will contain five courses and a colloquium on current issues, and will get underway June 13. It will carry up to 11 semester hours of credit, and will present a unified view of political science not ordinarily available in individual courses.

According to Professor J. Douglas Metz, chairman of the political science department, the institute is designed to cover the entire spectrum of politics, ranging from the local to the international level. Practicing politicians will be featured.

The Tiger

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Congratulations

The Tiger this year has received a certain amount of praise from many diverse interest groups on campus. This praise is certainly deserved, for the editorial and news staff have devoted many hours through the year to making the Tiger readable, interesting and also controversial.

Mac Callaway established the trend in the Tiger this year, and Gary Knight has continued to add new innovations. Under Gary, the Tiger has incorporated color, many and diverse feature stories, comprehensive photography, and in-depth coverage of the ASCC recall, increase in faculty salaries, and employment service problems. Also, the Parents Weekend edition contained a special supplement, Quest, which covered in detail student participation in community service projects.

The excellent and timely photography has been provided by Dave Burnett. Jean Christie has served ably as both layout editor and news editor. Kitty Kroger has contributed many of the ideas and direction to feature stories. Sports coverage has improved throughout the year under the direction of Bob Hiestor and Jim Austin.

Backing up this effort every week has been a team of typists and proof-readers who have contributed essential efforts to publishing of the Tiger. They have been directed by office managers Kathy Phelps and Ruth Stenmark. — Buxton

Founding and Early Religious Spirit Of The Colorado College Discussed

Reprinted from "The Biblical World," University of Chicago, Vol. XI, Sept. 1912, pp. 184—

"I should as soon think of spending my life in setting up an empty dry-goods box on these vast plains as to erect a college emblem on Christianity." These words from the inaugural of President Tenney of Colorado College expresses the spirit of the founders of the institution . . . The purpose of the founders was thus to erect on a spot which was then one of the outposts of American civilization a college which should be untrammeled by the tenets of any sect, but should teach young men and women to think and live in the spirit of Christ . . .

The early appeals for the support of the institutions were concentrated upon the hope and the conviction that it was destined to be of effective service in meeting the needs, intellectual and spiritual, of the Spanish-speaking peoples and in helping to solve the problem of Mormonism, in the western states and territories. Joseph Cook remarked upon these phases of the opportunity of the college in a prelude to one of his Monday lectures: "There is a Colorado College now in process of construction. It hopes to stand as a lighthouse for the ranges of the Rocky Mountains and the great valley between the Sierras and Colorado . . . How sublime is the duty of lighting college beacons to blaze afar from the Rocky Mountains and the Mexican heights.

"We have," says President Tenney, "medieval Spanish Catholicism voting in Colorado. If the Spirit of the Lord descends with tongues of fire on a Christian college in

the New West, it is likely that one of the tongues will be Spanish." . . . Thus in its early spirit Colorado College greatly resembles the typical New England college which its founders sought to initiate. Through the 37 years during which it has been in existence, it has sought to hold this ideal constant before its students, and in spite of the great danger through which the institution has passed, it continues true to its founders and their purpose.

It is well known, the West is more conservative theologically than the East; hence the home and church influences about the young people have been on the whole conservative . . . There has not been in the student body the widespread intellectual struggle with religious problems which has characterized the life of so many eastern institutions, but the progress to the newer in thought has been slower, a gradual broadening rather than a sudden upheaval. There has been very little loss of faith . . .

Moral Standards

The moral standards of the college hence have been high. This fact has been frequently commented on by members of the faculty coming from other institutions and by students acquainted elsewhere. There are fewer temptations of the grosser sort in Colorado Springs, where there are no open saloons, and where the religious influences are stronger than in many college towns. Moreover, the student body has fewer financial resources than in many institutions. The majority of the men of the college are earning their way wholly or in part. Colorado College has happily not yet reached the stage when stu-

Cunningham Graduating CC Seniors Has Twins Discuss Future Plans

The Phi Delt has had a somewhat unexpected addition to the excitement of Greek Week last Friday night, May 6. Ken Cunningham and his wife Lynn became the parents of twin boys shortly after 9:00 p. m. at Penrose Hospital. The twins weighed 5 lb. 10 oz. and 5 lb. 15 oz. at birth; their names are Kevin and David. Ken says, "I can't understand it. I had a 'ummy ache for a week up until the kids came."

Letter

To the Student Body

To the Students:

Our Heavenly Father gives man dominion over the earth, not the universe. God orders man to multiply. God orders man to help the needy. Jesus Christ came to fulfill the law and the prophets, to take nothing away. Jesus gives us a guide line to live and be judged by, "TRUTH." The U. S. could feed millions of people with the millions of dollars being wasted in space. Unfriendly nations are combining to break up Jesus referring you to prophet David concerning the last days, "and when the shattering of the power of the holy people comes to an end." Prepare for the highest rating in the hereafter, read Matthew—again—and—again.

— M. Getzman,
Pasadena, Calif.

Correction

Last week's picture of Kathy Aurin receiving the Song Fest Trophy should have been captioned: "Kathy Aurin received first place trophy in large group division for Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority."

What does one do immediately after receiving his B.A. diploma from Colorado College? Graduating seniors were questioned as to what they and their classmates expected to do after graduation. Several members are taking time out from pursuing a profession to enter programs such as VISTA or the Peace Corps. Susan Kilham and Herman Whiton will be in VISTA. Herman is planning to spend his year in an urban center in the South. Buck McAdoo and Glen Clifford are entering the Peace Corps. Buck will probably be in Nigers and Glen will be in Columbia.

Many members of the senior class are continuing their education next year at graduate schools, ranging from Stanford to the University of Wisconsin. Paul Seligson will attend a hotel management school in Lucerne, Switzerland and Keith Fox a prison training school.

Bill Woodward, Mac Callaway, Dave Baxter, Romney Philpott and Hank Randolph are among those directly entering the service. Hank will be an army transport officer in Vietnam. Two other seniors interviewed had intentions of joining the work force upon graduation. Rory Donaldson has applied to teach at Colorado Rocky Mountain School in Carbondale, and Bill Gilmore may work for Pan American Airlines.

With no draft to worry about and many vacancies left by draftees, the girls seem to be very successful in finding jobs. Math majors are in great demand. Kathy

Jones, Martha Stevenson and Linda Lemmarts will be programming computers. Kathy will be in the research division of General Motors, and Linda will be an IBM systems engineer. Equally as popular a profession for the girls is teaching. Diana Wheaton will be at an ultra-progressive primary school in Palo Alto, California, where the pupils don't receive grades. Other teachers will be Becky Woods, Carol Roark and Colleen Conklin. Colleen will be working with Project Headstart this summer. Karen Lambert and Judi Fotheringill found jobs right here in Colorado Springs. Karen will be working at Juvenile Hall and Judi will continue to be the secretary of the Broadmoor Ice Rink.

Traveling is the major factor in many of the girls' plans. Carol Schoenhoven and Virginia Rockwell hope to be airline stewardesses, while Pam Phillips, Charlotte Adams, and Becky Connell are going to look for jobs in Munich next fall. Annie Costello will be in Europe also; she will be marrying a Spaniard she met on a Junior Year Abroad program. And finally, Susie Wilson will be living with a Nigerian family this summer under the Experiment in International Living.

It seems that the majority of seniors interviewed did not have plans to begin work immediately after graduation. And even those seniors who hadn't the least idea as to their future did not seem terribly concerned.

Women Counselors Chosen

Those chosen as counselors in the freshman dorms for the coming year are: Bemis dorm president, Jamie Lytle; Bemis counselors, Janet Benson, Margaret Hartman, Faith Hughes, Betsy Imlay, Dell Rhodes, and Susan Schiele. The McGregor dorm president will be Pat Stensaa; counselors, Grace Ferguson, Mary Harris, Barbara Klein, Rochelle Lesarrie, Libby Soldati and Babs Walton. Candi Morris will be president of Ticker Hall, and the counselors will be Kathy Collier, Pam Ingram and Marta Mondt.

In Loomis there are no counselors as such, but the position of Student Advisor is a very important one. SA's attend hall council one night a week, and act as liaisons between the hall council, AWS and their respective wings. The dorm president coordinates all activities of the dorm, and acts as liaison between AWS and hall council. The Loomis dorm president will be Shirley Mills, and the student advisors are: Louise Allen,

Wendy Barnes, Joyce Barber, Mary Ann Bornefeld, Diane Brown, Linda Bunker, Barbara Chain, Sharon Dregne, Judy Floy, Tina Procter, Diane Roberts, Sally Skaggs and Colette Smith. These girls work an average of four hours a week, and receive no pay.

Movies to Be Shown During Finals Week

Full-length movies will be shown May 17, 18, 20, 23, 25 from 9-11 p.m. in Olin 1. The films are being sponsored by the Men's Residence Hall Association and admission is free. The movies ordered are: "The Golden Age of Comedy" (slapstick comedy with Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Rogers, and many others); "The Son of a Sheik" (with Rudolph Valentino); "The Mountain Road" (war movie); "The Anatomy of a Murderer" (suspense); "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" (light comedy and sexy); "Pepe" (musical comedy with Cantinflas.)

Final Exam Schedule

Second Semester — 1955-56

May 18 — Wednesday	History 102 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 1:15	2-4
May 19 — Thursday	M W F 11	9-11
	T Th 1:15	2-4
May 20 — Friday	English 108 (all sections)	9-11
	T Th S 9	2-4
May 23 — Monday	Languages 102 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 2:15	2-4
May 24 — Tuesday	M W F 8	9-11
	T Th S 8	2-4
May 26 — Thursday	Economics 202 (all sections)	9-11
	T Th S 10	2-4
May 27 — Friday	M W F 9	9-11
	M W F 12	2-4
May 28 — Saturday	M W F 10	9-11
	T Th 2:15	2-4

NOTE: Economics 202, English 108, History 102 and Languages (all 102 courses) have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included on this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

Honors — (continued)

(Continued from page one)

Special Music Prize for creativity went to a non-music major, Paul Tatter, for his musical score for Eliot's play *Murder in the Cathedral*.

Another David and Karen Smith Cowperthwaite Prize went to Robert Phelps in physics, a graduating senior with the highest score on the Graduate Record Exam in that field. The Cowperthwaite Prizes in music and physics were established in memoriam to the couple David and Karen. They were CC students killed by lightning in a mountain climbing expedition soon after their marriage.

Summer Research Awards in Psychology were announced by Prof. Carl Roberts of the department. The awards are made possible by funds from the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health. Five \$600 awards were granted on the basis of a research proposal, initiative, and merit of the students. Recipients include four juniors—Charles Garthwaite, Sallie Rule, Lex Towns, Lise Hazen—and freshman John Buntin.

In the department of Romance Languages, awards were given for excellence in Spanish and French by Prof. Boyce. Janet Halbert and Carol Hale received the Spanish Awards. The awards given by the French Government Cultural Section went to Kay Fields, Nancy Pickering, Lloyd Taylor, and Heinz Geppert.

Prof. Shaw gave the William Lewis Abbot Prize of \$25 for excellence in sociology to Charles D. Wilson.

Robert M. Knight was awarded the Apollonian Prize for excellence in forensics presented by Prof. James Johnson.

The Frank Henry John Figue Award went to a student with outstanding scholarship in the pre-medical area, Michael Sabom. The other award from the Zoology Department was presented to Donna J. Haraway as an outstanding senior with respect to grades in Zoology, productivity in her department, and prospects for a successful career in biology.

This concluded the Departmental Awards and Honors. Next were Athletic Awards announced by

Prof. Carle. The awards for baseball, track, tennis, and golf have still not been decided since their seasons will not be over until this weekend. The Most Valuable Player in football went to Cy Dyer. Awards in soccer went to John Primm, James Railey, Stephen Prough, and Norman Heitner. Outstanding basketball player was Steve Schilder. Bob Lindberg was the Most Valuable Player, leading scorer, and CC's only All-American in hockey. Most Valuable Player and leading scorer respectively for skiing were John Prouty and Steve Brown, and for lacrosse Rolf Heibel and Jon Nicolaysen. Bill Hines was the Most Valuable Swimmer; the Most Improved Swimmer was Don Campbell. Senior Blanket Awards in Athletics are awarded to those participants who win at least five major awards in their four years at CC. The winners this year were: Cy Dyer, Steve Ebert, Ed Loozil, David Peterson, and James Railey.

President Worner presented some All-College Awards. The Publications Board Award went to two freshmen, Ruth Stenmark and Kathryn Phelps. Kathryn Kroger received the E. K. Gaylord Award for a junior or senior who has continued to contribute to CC publications. The Dean's Award for the senior best combining scholastic excellence with participation in extra curricular activities was received by Robert Bohac. Joan Batchelder was the senior woman awarded the Josephine Van Fleet McLaughlin Award for her interest in public affairs. David Peterson got the Van Diest Award as a prominent athlete on basis of character, scholarship and citizenship.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity chapter won the Edsen Trophy because "by its collective efforts it best advanced the aims and purpose of Colorado College, most specifically the promotion of scholarship, campus responsibility and good citizenship."

Mike Sabom then presented Blue Key Awards. The Outstanding Freshman for 1966 is Steve Elmhart. A special award went to Dr. Glenn Brooks for his service to the college.

The program concluded with the Alma Mater, Benediction and Recessional.

Opinion

Philosophy, Isolationism Of New Left Explained

By Mac Calloway

If the old American liberals and intellectuals of the Roosevelt vintage—many of whom are lecturing to us on this campus—are wondering why the New Left has isolated itself to such a degree, they might first look at their own intellectual bankruptcy.

In the nineteenth century and even well into the Progressive Era, reform movements in this country (sometimes guided by intellectuals, sometimes not) involved a great deal of individual contact with the problems at hand. Abolitionism in the following few decades provide two notable examples in the wide spectrum of reform which demanded a great deal of personal involvement.

This trend, however, was threatened by the very reforms it helped to achieve. The Progressives incorporated reforms as one of the functions of government. Roosevelt added automation, and Johnson, sweeping up the crumbs, has succeeded in neatly securing the passage of nearly every "liberal" measure that was ever advocated.

And what is left? Stagnation and intellectual bankruptcy. Where are the old Progressives, or even the liberals of the thirties? The answer is simple. Robbed of the need, and, in many cases, the possibility of working outside of governmental clutches, they have become incorporated into the system, where they stand—steadfast conservatives, eaten up by the great American middle.

The New Left wants to go beyond government. It wants to, and does in many cases, return to the direct action that has characterized the great reform movements in this country. If its advocates do not act "responsibly," it is because they feel no compulsion to join a structure that has throttled reform. If they do not provide "constructive alternatives," it is because no real alternatives remain open if they must be settled in the context of the "Great Society."

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Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

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Cycles Enjoy

By Wink Davis

The new-fangled Parents' Week-end motorcycle craze brought to our attention the increased number of big cycles on campus. It was not many years ago that to own a fast motorcycle automatically identified the owner with the black leather-jacketed "Marlon Brando" set. Now one is more likely to see a cycle driver wearing a Hanes T-shirt, jeans, jacket and a leather pillioner rather than a studded jacket and "Harley" hat. The chopped top of Hell's Angels' fame is also being replaced by fast and functional Triumphs, BSAs and Nortons as well as the smaller, Italian, Spanish and Japanese models.

The change of image is by no means a coincidence. The motorcycle enthusiasts who are emerging on campuses all over the United States with the various makes of European and Japanese

cycles are not a different breed than the "Wild Ones" traditionally associated with motorcycles. The evident change in image was brought about mainly by the enterprising Japanese manufacturers of Honda, Suzuki, and Yamaha motorcycles whose ambitious advertising campaigns captured the imaginations of fun-loving American students. The movement was less enthusiastically picked up by the European makers who also expanded advertising in this country while increasing sales and service.

Esquire, and then Playboy, magazines got into the act recently and have run articles on motorcycles clearly depicting them as fashionable, fun, and safe. Together with the extended advertising, which was manifestly directed at the "clean-cut" and liberal young adult rather than the way-out types, this publicity has

been largely responsible for the new image. They have, moreover, managed to reach the enthusiasts whom they were designed to reach, and the need for creating an image for motorcycling no longer exists. It is a reality and cycling is now perhaps the fastest growing sport in the U. S. today.

Cycles at CC

Colorado College is typical. The number of cycles of more than 500 cc's which have appeared on campus this year is encouraging. The number of bikes which materialized at the drags, as well as the rider and spectator enthusiasm which they achieved, adequately displayed the firm entrenchment of the motorcycle sport.

As in any sport, competition is essential. The informal street drags of Parents' Weekend are evidence of the competitive drive in cycling. In more formal compe-

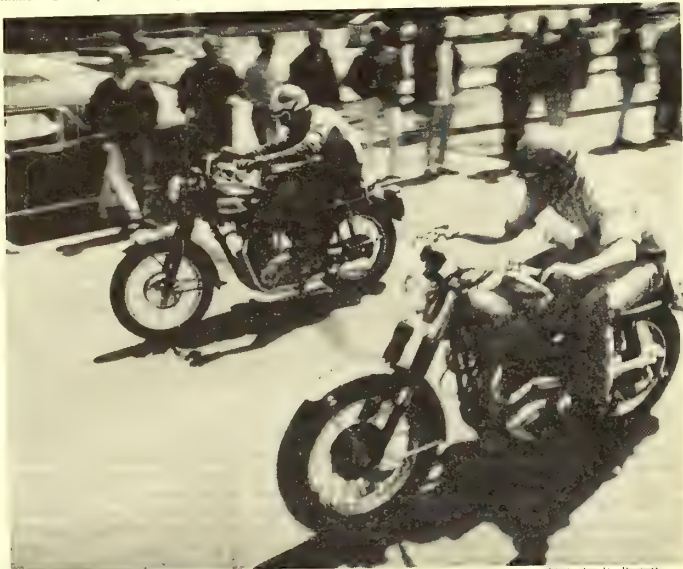


Photo by D. B. Burt

DEAD HEAT IN FEATURED RACE between Eben Moulton's Ghetto prepared Super Bike and Herman Whiton's Beza.

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Film Festival

The Helen Twelveteeth's Film Festival, sponsored by the Men's Residence Hall Association, will be held Sunday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old 1 before an all-college dance at 8:30 p.m. Candid films submitted by CC students and professors will be judged in competition for prizes. The prizes, supplied by MRHA are 1st—\$75, 2nd—\$50, 3rd—\$25. Everyone is invited.



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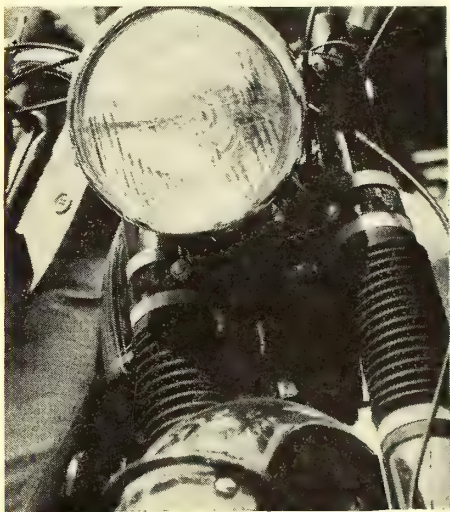
tion, students Herman Whiton on his Greaves this fall and Bul-taco Persang this spring, Ace Bush on his Honda Scrambler, Ted Prescott, and Pete Richards have distinguished CC at dirt track cycle races throughout Colorado.

Motorcycling is one of the marks of our generation of students and it is gradually being accepted by other generations for what it is: a clean, fast, and relatively safe means of thrill in an age when students are looking for exhilaration in almost everything. In a recent *Newsweek*, in which the question of student values and goals was the cover story, a motorcycle appeared on the cover. This and many other instances show that cycles are identified with students and that students with cycles are here to stay.



Photo by D. Barnett

RACING GROUP: Motorcycle enthusiasts warm up in preparation for Parents' Weekend drags.



— Photo by D. Barnett

Motorcycle at rest.

Thorpe Interviewed

By Kitty Kroger

Miss Sylvia Thorpe, a junior psychology major, has been asked to read a paper at the September convention of the American Psychological Association in New York City. The title of the paper, written by Miss Thorpe and Dr. D. W. Shearn, associate professor of psychology, is "Rabbit Cardiac and Respiratory Response as a Function of Shock Intensity."

The paper discusses the research that Miss Thorpe has been doing under the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research grant awarded to her for the 1965-66 academic year. Dr. Shearn has acted as her advisor in this project, which consists of presenting various shock intensities to rabbits and observing their respiratory and cardiac responses.

The basic results, said Miss Thorpe, were heart rate response to a low-intensity shock and an accelerating heart rate response to a high-intensity shock. "The respiratory-response data has not yet been formulated," said Miss Thorpe. She plans eventually to teach and do research at the university level after doing graduate work in physiological psychology at either the University of Rochester or Washington University.

Miss Thorpe, who is a member of Honor Council, Cap and Gown, and Phi Beta Kappa, intends to spend the entire five days at the APA convention where she will be able to speak with many of the "greatest scholars in all areas of the psychological field."

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Residential Living Subcommittee's Recommendations To Meeting of Committee on Undergraduate Life

The following was taken from the Report of the Residential Living Subcommittee for the Committee on Undergraduate Life, 26 April, 1966. While the CUL meetings are secret, the following are some of the recommendations and conclusions presented to the CUL in this report on the subject of residential living.

INTRODUCTION:

Woodrow Wilson called it a "community of scholars," and he believed that it was a good solution to many of the problems facing Princeton. In a similar vein, The Colorado College adopted a residential concept in the late 1950's, and we are now again in the implementation phase of this policy.

Residential living is not just the addition of another dormitory nor is it the re-vamping of existing facilities and policies, but the speed of acceptance and success of the residential concept will largely depend upon these two factors. It is the purpose of this staff study to examine residential living and indicate possible directions.

Adjustment to the Residential College Areas of Concern, Problems, and Recommended Solutions

1) Problem: There will be a

need for an increase in every type of activity, especially that which takes the residential student away from the campus, and methods are needed to provide organizations and individuals with increased facilities and programming to do this.

Solution: In order to successfully realize this increased activity, professional student personnel must be retained to help the student with programming and to open new programming possibilities. While the men are provided with such help, it is not available to the women. It is suggested that freshman girls be assigned to a professional student personnel person and that the upperclass women receive one also. These persons could, of course, assume dormitory direction responsibilities.

2) Problem: The student returns next year to find him or herself merely quartered in a dormitory. Should this happen, it will not take the student long to realize the residential philosophy is a failure in practice, a farce, and can only be part of something deeper. This could easily lead to widespread violation of college regulations and general unrest.

Solution: The residential concept of bringing into the students'

out-of-class life must be accomplished or the College will have done no more than move most of its students on campus—not the object of the residential philosophy. Yet, bringing the academic atmosphere to the student will involve some sacrifice, especially on the part of the faculty. They must now take the time to be available to visit the dormitories and speak, open their homes, and invite students in, and in other ways help the on-campus student fulfill and justify the residential college concept.

AWS, THE MRHA, RULES AND PROCEDURE Rules, Procedures, and Organization of the MRHA:

It is the firm belief of the MRHA that there are two ways in which to govern dormitories.

1) Numerous rules which are strictly enforced and backed by a harsh system of punishment.

2) Few rules which are strictly enforced, other areas must rely on the caliber of the students themselves. In its wisdom, the MRHA has chosen the latter course. The two general rules are no drinking and no girls and where further regulation is needed the MRHA General Council passes the necessary legislation.

Conclusion: The MRHA and the AWS will continue to be a stable form of residential government in service to the College and student. The MRHA will become much larger and will occupy a very major position in the student power structure and the AWS is now streamlining its procedures and

(Continued on page eight)

CC Religion

(Continued from page two)

It has not succeeded in influencing deeply the life of the group. A broader work remains to be done which calls for the wisest leadership...

Dormitories

The college receives no young woman as a student from out of town except to its own dormitories, unless she enters the home of relatives or that of close and responsible friends. The life of the young woman is therefore closely unified, and is so compact that it does not require the kind of leadership that the YMCA must have. The YWCA work has been quiet but effective, and a large number have gone out from it to fields of Christian Science. It has more thoroughly and effectively learned the life of the young women than the other association has succeeded in influencing the young men.

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Prof. Enderson Receives NSF Grant To Investigate Decline of Falcons



Photo by D. Burnett
Prof. James H. Enderson

Prof. James H. Enderson of the zoology department has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of \$24,300 to investigate the possible role of pesticide poisoning in the reduction of the peregrine falcon. Under a new NSF policy Colorado College is sharing in the support of this project to a significant degree.

According to Dr. Enderson the

peregrine has declined faster on a world-wide scale in the last 15 years than any other vertebrate. The project to determine if pesticides are responsible for this decline will be carried on for three years. In the summer of 1966 Dr. Enderson, accompanied by Dan Berger of Wisconsin and Skip Walker, a freshman at CC, will float 1800 miles down the Ganges-Slave and McKenzie Rivers to collect peregrines, their eggs and prey for an analysis of the pesticide content of their tissues.

The second part of the project

to take place in 1967 and 1968 in Colorado and Wyoming, will determine the biological implications of the levels of pesticide found in the peregrines. The peregrine falcon will be used in a controlled experiment in which known amounts of pesticides are introduced into falcons by feeding them contaminated starlings. The effect on the reproduction of the poisoned falcons can then be measured and compared with a control group of falcons to determine the effects of the pesticide on the decline of the falcon.

Greek Weekend



— Photo by D. Burnett
CLIFF ARRINGTON at pie-eating contest.



— Photo by D. Burnett
THE GREEKS WORKED at Sky High Girl Scout Camp for the Greek Weekend Service Project.

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... Sports ...

Tigers Score 47 Runs In Four Weekend Games

The CC Tigers won two and lost two games, scoring a total of 47 runs over the weekend and pushed their season record to 12 wins against seven defeats.

After being humiliated by DU 24-6 Friday, May 6, CC rebounded to overpower Regis Saturday by a score of 19-2. At Regis the Tiger nine was led by lefty Craig Clayberg who pitched eight innings of shut-out ball and had three hits himself for four RBIs. Also sharing game honors was centerfielder Warner Reaser who displayed awesome hitting power in getting six hits for six times at bat and driving in six runs.

On Sunday, May 7, Coach John-

son's nine split a doubleheader with St. Joseph College of Albuquerque. The Tigers took the first 19-12 with a team hitting assault on four St. Joe pitchers and the strong relief work of rookie pitcher Milt Franke. CC lost the second 7-3 in a wind-blown, rain-soaked affair.

The Tigers will close out another successful baseball season with concluding single games with Adams State Saturday, May 14, and Colorado State College Sunday.



HANK WILMER heaves discus in intramural track finals held Sunday, May 8.

Photo by D. Burnett

Netters Gain Winning Season

Winning their final match of the season by a forfeit, the Tiger netters were able to pull out a winning season after beating CSU and CU earlier in the week. Playing probably the toughest schedule of any CC athletic team the netters finished with eight wins and seven losses for the season.

The Tigers established themselves as the third ranked team in the state after beating CSU 6-3 and then rolling over the University of Colorado 7-2. With the graduation of Cy Dyer, Duncan McNaughton, Bill Yost and Bob Bohac, the Tigers will be losing the nucleus of one of the top three teams in the state over the past four years. These four stalwarts have made it possible for CC to compete with many of the top teams in the area while each one was able to maintain an excellent won-loss record.

The consistent P. J. Anderson and Ray Yost, who was lost this year because of being a transfer and was prohibited from playing for one season will be top contenders next year along with John Bodington, Bob McSwain and Mark Moyle.



Photo by D. Burnett

DICK HAUGLAND displays championship form in clearing pole vault bar.

Draft Facts Available

Draft Act, Regulations Governing Selective Service Classifications, Deferrals and Appeals is available from the Scientific Manpower Commission, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. Single copies 25c prepaid.

Seniors!

- 1—If you haven't received a copy of the final calendar of graduation events, please notify the Alumni Secretary's office.
- 2—Pay the \$15 graduation fee at Cutler Hall window.
- 3—One addition to the final graduation calendar: Dinner at the Broadmoor International Center will be served at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 28.

Residential Living Report

(Continued from page six)
will continue to provide organization for the College's women students.

LIVING CONDITIONS IN DORMITORIES

Introduction and general comments: With the near completion of Super Dorm, attention is turning to living conditions in other dormitories. Certainly, many inexactitudes of the past were overcome in the planning of Super Dorm but rectification should now extend back to the units with the original misconstruction. Complaints are often heard that students are "still living in Tiger Town" or in a "hospital" but most of the basic living accommodations on campus are more than adequate and sometimes relatively posh.

Here, as in many other areas of campus life, the biggest problem is communication between the student living with the inconveniences and those concerned with residence halls. It is suggested that students have an effective means of being heard. . . .

1) Problem: "My Gawd, I'm living in a hospital!" This is applicable to Loomis and Slocum especially where there are long, high, two-tone corridors, and rooms with institutional looking furniture—the latter applies to Slocum more than Loomis.

Solutions: Carpeting is recommended for all hallways, all dormitories. . . . Other methods of relieving austerity and breaking up the hallways should be explored

and soft blue lights should replace harsh white in all hallways. Gradual replacement of the oldest institutional looking furniture with new "warm furniture." . . . is recommended.

2) Women should have issued sheets and adequate laundry facilities as do the men. The present situation is discriminatory and no logic seems to exist for it. . . . Conclusion and final recommendation: Ideas often stop far short of the people who sign the checks and give the orders. It is therefore recommended that the forum idea be used as much as possible. Such a body is proposed for the men and one should be instituted for the women. . . .

EVALUATION OF COUNSELOR SYSTEMS

Conclusion: For the men a counselor must have "the patience of Job, the wisdom of Solomon, and the approval of Kauffman" and for the women it is much the same way. The job has a tremendous day-to-day responsibility in serving the student.

CONCLUSION

Students often feel that policies and facilities are geared to administrative convenience and many times this is true.

On the student side, the things which they want, almost without exception, cost a great deal of money, and this is, admittedly, the reason for non-implementation of various ideas. There is a middle ground, however, and it is the hope of this subcommittee that through cooperation, the aims of both students and administration can be accomplished.

Laurel Nelson Wins Summer Research Grant

The Department of Anthropology of Colorado College has awarded the James Brewster Grace undergraduate research grant of \$500 for the summer of 1966 to Miss Laurel Nelson.

Miss Nelson, a junior majoring in anthropology, will spend the summer in Cherokee Nation West, in Eastern Oklahoma, studying the social life of adolescent Cherokee girls. She will work under the supervision of Robert K. Thomas and Albert L. Wahvhaftig of the Carnegie Cross Cultural Education Project in Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

The Grace grant, provided by James Brewster Grace, CC '61, is awarded in alternate years to anthropology and political science to support a student's research outside the United States or in a non-Western culture. The grant was held previously by Miss Nancy J. Pollock, CC '65, who spent the summer of 1964 studying two villages in Jamaica. Miss Pollock is now a graduate student in anthropology at the University of Hawaii.

Anthropology students holding this grant collect material for their senior honors thesis. Candidates must have a 3.0 grade point average overall and also in their majors.

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